### \$1000 ST. L**ouis** AWARD GIVEN TO DR. M.A. GOLDSTEIN

He Receives It for Achievement and Research in Dealing With the Problems of the Deaf.

CHOSEN FROM AMONG 25 NOMINATED

TED.

Second Presentation of This Certificate Made by Dean Loeb at Ceremony in Mayor's Office.

Dr. Max A. Goldstein, founder and director of Central Institute for the Deaf, today received the St. Louis Award for 1932-33, in recognition of his achievements and research in dealing with problems of the deaf. The certificate, carrying a \$1000 prize check, was presente him in a ceremony at the May-

The award was provided by an nymous donor, who wished to service. It covers the year ending last May 31. Tom K. Smith, bankthe first recipient, for 1931-2. for his work as chairman of the zens' Committee on Relief and

Dr. Goldstein was selected by the standing Award Committee from out of steady jobs after today beamong 25 men and women nominated by citizens. He was one of 10 cents a bushel on corn, effecti.e Selected to succeed Stuckmeyer first year's prize also. Members of Dr. George T. Moore, director of Shaw's Garden; Dr. Isidor Loeb, dean of the Washington University School of Business and Public Adistration; Charles Nagel, law-; J. Lionberger Davis, president nd board chairman of Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co., and Gilbert Harris, executive etary of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. the new processing tax." A., who is secretary of the cor

Presentation by Dean Loeb. Counselor Hay opened this on's public gathering, intro-Dr. Loeb. A hand-lettered hment, bearing a colored pic-of the statue of St. Louis in Park, was handed Dr. Gold-

This certificate is awarded to Max A. Goldstein, eminent otoland developed by him, has cle code. to those handicaped by deaf-to defects in speech. His contributions to humanity, where it will die. Vice-President ontributions to humanity

litan St. Louis." cal practice here, estaband application of methhandicapped or incapacitated the use of one of the vital sense clusively controlling on the reguable, without any public tact with his actual acdevotion to those who sufly along scientific lines also able to secure the apand co-operation of the of his profession, and his d that of the institution gained national and inal recognition. This year national association of

in his field of specializ rded him its Distinguished Medal. Development of Research. rder to give wider applica he new mathods he had incorporated as an in-rt of this institution. The g character of the fac ecured and the high recent affiliation of this recognition that no other

from a standard instituhigher learning. has been active in the pursued by him and his appearance this year of a lems in this field and retheir experiences and re-during a period of four It is safe to predict eflect the greatest credit not



DR. MAX A. GOLDSTEIN.

SAYS CORN PROCESSING TAX

No Longer Can Give Steady

Work.

other drivers of motor vehicles."

the legislative

COLDER, ABOUT 32

TONIGHT, FROST;

WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

row partly cloudy and warmer. Out-

SUN SPOTS FO

NEXT SUMMER

### HEAD GARDENER OF PARKS FORCED OUT BY POLITICS

Ousted After Quarrel With Commissioner Over Firing 58 of His Men.

HELPED DEVELOP THE "JEWEL BOX"

Offer to Resign When Ad- Program Calls for Crop ministration Changed Turned Down - Then 'Pressure Got Too Great'

The job turnover in the Dickmann administration has reached the famous Jewel Box in Forest

the planting of trees, shrubbery gram. VIRTUALLY WILL CLOSE PLANT and flowers in city parks for two years, succeeding the late John Mo-Corn Products Co. Announces It changing administrations for 38 years. As assistant gardener, Stuckmeyer carried on Moritz' duties for nearly five years due to the latter's ill health. Work under his superial health health. Work under his superial health health. Work under his superial health hea CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Officers of nearly five years due to the latter's the Corn Products Refining Co. anill health. Work under his supernounced that 2000 men employed at vision, particularly Government its large refinery at Argo would be Hill in Forest Park and the Jewel

after midnight Sunday. is Joseph Haemmerl, 64 years old, arter prize also. Members of The announcement said the plant a florist for 18 years at 4963 Natucommittee are the Rev. Ale M. Schwitalla, dean of St. vals next week, but there was little as he explained to a Post-Dispatch Louis University Medical School; prospect for a return to steady reporter, "the street widening and depression" put him out of business.

"The action in reducing opera-tions at the Argo plant is in no sense a threat against the Admin-A Technical Position. "This job has always been considsense a threat against the Administration," said an officer, "but we
simply can't operate without orders, and buyers are not placing
them since they became frightened
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the since a threat against the Administration," said an officer, "but we
meyer said to a reporter today,
when I offered my resignation
twice after elections, I was assured by the announcement of the rate of that the job was mine because of my qualifications. The pressure for jobs that was wrecking my organization by displacing my best men just got so strong it took me under EFFORTS TO PASS DRIVERS'

LICENSE BILL DROPPED "Last May, shortly after the Florists' Club and Horticulturists' Associate City Copunselor Hods Measure Under Consideration Society urged the Mayor to retain me, I received an order to let 20 to enact an of my 80 men go. They were re-cense bill were placed next day with 20 appointees Efforts of the city to enact an who had never worked in

house before. "I managed to save my most valscientist and writer, founder opinion that the bill under considuable men in this shakeup, but eration was in conflict with the Deaf, which, through methods State Constitution and motor vehidered five more changes, I gave up. I told Superintendent of Parks Skillern that I'd have to resign. I

> "'Don't do it,' he said, 'We'll see you keep 20 of your old helpers,' told his associates that city officials will go to Jefferson City Monand I decided to try and get along. tive. day to urge Gov. Park to recom-Later it was rumored around the mend passage of a State drivers department I was to be replaced licensing law applicable to the residents of the larger cities. In his o pinion Wayman pointed out that section 7750 of the State law provides that it "shall be ex-

lation of chauffeurs, operators and job was mine Two Best Men Let Out.

"Well, sir, I was plugging along the best I could under the circumstances, when out of a clear sky, Oct. 17, I was told to fire my two best men, Joseph Biernacke, the landscape man at Government Hill where horticulturists all over the country have stood and marvelled at his work, and Henry Fortmann, Since it makes no provision for licensing of private drivers he concluded that such an ordinance, enacted by St. Louis, would go granted the city under the State

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and slightly colder to night, lowest temporal and Fortmann back to work, and should see that they could do and sure enough, on Oct. 20, they let me put Biernacki and Fortmann back to work, and the seems of the seem repeated their assurance that I possible they intended to lay it bewould remain head gardener.

generally fair; at a table with him and Skillern moderate temper ature.

Missouri: Fair, thought of all men I would be able northwest portion, frost in east and assumed at the strict that I would not so cold in northwest portion. I to hold on to you, but the pressure on me is too great.' I was stunned.

After two hours with the President yesterday. Roosevelt read a message received at his office for Schmedeman, which said the farm strike had assumed serious proportions in Wisconsin. Then the new plan came under discussion.

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### PLANTO FIX FARM NEW YORK STATE C. OF C. PRICES DRAFTED AT CONFERENCE

William C. Stuckmeyer Governors and Wallace Make Progress in Parley -Likely to Report to President Tomorrow.

> QUOTAS WOULD **BE PUT ON SALES**

Curtailment and Licenses for Both Processors and Distributors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-A gigantic marketing agreement under Park. After months of wrangling the Farm Act, covering the major with Park Commissioner Miller farm commodities of the Middle over the discharge of 58 employes West and involving price-fixing, experienced in greenhouse and land-scape gardening, Head Gardener William C. Stuckmeyer will go out they sought agreement on an im-Stuckmeyer has been in charge of mediate farm price-lifting pro-

ritz, who held the job through changing administrations for 38 the White House that difficulties had arisen in the effort to work had arisen in the effort to work

Under the new suggestion be-fore the conference an agreement would be drawn up under which farmers who signed would be guaranteed a fixed price for their products to be based on "parity" levels. It would be designed to give products the equivalent of their pre-war purchasing power.

The farmer would agree to curtail production in future years as found necessary by the Department of Agriculture to fit the supply and demand situation for each commodity. Individual farmers would then

be assigned quotas of products which they would be entitled to sell at the fixed-price level. These quotas would be based on statistics of their production in prior

Processors and distributors would be licensed to force payment of the prices and to prevent circumvention of the agree-

The administration's reaction sota Farmer Laborite, and given general approval by Governors Herring of Iowa, Berry of South Dakota, Langer of North Dakota and Schmedeman of Wisconsin,

Obstacles to Original Program. couldn't carry on my work with the first listed price-fixing as "impostype of men they were giving me. sible," they offered numerous sug"'Don't do it,' he said, 'We'll see gestions with a view toward making the proposed agreement effec-

by one of my new subordinates, numerous legal and other obstacles | Another water-soaked note, and rather than be kicked out, I to their original program, adopted Botz's handwriting, read: again offered to resign and again at the Des Moines conference of my brother Bill, in the oil station was told by the Park Commissioner governors. That plan called for an at 1608 Clark avenue, that I and Park Superintendent that the job was mine.

Two Best Men Let Out.

Which individual farmers would be licensed, and provided that prices

South Ninth street, told policemen

He asserted that while the pro- since June 24, 1932. He received in charge of the beautiful east end of Forest Park, Round Lake, Blair keting of farm products by producers in some instances to oneentrance flower beds. Biernacke half of the quantity they have on has been a Park employe for 20 hand, "it would be a lot better for they named to replace them had belt of his ormed to replace the his ormed to replace the his ormed to replace them had belt of his ormed to replace the his ormed to replace they named to replace them had half of his commodity than to get never done any work of the kind in practically no price for all of it." their lives.

Gov. Langer, who earlier in the day had indicated impatience with the progress of the delegation's program, said "we are at last moving than try to run the place to my to redit without these men.

fore President Roosevelt tomorrow.
The Governors talked over the "Last Saturday I was called over the to the stable office. Park Commister problem with the President

### DEMANDS GOLD STANDARD Mid-West Governors Who Urge Farm Price-Fixing **ALSO DECLARES**



PROM left: SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE, GOV. BERRY of South Dakota, GOV. LAN-GER of North Dakota, GOV. OLSON of Minnesota, GOV. SCHMEDEMAN of Wisconsin, FEDERAL FARM ADMINISTRATOR GEORGE N. PEEK and GOV. HERRING of Iowa shown leaving the White House

### EIGHTH SUICIDE AMONG SUES TO COLLECT GOLD DR. C. H. M'MAHAN MEN LOSING CITY JOBS ON GOLD CERTIFICATES

Body of John Botz Jr. Found in Small Lake in Benton Park.

John Botz Jr., who lost his job as an attendant at the St. Louis Training School for the Feeble-Minded last month, ended his life early today by drowning. His body was found at 8:30 a. m. in a small lake in Benton Park, McNair avenue and Arsenal street.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Halsey K. Davis of New York, demanding that a \$20 gold certificate be reduced in gold, has entered suit to test the constitutionality of President Roosevelt's regulations suspending such payment.

A petition in the nature of a writ of mandamus was filed against Sector 1. The Post-Dispatch.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Nov. 3.—Dr. Claude H. McMahan, 59 years old, St. Louis specialist in treatment of narcotic cases, was fatally injured last night when an automobile in which he was riding, struck pending such payment.

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to this proposal, advanced principally by Gov. Olson of Minneling jobs in the administration In his

tions, of which he had frequently ments. It was reported that, while Section complained to relatives, were indirectary Wallace and his aids had cated by a note in his pocket, writ- of his property, Davis charged that

ferson avenue rooming house where ed an improper delegation of the lived until a week ago.

"What are you going to do about Justice Letts issued an order to-"What are you going to do about your room?" it read. "It must be

The Governors turned to the paid at once. As soon as you come agreement plan after encountering in, come down and pay it." "Notify gold dollars.

### ARE SENTENCED TO PRISON

er President Gets Two to 37 Years and Auditor One to 30

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.-Two for mer officers of the Standard Trust Bank, which failed in 1931, were terday. Convicted on charges of embezzling \$19,000, C. Stirling Smith, former president, was sentenced to two to 37 years and was fined \$10,000 and costs. Dale T Winslow, former auditor, and co-defendant with Smith, received a Olives—Police Fall to Fi

New York Man Brings Action Auto in Which He Was Riding to Test Roosevelt's Suspension of Payments.

and Arsenal street.

Botz, 46 years old and unmarried, was the eighth city employe to end his life in recent months after learning and arsenal street.

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His straitened financial condi- al Banking Act, forbade such pay- accompanying him to California to rency experimentation and the man-

ten by the landlord of a South Jef- the National Banking Act constitut-

day directing Woodin to show cause on Nov. 15 why a mandamus should not be awarded against him commanding him to give Davis 20

#### MAN WITH \$712 IN BANK HELD FOR GETTING FREE RELIEF 300 PCT. INHERITANCE TAX

E. Koenig Accused of Obtaining \$2.10 Meal Ticket From Citizens' Louis E. Koenig, 49-year-old un employed florist, whose bank book indicates he has \$712 on deposit in

a savings account, was charged with obtaining a \$2.10 meal ticket from the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment by fraud, in a misdemeanor warrant issued the basis of collections in 1931 and 1932 the proposed new rates would produce an income of about \$12,-Policemen reported that when

they found Koenig in a vacant lot at 4025 Chouteau avenue yesterday afternoon, apparently under the influence of liquor, he had in his pocket his bank book as well as the meal ticket. The offense with which he is charged is punishable by a maximum sentence of \$1000 fine and one year in the workhouse

Koenig, unmarried, resides in a rooming house in the 4000 block of McPherson avenue.

Olives—Police Fail to Find Motive. JERUSALEM, Nov. 3.—Joan Win-NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The stock market today absorbed profit-tak-ing and weakness in the gold-min-ing shares with no great difficulty. The list also was aided by the

## TO 'MANAGED **CURRENCY' PLAN**

L. F. Loree Applauded When He Waves \$20 Bill and Calls It 'Mere Scrap of Paper' Under Present Conditions.

SAYS GOVERNMENT **VIOLATES PLEDGES** 

Financial Interests of Much of East Represented at Session That Passed Resolution to Be Sent to Roosevelt.

Hit Parked Truck Near

Gainesville.

Nell McMahan.

RATE INCREASE PROPOSED

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.-A series of bills proposing an increase

tax rates in Missouri were intro-

duced today by Senator Kelley of McDonald County. He said that on

rates the bills propose to decrease exemption of inheritance by hus-

band, wife or child from \$20,000 to

HELPS NEW YORK STOCKS

STRENGTH IN COMMODITIES

000.000 in a biennum.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The New York State Chamber of Commerce went on record today in strong opposition to a managed currency and demanded that the United States return to a permanent gold stand-

ard with the utmost promptness. The action was taken at a special meeting attended by men eminent in the financial and business affairs

of the State and nation. Leonor F. Lores, head of the Del-aware & Hudson Railroad, declared that the abandonment of the gold as great a violation of trust as Ger-many's disregard of Belgium's neu-

trality in 1914. The sentiment of the Chamber of Cor organized attacks on the Adminis-

At the meeting of the Chamber's Dr. McMahan's automobile was turnover. City Hall records show made a demand on Oct. 25 for re- cident by E. M. Rider, 47 years old, of Wall Street and much of the that he resigned, but his father, demption of his gold certificate in of San Marino, Cal., who suffered who identified the body, told police he had referred several times to losing his job.

His strettened financial condi-

Dr. McMahan, who formerly op-erated the Anti-Narcotin Sani-cent financial developments, heretorium on Lindell boulevard, just by affirms its conviction that a west of Grand, had offices at 4237 gold standard is the most satisfacwest of Grand, had offices at 4237
Olive street. He formerly lived on
Westgate avenue, just south of
Delmar boulevard, and was scoutmaster, 15 years ago, of a Boy
Scout troop at the University City
Methodist Episcopal Church.
Dr. McMahan lived at the Missouri Hotel with his sister, Miss
Nell McMahan.

> United States." An attempt was made to amend the section of the resolution for return to the gold standard both in regard to weight and fineness.

solved by proponents of the amend-ment into one approving or disapproving return to the old gold dollar, it was defeated on the unwise at the present time and un-der existing financial conditions. "Most of us," said Bayard F.

Pope, member of the Resolutions Committee, "hope that a return to the historic gold dollar will occur ultimately. But to commit our-

would be unwise."

The resolution stated that it was \$5000, making all above that amount taxable, and permitting an exemption of only \$1000 for all ents, but will adopt a po

MOSLEM SLAIN AT JERUSALEM

Rails Lead List With Gain of 2

Points; Profit-Taking Readity Absorbed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The stock gold," but this was struck out.

EYES HE'S A

### SENATORS AGREE ON PROVISIONS FOR LIQUOR CONTROL

Two Committees Decide Sale Shall Be Regulated by Existing Agencies, Rather Than New Board.

#### SECTION FOR LOCAL **OPTION OMITTED**

Question, However, Is Likely to Be Brought Up on Floor - Sale in Restaurants and Hotels.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. The main provisions of the State liquor control bill to be reported to the Senate Tuesday or Wednesday were worked out today by the committees on Judiciary and Criminal Jurisprudence.

The joint committee decided that no new commission should be created to license and regulate the sale of intoxicating liquor in Missouri, but that control should be placed in one of the existing State agencies. Sale of liquor by State-regulated dealers was approved, as was also the sale by the drink in hotel dining rooms and in restaurants. To avoid the mushroom growth of ished bill will be expected to contain a provision requiring that to obtain a license a hotel or restau-rant must have been operating for

at least one year.

By a close vote, the 16 members of the committee agreed that the bill, as reported, should contain no provision for county local option This was a highly controversial question in the committee, and un- By the Jefferson City Correspondent doubtedly will be controversial on bers, who opposed including a local option provision, said they were of would contain that provision

Against State Liquor Stores. While the committees did not of tax which should be placed on and Means Committee. intoxicating liquor, or the license fees of establishments which sell portion of the tax and license fees

Questions as to whether cities should have any control over the granting of licenses, the amount of the fees and the location of the

committee over the question of posal for a \$15,000,000 bond issue for whether sale should be in State liquor stores, the so-called Ontario and penal institutions pending in plan, or by privately-owned estab- the Senate. lishments regulated by the State. Bond retirement and interest The decision was virtually unani-charges could be met without a mous against State liquor stores.
No Licensed Saloons.

rants licensed to sell whisky and ilar financing plan for his proposed other hard liquors also will be permitted to sell beer of an alcoholic

The action of the Senate committees was a speeding up of liquor tax bills pending before it. The control legislation with the aim of four bills are similar varying chiefhaving the committee bills on the floor of each house of the Legislature by the middle of next week.

Hearings and Procedure. The Senate and House co tees held separate public hearings yesterday, and heard explanations of the bills which have been introduced. They were prepared to hear organizations which have drawn bills and which have devoted study to liquor control, but Mrs. Laura S. Edwards of aroused Branch of the Women's Organizaform, was the only person to ap-

committee, consisting of Chairman Quinn and Representatives Hay-ward of Shelby, Welborn of Lin-coln and Daniels of Reynolds, was appointed to prepare a substitute for the pending House bills. The chairman said it was probable a second public hearing would be held early next week before the final draft of the substitute was com-

reaches the floor of either house it will be printed and the following day will be available for conside ation for perfection on the floor. and in this process it may be amended. As soon after it is perthe following day, it can be taken up for passage. To become a law the same bill must be

passed by both houses.

The bill which will be reported the Senate Judiciary and Criminal Jurisprudence committees may be expected to pass the Senate with little if any change, as on the two committees, which are acting jointly, are 16 of the total Senats membership of 34. It does not necessarily follow that all members of a committee will support on the floor a bill reported faverably by a committee of which they are members but committee action has been but committee action.

### Ousted Head Gardener of City Parks



WILLIAM C. STUCKMEYER, WHO was discharged after months of wrangling over his opposition to

### STATE RELIEF BOND ISSUE SUGGESTED

Retailers' Agent Favors \$25,-Sales Tax Opposed.

of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.— A State bond issue of \$25,000,000 for rehabilitation of State eleemosthe opinion that the bill when fi- ynary institutions and for emergenpassed by the Legislature cy relief work, was suggested as contain that provision. eral sales tax by C. E. Williams of take up the question of the amount afternoon before the House Ways

Williams, representing the Missouri Retailers' Association, in opit, the decision was reached that a position to the sales tax, told the should be allotted to the cities and desirable plan for raising the necessary additional funds, as the taxes required would be levied on accu-

consuming power of the people.

He suggested \$20,000,000 of such places of sales were discussed, but a bond issue to be devoted to imaction was deferred until Tuesday, provement of eleemosynary and when work on the bill will be com-pleted.

penal institutions, and that the other \$5,000,000 be utilized for emer-There was much discussion in the gency relief. Gov. Park has a pro-

property tax, Williams said, through doubling the present corporation The same decision was reached franchise tax of 50 cents on each as to the licensing of saloons of \$1000 of capital and surplus, and the old type. Under the agreement using this amount for the bond sinking fund, Gov. Park has a sim-

The House Ways and Means Committee will not hold any more public hearings on the four sales less on the farm, and that isn't

ly as to the rate. A subco appointed early this week is working on a proposed substitute em-bodying parts of the four bills. This draft probably will be ready for action by the committee at a meeting called by Representative

Damon of Kansas City, committee chairman, for Tuesday.

A provision which would permit tax rates as high as 10 per cent on sales of less than 50 cents, which After a fight last night with a large considerable Louis, representing the Missouri likely will be changed in the sub- organized law and order league tofixed for larger sales. The present Miss provisions fixes a tax of one cent mined to keep traffic moving. pear. She spoke before the Senate on each sale of 50 cents or less, cent rate.

PRICES DRAFTED AT CONFERENCE Continued From Page One.

President for his approval." Wallace went into conference this amendment to the NRA act, which specifically exempts farmers from its licensing provisions. The farm

licensing of farmers. It was reported that the Governcase of wheat, as an example, more than half of this year's short crop of about 500,000,000 bushels, and up to 250,000,000 bushels from other years was believed to be already in the hands of traders and millers and out of the control of farmers. This quantity of wheat would be more than sufficient to supply mills for one year without the buying by

farmers. The message for Schmedeman, read by the President, was signed by Leo T. Crowley, member of the Wisconsin Governor's advisory council, and recently chosen head of the Farm Credit Administration's St. Paul branch. It said: "When I returned last night They are blowing up cheese plants,

milk plants and are getting ugly. I question whether we could stop it even if we called the militia out." Herring and Berry both said to 850,000; 132 electric locomotives, reporters that the present corn loan \$16,525,000; 7000 freight cars, \$16, program of the administration "is 000,000; 28 multiple unit cars, \$1, bound to fail." It provides for lending farmers money on corn in tunnel, \$2,611,000; reconstruction of he studied in Europe for his spesealed bins on their farms at a rate based on 50 cents a bushel for No. 2 corn, f. o. b. Chicago. Herring said this would be "30 cents or

enough to do much good.' Herring received a message from Milo Reno, head of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, urging him "to stay in Washington un til you get something done."

Law and Order Group Clashes With

the discharge of employes in parks and greenhouses. PLAN TO FIX FARM

> greed upon. This plan, when comleted, will be presented to the sible. The five Governors and Secretary morning to work on the new plan. Wallace said the attention of the and will complete the Governors had been called to an

Pickets in Nebraska. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 3:opposition, picket force, members of a newly

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AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI-1004 OLIVE STREET

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933 RAILWAYS GET FEDERAL LOAN ON SILK STRIKE OF \$135,000,000

Money Allotted by Public Return of Employes With-Works Administration for Million Tons of Steel

A total of \$51,000,000 was set rates averaging \$25 for a week of 40 aside for purchase of 1,000,000 tons hours.

of new rails and 400,000 tons of The board decision incorporated a

The rest of the loan-or \$84,000,improvement of roadbed and con-struction of 132 electric locomotives and 7028 freight and passenger cars. The money is to be lent to the

Secretary of Interior Ickes, Public Works Administrator, said that turers who will pay a \$25 average the year of grace was granted so wage to settle their strikes against 'not to embarrass the carriers at this time by further immediate nitments.

Short Haul of Steel. The names of the roads that will technical survey to determine participate in the \$51,000,000 loan whether there is any definite part not available at the Public Works Administration. It was stat- ly to be classified with silk that in d that the carriers would indicate to Joseph B. Eastman, Railroad Co- the silk code. NRA has also diordinator, the amount of rails they rected the immediate organization desired delivered, and then East- of the silk code authority to the man would designate the mill near- end that no improper classification est the point of delivery in order of wage differntial affecting weav-

The order for the rails will extend over the entire year of 1934, silk industry be corrected." initial pro gram of the Roosevelt administra-tion to assist the roads in obtaining new rails and at the same time

President Roosevelt took part in act also contains bars against the the negotiations in an effort to stimulate employment. During the ors had been informed that in the discussions, steel leaders held out for a price of \$37.75 a ton for the rails as compared with a "\$35 per ton or under offered by the Government. At a White House conference Monday a compromise of the manual of the state of the The pur-\$36.375 was agreed to. chases will be made at that figure.

20,000 Jobs From One Loan. H. M. Waite, Deputy Administhe millers of a single bushel from rail buying would affect almost every state.
"It means coal, coke and ma-

terials being hauled over the roads and blast furnaces in operation." Waite said. "There is nothing which spreads money as widely as railroad

number of men who would be employed under the allotment, but the use of its methods."

Central Institute was established The allotment

vania will include the following expenditures equipment. \$15.-Electrification 087,000; widening of the Baltimore the line at Elkton, Md., \$750,000.

The electric locomotive construc-Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Lima, O., Milwaukee and South Chicago. Breaking Capital Goods Slump

"This is the first real effort to til 1912. break the slump in the capital good ndustries," he asserted. Ickes said details of the rail pu chases had not been settled but this would be done before the cor tracts were made between the carriers and the Public Works Ad-

ministration. New Webster Groves Assessor. Fred Norris, Building and Elecstitute to limit the rate to that day guarded the Iowa end of the assumed the duties of City Assessment trical Inspector of Webster Groves puri River bridge here, deter-sor yesterday under an ordinance on each sale of 50 cents or less, clubs and fists were swung free cil. The position pays no salary while larger sales would be unily in the skirmish at the Nebraska and was formerly held by Councilrecently adopted by the City Counformly taxed at 1 per cent. An end of the bridge, after the pick- man Edwin F. Chapman, as Fi-alternative bill proposes a 2 per ets, most of them Iowans, had re- nance Commissioner. Norris' saltreated across the interstate span. ary as inspector is \$200 a month.

OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT, CH. 6811

## INRA LABOR BODY IR. F. C. HAS SPENT GIVES ITS RULING \$2,100,000 SO FAR

out Discrimination Provided, With \$25 Wage for Piece Work Weavers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. - The WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.- The Na Public Works Administration last tional Labor Board yesterday handnight allotted \$135,000,000 to rail- ed down a decision in the silk texroads for the purchase of steel tile strike by which it required all rails and for extensive railroad con-diately, without discrimination, with weavers receiving piece work

fastenings, including spikes and statement by Recovery Administrator Johnson, pledging the NRA to obtain an equalization of wages in 000—was allocated to the Pennsyl- other branches of the Textile invania Railroad for completion of dustry to protect the Paterson, N. the electrification of its line be- J., and other silk mills that would tween New York and Washington, increase wages as a result of the

Besides the weavers' rates, the board required that wages for all other classes of workers be adjustcarriers at 4 per cent, but no in-terest need be paid during the first Senator Wagner said, that in

view of the decision, the NRA un-dertakes to protect the manufacunfair competitive practices. He said Administrator Johnson made the following statement:

"NRA had directed an expert of rayon production that is so clearjustice it should be included in to make the haul as short as pos- ers and other skilled workers is practiced and that any unfair re gional wage differences within the and what the total cost.

#### \$1000 ST. LOUIS **AWARD GIVEN TO** DR. M. A. GOLDSTEIN

Continued From Page One. its name identified with these

beneficial achievements. "While St. Louisans have known of the work of this institution few character of its activities and in- and Oralism and Auralism. Since fluence. For this, one must have it was started in 1917 he has been observed the changes of expression and demeanor in little children sive Oral Advocates, and is active after they had received the benetrator of Public Works, said the fits of these new methods. It is ing with his specialty. During the difficult to exaggerate the happiness that has been brought into the lives of thousands of handicapped human beings who have come to this institution or who have been benefitted by the results of its research or by the in-

(Wednesday) to Madison (Wis.), flowed under the allotment, but from Des Moines, the situation in the State, particularly in the Northern part, was terrible. Roads and all control of the state, particularly in the Northern part, was terrible. Roads and all control of the state, particularly in the Northern part, was terrible. Roads and all control of the state of the later. A large modern building was

> Dr. Goldstein, who resides in Hampton Park, was born here in 1870, was graduated from Central High School in 1887 and in 1892 reeived his medical degree from the old Missouri Medical College. After a year's enterneship at City Hospital cialty, otolaryngology, the science of the ear and the larynx and their tion, he said, would furnish work in diseases. Later he taught this subject at the old Beaumont Hospital Medical College and the St. Louis University medical department, un-

He has devoted much time

# - IN BUYING GOLD

Secretive on Purchases Abroad Through Domes tic Banks Which Take Debentures in Exchange.

ly the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—A price of \$32.57 was established for today's Reconstruction Corporation pur-chases of newly mined gold, an advance of 21 cents over yesterday.

The quotation was 31 cents higher than the price of bullion at London which stood at \$32.26 an ounce, ar increase of 15 cents over yesterday margin over today's London price is figured on the basis of the opening at \$4.84% to the pound, weaker than yesterday.

The Government was secretive about its gold purchases abroad Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which is authorized to trade RFC debentures for gold. Since the reserve bank has no authority to dispose of these debenture abroad, it is asking reserve membe banks to buy the metal, import it and accept the debentures in payment. Four banks in New York— National City, Chase National, Guaranty Trust and Bankers Trust -are to collaborate in the pur

The Reconstruction Corporation has offered to buy imported gold in unlimited quantities, paying also in notes. This method of payment has been applied for a week to pur-chases of newly mined domestic gold, more than 66,000 ounces of which has been received at a total price of more than \$2,100,000. From time to time the United States will do as has Great Britain with its stabilization fund-announce how much foreign gold has been bought for a specified period

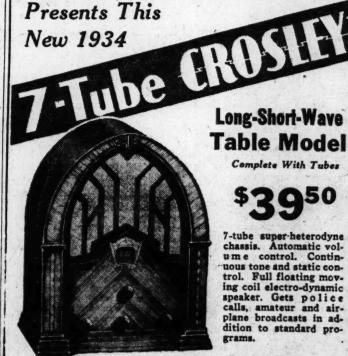
whose careers as interesting St. Louisans were reviewed in a series and spine injury. Bern Cramer of articles in the Post-Dispatch and Ollie Miller of Poplar Bluff, of articles in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine in 1929-31. "Problems of the Deaf," published by Dr. Goldstein last May, records comprehensively his experiences and represident of the Society of Progresin various other organizations deal-World War he was a Major in the Army Medical Corps.

Doris Hill, Actress, Seeks Divorce. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3. - Doris Hill, movie actress, has filed suit purchases."

There was no estimate of the teachers who have been trained in support. They were married in June, last year, and separated last

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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### AUTO CRASH VICTIM



W. A. DOOLEY.

W. A. Dooley, Salesman, Dies of Injury Suffered in Collision at Benton, Mo.

SIKESTON, Mo., Nov. 3.-W. A Dooley of Webster Groves died in a hospital here today of injuries re ceived in an automobile accident Sunday night in which another person was killed and three were injured, one seriously. The accident occurred on Highway No. 61 two foot that we hear any great to-do.

Dooley, who was a salesman for the Glidden Paint and Varnish Co. in St. Louis, was driving south at the time of the accident when his machine collided with a car driven by Charles V. Cox of Mt. Olive, Miss. Mrs. Cox, who was in the car with her husband, died Monday personal interest in its work. He at a hospital in Cape Girardeau was one of 57 men and women Cox suffered a skull fracture. Dooley suffered a crushed chest

> treated for slight injuries. Dooley, who was 51 years old, had been a salesman for the Glidden company since April, 1932, and previously was employed by two other paint companies in St. Louis. He was a brother of the Rev. P. J. Dooley, pastor of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Webster Groves, and resided at 420 Bradford ave-

who were riding with Dooley, were

nue, Webster Groves. Surviving besides his brother are and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Doo-Dooley were with him when he died.

Cermak Estate \$501,500. the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The estate of

the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak was estimated at \$501,500 in an inventory filed in Probate Court today. The inventory listed real estate valued at \$62,250, stocks and bonds at \$107,642 and other assets totalcluded about \$35,000 cash.

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Lawyer Says Former Banker af Mascoutah Will Be Able to Pay \$500,000 Debts.

Two oil wells have been struck within the last week on Texas land of E. R. Hagist, former president of the closed First Natio of Mascoutah, Ill., and Hagist has the land "that will enable him to pay all his debts, approximately \$500,000, and leave him a profit besides," Harry Troll, Hagist's lawyer,

nnounced today.

Troll informed Walter Grant, Referee in Bankruptcy at East St. Louis, that oil had been struck and he and Grant would go to Texas to inspect the properties. Grant will of purchase.

Hagist filed a petition last May asking for a five-year extension in which to pay his debts, as provided nder the new Federal debtor's act, At an informal hearing, Troll told Referee Grant that 98 per cent of Hagist's creditors, representing 92 per cent of what he owes, have agreed to the extension. The others. Froll continued, have indicated they will agree to it.

Troll said a 1000-barrel-a-day well was struck last week on Hagist's land and "one that will un larger, came in yesterday." Referee Grant will give a decision Nov. 24 on Hagist's petition for five years' time in which to pay his

#### NEW YORK C. OF C. **DEMANDS RETURN** TO GOLD STANDARD

Continued From Page One. when prices are rising no one feels any sympathy for the creditor. It's only when the shoe is on the other "When you get to the bottom of all this, it amounts to an effort to cheat the creditor out of what is due him.

"That," he said, waving the \$20 bill, "is a mere scrap of paper. There has been violated the Government's pledge to pay in gold just as surely as Germany violated its treaty with Belgium."

A resolution urging support of President Roosevelt's methods of restoring the purchasing power of the nation was voted down. It was introduced by A. W. Benkert, in-

vestment banker. Benkert said it was an "economic fallacy to believe that gold is a stable measure of value."

The economic recession, he declared, resulted from the return to the gold standard by many countries after the world war and discontinuance of the purchase of foreign bonds by American investors that led other nations to "bid for the dollar.

Copies of the resolution urging maintenance of the gold standard will be sent at once to President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

BIG CHIEF HOTEL

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FIRM'S WATCHMAN THROWN TO FLOOR

He and Another Escape Unhurt-Man Seen to Flee Through Alley Before Ex-

A section of East St. Louis was haken early today by the bombing the St. Clair Laundry, 1100 St.

The explosive, apparently dynathe one-story building at the er room by a man who was fleeing through an alley at the ar several minutes before the exccurred at 1:30 o'clock. force of the explosion tore in the brick wall and ed three plate glass windows ral smaller windows in the Samuel Malamsonian, one vatchmen on duty inside the was thrown to the floor, out unhurt with the other in, Oscar Struet. Damage ding was estimated at

ered by insurance. nine windows in a double the occupants with glass. were no injuries, however. e corner of Twelfth street Clair avenue, a block away, te glass store windows were shed. Persons living four stant reported hearing the

Schlafly of Belleville, presthe laundry, said the 40 are union members. Quespolice concerning a report mion drivers, Schlafly ex-

City by four drivers who leir own trucks and are paid rly on a commission basis. For maintain an office in Uni
The Mayors—Millar of University City, Shaw of Clayton, Fels of Maplewood and La Tourette of Richmond Heights—said they would call DECRE.

ued After Occupants Tried hots were fired by Patrolwhen they refused to stop mobile at his command

was at a patrol box at on Compton. He recoglicense plates as having ted stolen and the au-

in the front seat and one against a companion. Lieut. Meyer, who was car nearby, started in the automobile but lost



Seeks \$50,000 in Alienation Suit



MES. MYRTLE GODFREY PADBERG, Litchfield, Ill., whose \$50,000 alienation of affections suit went to trial at Clayton today. The suit is directed against her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Padberg, and his brother, Edwin, all of 7192 Gravois avenue, Gardenville. Mrs. Padberg charges the three influenced her husband, Paul J. Padberg, against her. She and Padberg separated in February, 1931. They have three children.

### nine windows in a double loss the street were shatowering the beds of sever-OF ESTATE FINANCES | FIGHT ON WATER RATES

peal to State Board-

Company Refuses Cut.

ty, 30 per cent of the cost of con-

the project thus being self-liquidat-

The company agreed to reduce hydrant rental to \$36, which would

it could not comply with the demands except as to the concession made on hydrant rental, was deliv-

ered in person by Charles Polk, attorney for the company, to a meeting at Mayor Millars office. Polk

and company officials who accom-panied him, left without comment

The company is permitted to earn

7 per cent on the valuation approved by the Public Service Commission. The Mayors contend that

a 5 per cent return during the depression is "most liberal." Public

CITY COUNSELOR HAY PRAISES

AID AND CUTS HIS PAY \$1170

Oliver G. Senti, Republican, Is Demoted in Favor of Edgar
M. Wayman.
Two of City Counselor Hay's prin-

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in the neighborhood were Says He Formed Tie Company Mayors of Four Cities Plan Ap-Without Hope of Great Profit for Self.

Robert E. Hussey organized a railroad tie company which bor- the St. Louis County Water Co. to cants for inspectors' jobs, in which as laundries, which closed rowed \$400,000 from the \$1,000,000 grant rate reductions to private it was shown that some of the aprather than sign a contract trust estate created by his father consumers in four county towns, because other loans made by the Mayors who had requested the rework for St. Louis firms.

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Moter and his inches, and account for the bombing.

Hussey, is defendant in an accounting suit brought by his sister, Mrs.

James Bailey, who charges them with mismanagement of the estate, with mismanagement of the estate, and is the consideration is to request Gov. Park to authorize the Legislature, now in special session, through a revision GNORING ORDER TO STOP of which they were trustees, and complains particularly of the loans to Robert's company, the Hussey Lumber Products Co.

special session, through a revision of his call, to consider an enabling act permitting the formation of a "joint water district" in the country, 30 per cent of the cost of constant of the cost of t He has contended that the loans

were proper and would have been rew Kearns at three susand the rest as a loan from the Public Works Administration. Revbers of the family insisted, in 1929, enue of the water plant would be pledged to repay the Federal loan, that he reduce the indebtedness by half within a year. To accomplish that, he said, it was necessary for his company to sell unseasoned and Compton avenues railroad ties at a loss, and the company The Mayors of the four towns, which consume 85 per cent of the pany, now insolvent, still owes about \$200,000 to the estate. water sold by the company, asked for a 25 per cent reduction in

The agreement to reduce the loans, it was brought out, was made one he and Lieut. Wil- after family conferences at which Meyer of the Magnolia Avenue it was determined to give the Na-Station had pursued in a po-wednesday night when they

It was determined to the magnetic field in a po-tional Bank of Commerce and later St. Louis Union Trust Co. superered its occupants attempting vision over investments of the trust estate.

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which borrowed money at 8 per Robert Hussey said he had objected to loans totaling \$25,000, obtained by his brother Nolen in 1930 and 1931, because they did not come within the terms of the agreement. These loans figure also in Mrs. Bailey's complaint. Robert Service Commission figures show the company earned 6.952 per cent by Nolen, an amateur aviator, to in 1932.

#### RETAIL ICE DEALERS INCREASE PRICE 10 CTS. ON 100 LBS,

Members of the Retail Ice and Coal Dealers' Protective Association, meeting last night, voted to increase the price of ice from 40 cents a hundred pounds to 50 cents on cash business and 55 cents on selor since Hay took office May 1, tion, meeting last night, voted to charge accounts.

was made First Associate. He is Charles Pekarek, secretary of the association, explained that the wholesale price of ice had been inDepartment about 15 years and reased from \$4 to \$4.75 a ton, un- First Associate for more than eight der the NRA code, and that a years, took the place vacated by minimum wage of 32½ cents an hour had been established for ice handlers, who work shorter hours and Senti \$3780. Senti was City Counselor for a short time in Mayor Kiel's administration. He than formerly. The association has has briefed most of the city's cases in the appellate courts for years and has handled the trial of many

Violent Earth Shocks in Chile.

IQUIQUE, Chilé, Nov. 3.—Underground rumblings preceded violent earth shocks at 12:15 o'clock this morning. It was not immediately learned whether any damage resulted.

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### MAYOR FILLS TWO EFFICIENCY **BOARD POSTS**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

Appoints F. A. Renick, Democrat, and J. Philo Young, Republican, to \$2000-a-Year Job.

Fred A. Renick, wounded and title insurance company, were ap-

nation of applicants for jobs as building inspectors, as a result of which the Mayor also notified Ernthe notation that the tax is paid

seas during the World War and lost his right arm in action. He is the winner of the Distinguished Service
Cross, and the French Medaille
Militaire and Croix de Guerre. He
is 45 years old, a bachelor and an
is 45 years old, a bachelor and an active member of veterans' organizations. He resides at 6525 Clayton

Young, 56 years old and married. personal friend of Mayor Dickmann for 30 years. This is his first they had on hand at that time. appointment to the first public

Salaries of Renick and Young will be \$2000 a year. On the board they are associated with Maurice J. Cassidy, chairman, who gets \$6000 a year and devotes full time to the office.

In announcing Saturday that O'Neill and Moser would be on the board no longer, Mayor Dickmann expressed himself as dissatisfied with their attitude in the investiga-Following the refusal today of tion of the examination of appliplicants had obtained advance copfailed to co-operate with the City men and a woman. Counselor in investigating the sit-

#### DECREASE IN WASHINGTON U. special meetings of their boards of Aldermen to consider joint appli-STUDENT BODY OF 11 PCT. cations for reduction to the State Public Service Commission. 2874 Now Enrolled as Compared With 3244 a Year Ago, Chan-

cellor Announces The student body at Washington University has decreased 11 per cent in the last year, with the BUREAU GETS JOBS FOR 1064 greatest losses in the freshmen and phomore classes. There are 2874 ty, 30 per cent of the cost of con-struction to be asked for as a grant and the rest as a leaf from the

ures announced by Chancellor versity college, or extension department. Decreases were in the college of liberal arts and schools month, 5375, were nearly 1000 more of nursing, graduate studies, engi- than in September, and brought the neering architecture, dentistry and net total of applications on file to

MEN AND WOMEN IN OCTOBER were found during October through

Citizens' Free Employment Bureau, There was a slight increase in 1806 Washington avenue, its direc-candidates for degrees in law, tor reported today. This was an inmedicine, nursing and in the uni- crease of 138 over the preceding

rates to private consumers, amounting to \$200,000 annually, and a reduction from \$48 to \$30 in the paid for fire

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### **BIG FIRMS PAY PROCESSING TAX UNDER PROTEST**

Efficiency Board yesterday by Mayor Dickmann. Renick is a Democrat, Young a Republica..

The new members of the board succeed P. P. O'Neill, Democrat, whose resignation was accepted by the Mayor last Saturday following a long investigation of an examination of applicants for jobs as when the tax are made under protest.

Of the amount due, \$1,591,704.60 has been paid. Returns have been made on the remaining \$1,256,387.95 by manufacturers who took advantage of paying in quarterly installments taxes on the goods on hand ments taxes on the goods on hand ments

The wheat tax went into effect July 9, being levied on millers and

The tobacco processing tax became effective Oct. 1. Collector Becker said he expected annual collections here of the processing tax will exceed those under the in-

#### PICKET CALLED FROM HOME, BEATEN BY FOUR MEN, WOMAN

Nicholas Johnson, Garment Striker, Suffers Cuts on Scalp and Forehead.

Nicholas Johnson, 43 years old, was treated at City Hospital last night for cuts on the scalp and forehead which he said were in-

Johnson, who has been picketing at a Lucas avenue garment company where workers are on strike, said a young woman he knows came to the house and told him her mother was in the automobile outside and wished to talk to him. He said that when he went out four men and another woman beat him, and that all drove away in the

\$1,591,704 Collected by St. Louis Offices on Wheat, Cotton, Tobacco - \$1, 256,387 More Scheduled.

Large manufacturers in the East-Fred A. Renick, wounded and decorated World War veteran, and J. Philo Young, official of a land title insurance company, were appointed to two vacancies on the cases have filed notice with Collector Becker that their full or

which the Mayor also notified Ernest Moser that his appointment, expiring Sept. 16, would not be renewed.

Renick, a securities salesman for G. H. Walker & Co., served as a member of the Efficiency Board from 1919 to 1925 under 'Tayor Kiel. He was an ambulance driver overfund. Few protests have been received from small manufacturers.

The cotton tax, effective Aug. 1, is vice-president of the Land Title Insurance Co., and resides at 701 Eastgate avenue. He has been a personal friend of Mayor Dickmann firms, applicable only to the stock

#### Policeman's Revolver Fired Accidentally Shatters Glass in Store at Ninth and St. Charles.

MAN HURT, WINDOW BROKEN;

pair of shoplifters yesterday aft- who caught the Negroes. ernoon, smashed a window in the RELIEF APPOINTMENT PROTEST St. Charles Drug Co., Ninth and St. Charles streets, causing slight instumbled.

Kaufman neared St. Charles street his revolver was discharged.

MARIANA.

Mariana, whose name in private life is Alicia Parla, was born in Havana.

SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT IN CHASE Robert Massendurg, 5316 Pershing avenue, seated near the window when the bullet struck it, was cut on the face by glass. The bullet passed through a woman's coat on a hanger in the store. The shot come tax which, in this district, are expected to be about \$12,000,000 traffic policeman, who was chasing ed the attention of other policemen,

A protest against appointment of which he had drawn, was acci-dentally discharged when he ment was made today at the board's tumbled.

The chase started at Barney's (Rep.) of the Twenty-eighth Ward, has met with opposition from all

ran out with two clerks in pur-of the board had appointed Alder-suit. The clerks shouted to Traffic man Petersen (Dem.) and Krale-Policeman Louis Kaufman, on duty man (Rep.) who also sit with the at Ninth and Washington, and he Citizens' Committee. Waldman's joined in the chase as the fugitives protest was cut short when the turned south in Ninth street. As board adjourned for a week.

### HELD FOR MAILING THREATENING NOTES

Newspaper Seller Whose Profits Fell Off Through Strike, Admits Offense.

A newspaper vender whose profits had fallen off to 50 cents a day because of the clothing workers' strike, was arrested yesterday for sending two threatening postcards through the mail. He admitted the offense and is being held in the city jail in default of \$3000 bond.

One of the letters was to Mayor Dickmann; the other to Angelica Jacket Co., 1419 Olive street. Postoffice Inspectors said both were prompted by the desire of George E. Meyers, 44 years old, to improve his sales. The workers leave the place in a body, under guard, and

hence, do not stop to buy papers.
The card addressed to the Mayor read: "If you don't stop the A. J. Co., of 1419 Olive street from importing scabs to St. Louis within the next 48 hours it is going to be too bad for you and your home. We don't mean maybe. The gang."

The other card was addressed to the "Anjelico Co." It read: "Sirs, if you don't quit hiring scabs we are going to blow your joint to hell and you and your homes. We don't mean maybe. Take head least yea.

fall. The gang." Meyers was taken into custody an hour after he wrote the cards and was questioned for two hours at the Federal Building. When he wrote the text of the second note, at the dictation of Postoffice Inspectors, his copy contained the CUBAN rhumba dancer, once a stenographer in New York, who has returned to the United States from an European tour for movie tests.

Mariana, whose name in private life is Alicia Parla, was born in Havan.

Postoffice Inspectors declined to

ay how they caught him so quickly after the cards were written. Sending a threatening letter through the mail is punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years, a fine of not more than penalty could apply to each offense.

### Bill Proposing It Introduced in Board of Aldermen.

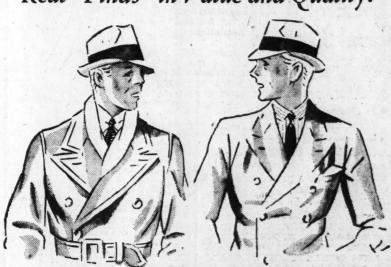
A bill providing for an annual license fee of \$50 for ice dealers and including the provision that wagons or buildings from which jury to a customer who was cut by Democratic Aldermen Hoeflinger glass. The officer said his revolver, and Israel to sit with the Citizens' condition, was introduced in the condition, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today.

A similar bill, providing for a

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We've sold hundreds' of these prep suits . . . there's a reason—they're the kind fellows like. Styled like a college man's . . . hand-tailored at all essential points . . . celanese lined. A brand-new selection just unpacked . . . in the smartest blues, grays, browns, Oxfords and tweed.

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These Hats Are \$5 and \$7.50 Values \$0.95

Tremendous savings on smart, desirable Winter Hats in Fur Felt, Fabrics, Velvets. You're sure to find the style you want in this vast assortment. All head sizes.

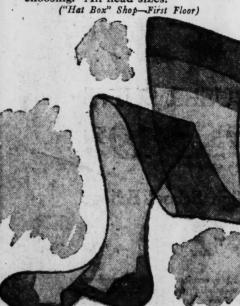


Choice of 600 \$2.75 and \$3.95 Hats

ALSO: Every \$2 Hat in the Hat Box Shop!

You may buy that Hat you want . . . for mighty little in this Birthday Sale! Adorable new Felts, Fabrics, Velvet Dinner Hats, here for your careful choosing. All head sizes.

("Hat Box" Shop—First Floor)



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Silk Hosiery

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One of the finest Stockings woven...
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this quality Stocking at so low a price.
In Biscayne, Dustbeige, Jungle,

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Regular \$1
Fabric Gloves

All are DOUBLE WOVEN...
in novelty trimmed styles of plain slip-ons. Black, Brown Gray, Navy. 5½ to 7½.



\$1.25 Fall Neckwear / 89c

Satin, Crepe, Brushed Wool, Cotton Pique or Lace Neckwear in all newer types including ascot ties and high-round-collars. White.



Regular \$2.98
Blouses, Sweaters
\$1.94

BLOUSES of Satin,
Crepe Taffeta
SWEATERS in Novelty
Weaves Brushed Wool
They're the NEWER styles
with high necklines, broad
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(First Floor)



1400 Regular \$1 Handbags 790

Grained Leather Composition with smart Inside Fittings!
Pouches, Envelopes, Top Handles!
Black, Brown!
(First Floor)



Better Fall Handbags \$1.85

A marvelous collection of over 700 better Bags in Calf, grained leathers with novel inside fittings. Black, Brown.

(First Floor)



\$1.50 Beaded Bags 94c

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Bags in envelope zipper or
chain handle styles. Eggshell,

(First Floor)



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Over 300 Cloth Coats with such gorgeous and expensive furs as Fox, Fitch, Skunk, Kolinsky, Persian are offered in this Birthday Sale at this great saving! Black, colors...sizes 11 to 46.

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Fur Coats That Are Values to \$100!

**\$59** 



Entt Frock Hoves and Hat Set. \$10.85

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In Junior Shop and

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Values to \$19.75!

They're all new, desirable Winter styles, in Crepes, Woolens, Velvets. Gorgeous new Sunday Night and Evening Dresses are included, brite shades as well as blacks.

Sizes 11 to 17... Second Floor Sizes 12 to 44... Fourth Floor



Three-piece Boucles and clever Zephyr Knits in one-piece dresses and dresses with jackets. Gorgeous color combinations...sizes 12 to 20.

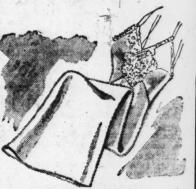
(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)



Imported Gloves Values to \$3.98

\$1.89

Gorgeous array of imported Kidskin and Lambskin Gloves. Novelty cuff styles . . . trimmed slip-ons. Black, brown, navy . . . sizes 5¾ to 7¼ . . . but NOT in EVERY style. (First Floor)



\$1.98 Silk Slips and Underwear

SLIPS of Silk Crepe in Bodice or California tops with lace trims or tailored.

DANCETTES, TEDDIES, PANTIES
... many of pure-dye silk crepe with
Alencon-type lace trims or tailored.
Tearose, flesh, blue. 34 to 44.

(First Floor)



Special! \$5 Wool Flannel Robes
\$2.89

Man-failored styles with patch pockets and fringed belt. In contrasting colors of Navy with Red, Two-tone Rose, Two-tone Blue, Purple with Orchid. Sizes 34 to 42.

(First Floor)

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Regular \$1 Perfumizers



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Colorful new Perfumizers in the newer shapes.
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Hundreds of Extra Sales People Here to Serve You

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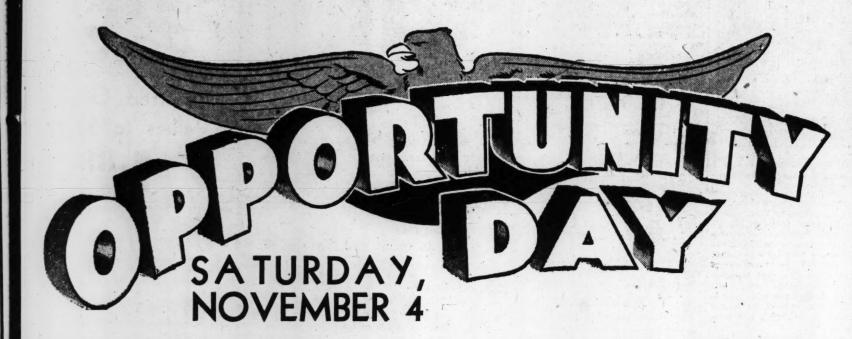


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MURDER TRIAL JURY MAY HEAR ORPHAN, 4



CLYDE COLLEY,

WHO may appear against Mark H. Shank, lawyer, accused of killing Clyde's parents and two brothers by poison. Although by Arkansas law Clyde is too young to testify, he may be allowed to oppear at the Benton trial. He is said to ave told officers that he saw 'Mr. Shank'' put something in the

### A GUARDIA RETAINS LEAD IN DIGEST POL

Final Returns Compiled in Straw Vote for New York City Mayor.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Fiorello H La Guardia leads by a comfortable margin in the final returns of the Literary Digest's city-wide poll for Mayor, according to the returns which will be published in tomor rows issue of the magazine.

The Fusion candidate is shown with 47.98 per cent of the 545,024 votes tallied and leads all other contestants in every borough of the city with a total balloting for him of 261,517.

Joseph V. McKee, independent Democrat running under the Recovery emblem, is second, with 207,-169 votes, or 38.01 per cent of the grand total, and John P. O'Brien is third with 60,129 ballots, or 11.03 per

Solomon, the Socialist candidate, bined total of 2818 ballots, or .52 per cent.

In this straw poll, ballots were mailed to the 2,339,617 voters on the 1932 registration lists, which is 16,000 more than are on the 1933 registration lists.

LaGuardia's lead slipped slightly during the last week, his percen-

tage of the total vote falling from 48.06 to 47.98, while McKee's percentage advanced perceptibly from 37.49 to 38.01. O'Brien's percentage has shown

steady decline in every week of The Literary Digest calls attention to the fact that this is the first

municipal poll it has ever conduct-ed and that in a metropolitan city eeming with political cross-currents some overnight development may shift the alignment shown in the final returns of the poll.

At the same time the Digest calls attention to the forecast of its 1932 prohibition poll, which now has been shown 99.57 per cent accurate by a comparison with the official balloting in the 33 states which have voted on repeal to date,

The 33 states give a combined of-ficial vote of 11,298,905 for repeal o 3,717,472 against repeal, or 75.24 per cent for repeal. The combined vote for the same

states in the Digest's prohibition poll, taken more than a year in advance of the official elections, showed 2,377,368 for repeal to 764,-556 against repeal, or 75.67 per cent

TOY TAKEN FROM ESOPHAGUS Operation on Iowa Child Performed

at Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—A tiny toy was removed from the eso-phagus of Daniel Bovenmeyer, 30 months old, of Ottumwa, Ia., in an operation at Jefferson Hospital yes-

Physicians said the child's condition was "very good" and he was discharged from the hospital. The child was brought here Oct. 28 and numerous X-rays were taken before the operation to determine the ex-act location of the foreign object and the best means to accomplish

Ex-Pastor Sentenced for Bigamy. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 3.

—James W. Richards, 61 years old, former pastor of a church at Davis Creek, near Charleston, pleaded guilty of bigamy yesterday and was sentenced to two years in prison. Richards told the court he had married four times without obtaining a divorce.

the State penitentiary to serve a support and general indignities are two-year term for bigamy, of which he pleaded guilty last month.

Mrs. Sullivan resides with her par Mrs. Sullivan's petition states ents at 8735 West place, Overland

BIGAMIST SUED FOR DIVORCE they were married at Waterloo, III.4
July 16, 1932, and separated the folal lowing October, when an investigation by her parents disclosed Sula ton yesterday by Mrs. Harriet Cross in Springfield, Ill., a wife and baby Sullivan, 20 years old, against in Pattonville and no divorces. The Ralph R. Sullivan, 37, who is in Clayton jail awaiting transfer to 7-month-old daughter. Bigamy, non-



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\$1.00 Sheer Chiffon Hose. 66c

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\$12.75 New Dresses .... \$6.36

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\$125 Smart Fur Coats \$59.00

\$8.98 Sports Frocks .... \$5.86

\$5.00 to \$7.50 New Hats .\$2.36

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MO. STATE LIFE

Policy Holders' Committee Votes 6 to 1, Transfer to American Life Is Most Favorable Deal Possible.

The disposition of the business of the insolvent Missouri State Life Insurance Co. is approved by the Policyholders' Protective Committee in a report today which also traces the causes of the company's

to the General American Life Insurance Co., under a contract by which the latter company assumed all policy liabilities and agreed to manage the Missouri State assets for the benefit of the Missouri State policyholders, is said to be the most favorable arrangement that could have been made in the circumstances. The report, adopt ed by the committee last night, was agreed to by all except one of the

Caplan Does Not Sign Report. The committee was created at a Tenants who plan to move are Sept. 18. Its chairman is Robert atching the Post-Dispatch Rental C. Newman, insurance counselor, Columns to find homes suited to formerly a sales representative of their needs.

BOTH of Denver, working placer ground on Clear Creek. They are panning from \$10 to \$20 worth of gold a week. members are J. C. Hopewell, law-the policyholders should have. It yer, secretary: W. W. Ferrier, in-failed to ascertain, he said, whethvestment dealer; Henry Glaser, real er Superintendent O'Malley intendestate dealer, represented by J. ed to institute suits to recover from Greenhouse, attorney; Chris J. former officers and directors of the Missouri State Life on account of Muckerman, insurance executive; suffered in transactions Charles G. Bittel, insurance execu- losses ive, and Ephrim Caplan, lawyer. which have been brought in ques-Caplan did not sign the report and tion. He said also he thought the committee was without authority to bring in a final report, as it had cated he might prepare a mi-

rary committee.

JULIA YOUNG (left) and ROSE MORRISON,

Women Pan Gold on Colorado Creek | MD-CITY BUILDING

The Mid-City Building, erected 50 years ago on the southeast cor-ner of Grand boulevard and Olive street and the first steam-heated apartment building in the city, is being torn down to make way for a modern two-story store and office

The upper floors of the threethird floor was occupied by the story structure were damaged by fire in December, 1931, and the place has since been vacant except for a cigar store on the first-floor corner. The site, 160 feet on Olive by 64 feet on Grand, is owned by heirs of Myer A. Rosenblatt, former City Collector, and is under a 99-year lease to the Mid-City Realty Co., headed by Charles J. Cella.

For eight years after the building was put up it was known as the Lincoln Flats and among its ten-ants were members of the Garesche, Pallen, Van Studdiford and Gratz families. Immediately south, where the Shubert-Rialto Building now stands, Rosenblatt constructed the Washington Flats, similar to the corner place. The

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old Olive street horse-car line at City College of Law and Finance that time had its terminus there, and the second floor by vocal and that time had its terminus there, turning south to Lindell and thence

ings were converted into a 100-room residential hotel, known as room residential hotel, known as the Grand Avenue Hotel, and operated by Joseph Gerardi. This use continued until 1906, when the Mid-City company obtained its lease. The south part of the hotel was been used for stores from the first.

caused about \$45,000 damage, the

At the time of the fire, which

dancing schools. The removal of ground floor and offices ab the Mid-City Building leaves only will be of fireproof cons an old structure at the southwest with glazed terra cotta fac as a reminder of the early days of the now busy intersection.

taining a five-story buildin





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cies, are in the process of mailing at this time." "Summing up the entire situation," the report concludes, "this committee earnestly feels that the security back of every Missouri State Life and International Life policy today is far greater than it has been for several years under the old order of things and that the policy claims will be paid when due, and we sincerely urge each policy holder to give sane thought to the matter before permitting his policy to lapse for non-payment of premi-

ority report.

Payments Met to Date.

Co. was declared insolvent by the St. Louis Circuit Court last Aug. 28 on a petition filed by R. Emmet O'Malley, State Insurance Superin-

tendent, and assented to by the company. After a hearing, the Court approved a contract by which O'Malley sold the assets to the General American Life Insurance Co.

The committee states that all outstanding and unpaid matured

policy claims at the time the Mis-

souri State Life was declare insolvent have been paid by the General American, and all policy claims maturing since then are being paid promptly.

The committee finds, "That the payment of each and every Missouri State Life and International

Life insurance policy is guaranteed by the General American Life Insurance Co. under the management

contract, and assumption certificates, evidencing the General

American's obligation on all poli-

The Missouri State Life Insurance

um or interest on the lien.' Discussion of Liens. A section of the report is devoted

to the 50 per cent lien placed against the accumulated values of policies, and to the requirement for terest on the policy liens until 1948, and 4 per cent annually

The lien was made necessary, the eport states, in order to give the deneral American Co. assets to offset the impairment of approximately \$29,000,000 in assets of the Missouri State Life. The cash or loan values of the Missouri State policies subject to lien approximated \$60,000,000.

The management contract provides that for 15 years all earnings of the Missouri State assets are to be applied for the benefit of the policy helders, the General Amercan receiving only specified fees which the committee considers reasonable. It is the opinion of the ommittee that the liens will be paid from earnings in the 15-year period. The charging of interest on the liens was obligatory, the the legal requirements for re-

Causes of Collapse.
Contributing causes of the collapse of Missouri State Life are stated by the committee briefly as

First, the reinsurance in 1928 of the International Life Insurance Co., "resulting in a loss of approximately \$10,000,000 by reason of the fact that assets of the International Life were carried at figures substantially above their actual value at the time the Missouri State Life

securing the International."

Second, mismanagement under the control of Caldwell & Co., Southern investment brokerage house, which failed in 1930. A loss of more than \$2,000,000 is ascribed to the Caldwell transcribed. to the Caldwell transactions, one of which was the sale of a large block of securities to the insurance com

Pair

Complete

Sizes

Third, the bitter fight for control by various groups which continued from 1930 to 1933. Fourth, the unfavorable publicity

sulting from the \$800,000 loan made by the company last Decem-ber to a group headed by Julius Barnes, chairman of the company's

Barnes, chairman of the company's board, to enable that group to gain control of the company.

Fifth, the general economic conditions, resulting in loss of income.

Caplan said he thought the committee had not fully investigated many pertinent facts and that it was withholding much information







## MEN! Here's Good News For the Limited BUDGET For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Hundreds of Right Style—
Right Fabric—Right Patterned—All Right
SUITS TOPCOATS **OVERCOATS** 

> Decidedly the Greatest Values We Have Ever Shown at

Two-Trouser Suits

Hundreds of Suits-Topcoats and Overcoatsdefinitely the best values we have ever shown at this price. A great range of styles, an excellent selection of patterns and fabrics. All hand picked for their good style, good taste, good tailoring and good value and backed to the utmost by the Boyd

SUITS—Here are a few reasons why Boyd's
Budget Suits are outstanding new, smart rough fabrics shown by exclusive eastern tailors and the big hit at all colleges this season. Smooth, beautiful, long-wearing worsteds, fine cheviots, basket weaves, twists and Scotch weaves. The patterns include checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors, in the newest shades for Autumn-the models include sport backs-belted backs and plain single and double breasteds.

TOPCOATS—Single and double breasteds—regular and raglan shoulders, belted and plain backs-plaids,

checks and plain colors—new browns, grays, tans and oxford grays-fleeces, cam-o-lamas and wor-

OVERCOATS -Great storm ul-

weight coats and coats for all-around-town wearsingle and double breasteds-half belts and plain back-fleeces - worsteds - balanced tailoringbrowns, granite grays and oxford grays-plain shades, plaids and checks-sensational at \$24.50.



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### 3 Great Groups of Domestic Rugs

**Best Quality** Seamless Wiltons

This group provides a wide choice of designs in all colors and combinations of colors in Persian patterns. Two sizes, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Regularly \$75 to

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High-lighted and lustered Rugs with designs woven through the back. Very accurate reproductions that will add luxury and warmth of color to your home. 9x12 size.

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### **Best Seamless Axminsters and Velvets**

Here's your chance to procure a floorcovering of merit at a price absurdly low. These Rugs are well made and the selection is most attractive. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. Regularly \$47.50 to \$52.50.

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eral size that will find suitable place in any living room. In walnut with a very ornate under structure.
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Big, generously proportioned Easy Chair with deep seats. Choice in covers of an extensive variety of new fabrics that fairly sparkle with fresh life.



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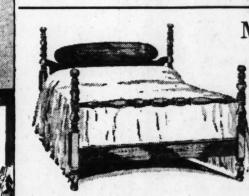
Chair

Artistic Chairs with saddle seats and open arms. In walnut with a selection of covers in new pat-terns that will please you.



Saturday Only With China Cabinet
as Illustrated

Here is quality far beyond what you ordinarily expect for such a low price. The pieces are well made of figured walnut. Note the pedestal table. Carefully finished.



Solid Walnut

Magazine Rack

Maple or Walnut Poster Bed

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Well made and gracefully fashioned Beds in walnut or maple. Full size only. You'll like the refined lines and delicate beauty of these beds.

### 21 Fine Oriental Rugs

Including Some of the Most Favored Types

We've really gone to extreme lengths to provide this offering of brilliant, sumptuously beautiful, genuine Orientals. Included are Sarouks, fine Kurdistans, Ispahans, Kandahars and others. Colors of red, blue, gold and rose in those superb blendings that you only find in the original pieces. Exceptionally good construction. 9x12 size.

Saturday Only



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Nothing like it ever offered be-fore. These Innerspring Mat-tresses contain 180 coils, tied one to the other with helical spring wire. Encased in layer on layer of soft cotton felt. Taped roll edge, ventilators and handles. Cover in durable art tick. Fully guaranteed. Regularly \$14.95.

These Mattresses Are Fully Guaranteed. Twin and Full Sizes



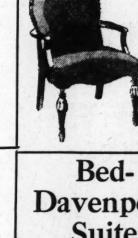
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You'll wonder how so much fur-niture can be bought for so little money. It's one of the extra treats we're offering for Lam-mert Day only. Four pieces in walnut veneer. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. A bargain.

3 Fine Lamps Take Your Choice

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Bridge, Floor or Table Lamps with beautiful bases and parchment shades to harmonize. You'll be delighted with the quality.



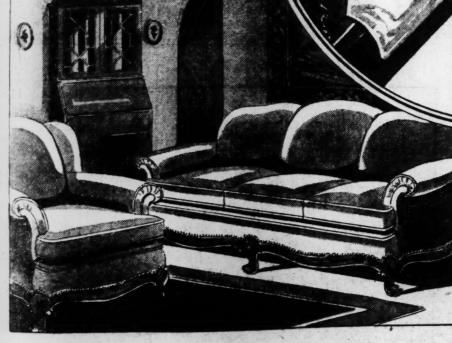
Solid Mahogany Occasional Chair \$11.72 Saturday Only

A very sturdy Chair in solid mahogany with a choice of colors of rust or green fabrics. Very ar-

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Very large, stately and dignified and authentically reproduced. Quality is apparent in every detail. Antique brass hardware. In ma-

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### 2 Pcs., Rust or Green Friezette

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Note the graceful, flowing lines of these two pieces. Observe the deep seats and the wide flare of the arms, Comfort personified. Solid mahogany frame. Choice of rust or green friezette. Trimmed with antique brass nails. You'll look a long time before you'll find a comparable value.

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Victims Trapped on Roof of New York Building; Six Are Children.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Nine

Coats for Boys & Girls

VASHINGTON

The dead were trapped on the roof and top floor of the building after the fire spread rapidly from the ground floor. Several other occupants made their way to safety

in their nightclothes.

Police pointed out suspicious circumstances in the origin of the fire and ordered an investigation.

Joseph D. Oliver Estate \$2,500,000. By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 2.—

the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Nine Joseph D. Oliver, plow manufactures, six of them children, were turer, left a personal estate worth slided when fire swept a three-story at \$80,070, it was disclosed yesterdy.





PAUL SCHOENE,

road, in St. Louis County, yesterday

no reason for ending his life.

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Carlos Mendieta Does Not **Expect Other Factions to** Accept Coalition Cabinet Plan.

the Associated Press.

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HAVANA, Nov. 3.-The Nationalist leader, Carlos Mendieta, said today that he and his followers "are asking that President Ramon Grau San Martin resign." He virtually blasted the hopes of administration supporters for a coalition govern-

"It is not a question of Cabinet portfolios, nor jobs, nor representation in the Government," said Mendieta. "The question is that President Grau lacks the force of public opinion necessary to govern Cuba." "Were you not actually offered the presidency?" he was asked. He replied, "I refused because of many considerations, among them principally the Nationalist agreement not to accept positions in any provisional Government. In my personal opinion, none of the opposition sectors will accept a coalition

Other Nationalists expressed the pinion "the Government is dying," adding that they were "seeking an injection of new blood." The revlutionary junta named a comm ion of four to work out concilia-

President Grau San Martin's "authentic revolutionary" backers had offered the oppositionists a share in the Government-but not the Presidency.

After conferring for five hours t the residence of Sergio Carbo. member of the Student Directory while soldiers stood guard outside. the group ratified its support of Grau. It added, however, that it would immediately start "a campaign of rapprochement of opposi-

Apparently, as a result of the meeting during the night, Grau again had a majority of the original groups supporting him back in the fold today.

During the meeting at the Carbo residence, eight bombs exploded in various parts of the city, damaging stores and streets and blowing up railroad tracks. No one was injured. In well-informed quarters, reports that United States Marines would land if Mendieta became

President without the support of the army were ridiculed.

A bomb explosion in a bakery at San Miguel and Gervasio streets today killed one person and wound-ed five. It was the ninth bomb

xplosion in the day. A short time after the bakery blast, another explosion in another section of the capital wounded one

Employes of the public works department found a 16-inch bomb inside their building. The burning fuse was extinguished but work was ntinued and the building was cleared while the bomb was placed in a bucket of water pending the arrival of police.

TWO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Executed at Eddyville, Ky.; One Is
Reputed Slayer of 10 Men.
EDDYVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3.—Two
mountaineers, William (Bad Bill)
Waters and Ishmel Scott, went to
their deaths in the electric chair at Western State Penitentiary shortly

after last midnight. Waters was convicted of the mur-der of Deputy Sheriff Stanley Hel-ton of Menifee County in a fight in which Deputy Sheriff Marion Stapleton also was killed. The of-ficers were trying to arrest Waters on a charge of siaying Charles Neal, his alleged partner in moonshining activities. Scott was convicted of killing Martin Stephens in Floyd County. Waters denied to the last that he had killed 10 men, as re-ported, and said he seldom carried

## BANKS HELD LEGAL

Decision by District of Columbia Supreme Court in Case of Suit for Bonds.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Presihas been declared legal by the Dis- bonds. trict of Columbia Supreme Court.

down last week by Justice F. D. Letts. It was made in the case of Daly lamation. Justice Letts said: Bros., Inc., of Washington, who had asked that Thomas P. Hickman,

DEPUTY city collector, who hanged

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

requesting that the bank in lieu of payment buy \$20,000 worth of Liberty loan bonds for them. The bank accepted and indorsed the certificate under the agreement to buy the bonds and pay over the balance to the plaintiffs after the purchase. On March 13, the Franklin Bank

purchased the bonds through the Chase National Bank of New York. They were received here on the morning of March 14 and at 5 p. m. that day the conservator for the Franklin Bank was appointed.

In asking that Hickman be compelled to deliver the bonds to them, the plaintiffs advanced the theory that the transaction was comple dent Rocseveit's proclamation closing the nation's banks last March them the proerty rights in the

Letts held that the bank was of-A decision upholding the legality ficially closed on March 6 and that of the March 6 proclamation, it was the transaction could not be conmade known today, was handed sidered as completed before appointment of the conservator since the bank had no authority to do business after the President's proc-

"The court thinks the Chase National Bank had no more right to conservator of the Franklin Na-tional Bank of Washington City, be tional Bank on March 23 than the compelled to deliver certain bonds Franklin National Bank had to exn his possession.

The plaintiffs claimed that on wise would nullify the President's Feb. 28 they presented at the bank proclamation and defeat its obvious a certificate of deposit for \$25,896, and lawful purpose."



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Mrs. Jennie Buckner, Dr. Clara at Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Wash-

the Urban League. industry, under the NRA, has com-ety. pelled a large number of girls under 16 years old, forced to earn a living, to turn to housekeeping for their board and lodging. A social worker for the Urban League reported at a recent meeting of wel-

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TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING infactory conditions led to the calling of the Nov. 15 meeting to discuss a code covering wages, hours and living conditions for house ser-

Speakers at the meeting, to be held morning and afternoon, will include Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. at Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard, under auspices of Betty Inman, Dr. R. A. Hetler and he Urban League.

Miss Charlotte Ring. Luncheon will be served at noon by the Wom-

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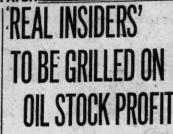
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Senators Call Sinclair and Cutten to Tell About \$12,000,000 Netted in \$35,000,000 Pool.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Senate

banking committee investigators are directing their attention to what they describe as a "real insiders'" \$35,000,000 pool, through which Harry F. Sinclair, Arthur Cutten, Albert H. Wiggin and others reaped a \$12,000,000 profit in the boom days of 1929.

Sinclair, oil executive who went to jail for refusing to answer the questions of another Senate inves-tigating committee, and Cutten, well known trader, will be subpensed to appear Thursday to tell about the pool. The committee recessed late

yesterday until Wednesday.

The Senate Stock Market Committee decided to call them after trying for three days to get the story from Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National Bank, who realized profits of nearly \$1,-000,000 by participating in the pool through one of his personal cor-

Wiggin described the operation to the committee as an underwrit-ing syndicate, but Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, characterized it as "an outstanding example of a real insiders' pool" and announced his determination to get

Some of Sinclair's Profits. The committee wants to inquire particularly into evidence that Sinclair, chairman of the board of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co., whose stock was traded in the pool, was sold 130,000 shares at cost aside from his profits of about \$3,000,000 in the operation itself. The pool was dissolved just a few days before Sinclair went to jail for contempt of the Senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome oil

Formed in October, 1928, the pools acquired 1,130,000 shares of stock from the oil company at \$30 a share and by April, 1929, had made profits of \$12,000,000. A side pool, operated by the same participants, had profits of about half a million by a month later.

Cutten, Sinclair and Blair & Co. of New York, each had one-fourth interest in the two accounts. The Chase Securities Co. had a one-sixth interest, and Wiggin's corporation a one-twelfth interest.

Wiggin granted a sub-participa-tion to several "key" officers of the Chase Securities Corporation, who were instrumental in turning some of the Chase Security offerings over to the Wiggin family company. His Seventh Appearance.

When Sinclair is called it will be is seventh appearance before a Senate committee. Nine and a half years ago he made his sixth appearance before the Teapot Dome investigators. It was on that occasion—March 22, 1924—that the 57-year-old oil op-

erator, then only 48, refused to anwer 10 questions regarding his ease of Teapot Dome naval oil reserve, a lease later canceled after the Supreme Court held it invalid. Only four of the questions were regarded as of sufficient importance to submit to the court in the contempt action. Although found guilty on all four counts on March 16, 1927, he began his prison term more than two years later, appeal actions taking up the interim. Sinclair was the second man convicted in the District of Colum-

bia courts for contempt of the Senate. The first was Elverton B. Chapman, a New York stock broker, who was sentenced to one month and fined \$100 in 1896 for refusing to reply to questions in a sugar trust investigation. More of Wiggin's Activities Dis-

Senate investigators late yesterday brought out in questioning Wiggin that the banker saved several hundred thousand dollars last year by selling out his stock in the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co., of which he was a director, with knowledge that indicated the company would pass a dividend soon.
Committee Counsel Pecora developed that Gerhard Dahl, head of the B.-M. T., was heavily indebted to the Chase bank, and that as of Oct. 13, 1933, he owed \$3,176,016 to Chase, secured by collateral valued on that date at \$1,300,000 and conisting largely of stock in the tran-

Wiggin denied Pecora's contenion that, because of knowledge the dividend would be passed, he sold 26,000 shares of B.-M. T. stock at an average of \$24 for \$624,000, instead of \$286,000 that would have been realized by the sale at \$11%, to which it fell almost immediately. The banker agreed with Pecora, however, that "there were indications it would be passed and I thought it would be," adding that notes were due at the bank at about

.

Wiggin said that'a few days later Dahl sold large blocks of the stock he had pledged with the Chase bank as collateral for his loans. Wiggin testified the loans reached a maximum of about \$4,700,000 in 1930, with approximately \$7,000,000 in collateral behind them.

Another Private Company.

Turning to the Waubesa Corporation, a private company of Dahl's which at one time owed the bank



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John Dolan, 32 years old, was harged with manslaughter in an indictment voted by the grand jury yesterday after an investigation of the death of Harry E. Goldman, fatally shot by Dolan Oct. 23 in a row at the Cosmo Tavern, 1720 Olive street, of which they were co-

Dolan told the police at the time that he shot Goldman when Gold-man attacked him with a golf stick during a quarrel over business af-fairs outside Goldman's room in the



INDICTED FOR KILLING PARTNER Free Bread With Bottle of Milk Tests State's Right to Fix Prices

> Rochester (N. Y.) Grocer's Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court May Set Precedent for Challenges of NRA and AAA.

has taken an appeal to the United has taken an appeal to the United
States Supreme Court and the case
E. Sutherland Jr., for Nebbia, and has been set for hearing Dec. 4.

After the New York Milk Control Board, believe the issue drawn

Nebbia was convicted in City ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3.—
Beaten in the State courts, but still challenging the right of the State of New York to fix the price of milk, Leo Nebbia, Rochester grocer, viction was upheld. viction was upheld.

After the New York Milk Control Board, believe the issue drawn trol Board had fixed the retail price of milk, Nebbia sold milk at the fixed price but began giving away a loaf of bread free with each bottle of milk.

The board had fixed the retail price will be precedent-making for price-fixing regulations in other states and may become a focal point for a test of other Federal NRA and AAA price-fixing provisions. Suth-"I sell a bottle of milk at what erland once was a law clerk in the the law says," Nebbia explained. office of former Justice Oliver Wen-"At that price I make a good profit, dell Holmes of the Supreme Court. "At that price I make a good profit, so good that to my best customers, my friends and neighbors, I give them a loaf of bread free and still make money.

"Just why should they fine me for that? I keep the law and the bread I do not steal. I pay for it bread I do not steal. I pay for it make more if the constitutionality of price-fixing regulations under the NRA and the AAA.

"I believe that briefs will be filed in its support by the Attorney-Gentral and if I want to give it erals of half a dozen interested

myself and if I want to give it erals of half a dozen interested away, who is hurt but myself?" states besides our own," he said.

WINS POPULARITY **CONTEST ON LINER** 



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### GANGSTER ACQUITTED OF \$5500 ROBBERY

Petroleum Company Employes Identified Him as Man Who Carried Machine Gun.

Henry Etzei, Cuckoo gangster, was acquitted by a jury at Clayton last night on a charge of robbery under the Henry law, in connec tion with the \$5500 robbery of a money car of the Phillips Petrole-

um Co. in September, 1932. Etzel was identified by three company employes as one of four robbers who held them up as they were unloading filling-station col-lections at the company office, 6291 Suburban avenue, Wellston. The employes said Etzel carried a sub-

Three witnesses were put on the stand by Etzel's counsel to establish an alibi. The witnesses, who testified that Etzel was at a garage in Dupo, Ill., at the time of the robbery, were the garage proprietor Samuel Hamilton; Joseph Wade of Dupo, former Deputy Sheriff of St. Clair County, and C. J. Kinder, 1617 Texas avenue, St. Louis, who said his automobile and one driven by Etzel had collided on a highway a short time before and that they were at the garage to have re-

pairs made. Etzel was the only defendant. The jury deliberated two hours and

Evidence of attempts to influen two members of the jury panel before the jury was selected will be presented to the grand jury next week by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson. Anderson said there had been several instances of jury-tampering recently but declined to state specific instances. Both prospective jurors in the Etzel case were stricken from the list and did not

serve on the jury. The two veniremen, Joseph C. Jobst, 4867 Hanover avenue, Gardenville, and John Ranecker, 316 East Hancock avenue, Luxemburg, said that a young man came to their homes Wednesday night, called them by name and after ask-ing if they were on the panel in the Etzel case, said, "I hope you'll

do the best you can for Etzel, for he's a friend of mine." Jobst and Ranecker told the Court they would not be influenced. However, they were dropped from the list by defense counsel, Sigmund Bass. Another member of the panel, Charles Schmick, 735 West Collins road, Glendale, who said he had met Etzel casually several days ago, was permitted to remain on

the jury. Etzel served three years of a 50year sentence following his convic tion of the slaying of Elmer Baltz, cashier of the First National Bank of Madison, in a \$23,500 holdup in 1928, but his conviction and that of Carl Fiorita, also a Cuckoo gang-ster, were subsequently reversed by the Illinois Supreme Court.

### YEAR FOR HAVING MAIL KEY

roled by Judge.
William E. Coleman, former railway express messenger, was sentenced to a year in jail and paroled by Federal Judge Davis today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a mail

Railway Express Messenger Pa-

pouch key.

Coleman, on a run between Nashville, Tenn., and St. Louis, was ar-rested here before he had an opportunity to use the key. In plea for leniency in court today he admitted making the key with the admitted making the key with the intention of opening parcel post packages carried in the express car. He explained he feared he was going to lose his job, and wanted to make some provision for his wife and two small children. "I have learned my lesson," he stated in conclusion. His home is in Louisville. Ky.

Fined for Knocking Out Squirrel.

DENVER, Nov. 3.—Dr. H. E.
Smith, 70-year-old retired dentist,
was fined \$10 for knocking a squirrel unconscious by squirting a hose
on it. Smith said the animals both-

in Louisville, Ky.

**REAL INSIDERS"** TO BE GRILLED ON OIL STOCK PROFIT Continued From Preceding Page.

noney was loaned to it by the bank, of which Dahl was a director.
"I think he (Dahl) believed in the BMT stock thoroughly and wanted to carry a lot," replied Wiggin. He explained later that, in March, 1930, a big personal loan was made to Dahl and the Waubesa debt to the bank was retired. Dahl no longer is a director of the bank,

Wiggin said, adding in reply to Pecora that he went out in Jan-uary when Wiggin yielded the leadership of the bank of Winthrop

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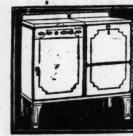
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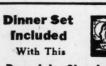
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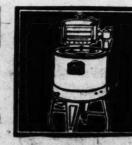






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5 MONTHLY We TRADE IN Your Old Suite! Buys It! LIBERAL ALLOWANCE! Extra Special PHILCO Offer!

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Satins! Crepes! Velveteens! The popular "Lady Lou" Collar! Ascot Ties! 66C Peter Pan styles!



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Beautiful Dark Crepes With Contrasting Tops!

Tunic Styles! Shirtwaist Fronts! Yoke effects! Black and Green, Black and Red, Brown and Red, Brown and Green, Brown and Gold. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor



Twinset Sweaters

Tailored Slip-on with Cardigan to match! Lacy and Novelty weaves in smart color contrasts.

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Just a Few of a Kind!

American Broadtails!\* **Kidskins!** Silver Muskrats! Golden Muskrats! Natural **Muskrats! Bonded Seals!\*\*** 

Trimmed with Fitch, Ermine, Badger, Kolinsky!

Fur Coats that you can buy with the assurance that they are absolutely fashion right . . . the right lengths . . . the right silhouette! With rich, flattering collars! Beautifully silk lined! DON'T BE MISLED BY THIS LOW PRICE! Imagine you're paying the original higher prices and be thrilled when you realize the price is a mere \$59.

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Discontinued boxes to be sold 29c KLINE'S-Street Floor

Semi Annual Sale "Ellen" Kaye

Junior Frocks

Regularly \$16.75 to \$29.75

Never in your whole life have you seen such dresses! Adorable one and two piece styles! Failles! Soft Crepes! Wools! There are just dozens of styles! Wanted colors and sizes

KLINE'S-Junior Shop, Second Floor



Sale! Perfect, Full-Fashioned

Silk Hose

A clear, sheer hose that looks double this price! Buy several pair and save! New Fall colors. Sizes 8 /2 to 101/2

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Special Sale of a .viin

Dress Coats With French Beaver!\*

Smartly Tailored Styles Fur-trimmed Coats featuring cape col-lars and puff sleeves! Sports coats with Tombov linings! Mostly small sizes.
All with matching berefs!

Regularly to \$7.98

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Dressy and tailored styles with new sleeves, smart collars. Straight pleated styles or fitted hip lines. Sizes 7-16. KLINE'S-Girls' Shop. Second Floor



price! All sizes 49c

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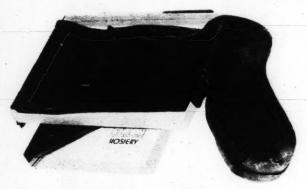
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### Pure Thread Silk, Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery

Only "Opportunity" Could Bring Such Quality at

Replacement Price, 85c

The fact that these Stockings are of a lovely sheer chiffon weight is evidence that they're smart for daytime and evening wear. The added attraction is their firm weave, and the sturdy lisle interlined soles that mean good service.
(Hosiery and Thrift Ave,—Street Floor.)

#### Grenadine Silk Hose

The kind that has a flattering permanent dull finish. Their weave is a sheer 48-gauge. French heels and lisle interlined soles are important details.

Replacement Price, \$1.25

#### Our "Sheer 48" Corinne Hose

Through a special arrangement with the manufacturer, we are able to offer these popular gossamersheer stockings at this low price. All-silk with 199c lace effect under hems.

#### Practical Silk Hosiery

Full-fashioned pure thread Silk Hose of a practical weight so good for general wear, yet not too heavy to give a smart appearance. Picot edge mercerized lisle tops and heavy mercerized lisle soles. Autumn shades. (Hosiery-Street Floor.)



### INITIALED HANDBAGS

Every One a Value

Staple and Novelty Styles

1200 Handbags in mat calf, shoe calf, grained leathers and suede, with all the new types of trimmings. You will receive one initial with each bag you purchase. Shop early for a

#### 2000 Leather Handbags

With One Initial for

Literally hundreds of styles in calfskin and grained leathers. New shapes, new types, new ornaments . . . a thrilling assortment from which

New Handbags

Tailored Bags

\$4.69

Handbags; Staple, Novelty and Secretary Styles with One Initial, 830 (Street Floor.)

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By Coty

\$2.69 Original sealed bottles of this Perfume in Paris, Chypre, I. Origan, L'Aimant and Emeraude odeurs.



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Buy a good supply of this nationally advertised Health Soap and save.

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1000-Sheet

Rolls, Dozen .... 62c

A favored brand of fine quality Toilet Tissue. In all colors. 1000-sheet rolls.

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Lovely 3-Pc. Toilet Sets

Lacquered Enameled and Chromium Plated

\$1.98

Decorative Set for your bou-doir, consisting of a long handle mirror, hair brush and comb. In black, peach, orchid, green, blue and maize.

#### Military Sets

In Three-Piece Style

**\$1.49** 

Sets include two solid ebony back brushes and matching comb. In attractive gift box.



### Ivory Soap

Priced 10 Cakes 45c

The medium size of this nationally known floating white Toilet Soap at a buy now" price.

### Chipso Flakes

Lg. Size 3 for 43c

These quick dissolving Chipso Soap Flakes will make kitchen and laundry work easier.

(Street Floor.)

### 1/4-ct. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

With Six Smaller Diamonds

Clear, sparkling 1/4-carat center diamond set in 18-ct. white gold mounting with six smaller, but lovely, diamonds.



Women's Elgin

Wrist Watch

7-Jewel Movements. \$14.98

List Price, \$25.00

Several models; in white or yellow gold finish cases. Three styles.

Platinum Wedding Rings encircled with 3-point Diamonds, \$74.50
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Wedding Ring; 10 1-point Diamonds set in Platinum Bow
Knots on either end of a row of diamonds. \$22.50
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Platinum Ring, with 1 center and 12 smaller diamonds. \$298.00



Men's 17-Jewel Waltham Watch

Choice of Choice of **\$16.98** 6 Styles....**\$16.98** 

List Price, \$39.75 14-kt. white, green or yellow gold filled cases. Metal or leather bands.

Men's guaranteed Swiss \$5.98 Watches.

Women's Guaranteed \$6.98 Women's \$15 7-Jewel Baguette Wrist We ches.......

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Jewelry

Costume pieces in Renaissance, Romanesque, Cartwheel and other styles . . . also gold, silver, rhinestone and "Cellini" 79c

Bracelets



New Novelty Kid Gloves

P. K. Sewn to Insure a Good Fit

\$2.69

Made to Sell for \$3.45

Many of the smartest novel styles introduced this season, eluding new perforsted effects, to be found in this group of fastionable Slip-On Kid Gloves. Chair of Autumn shades and black.

79c Fabric Gloves

in plain tailored slip-on style. sewn for better

\$2.45 Lambskins 

\$1.98 Capeskins Washable Gloves of important of Capeskin. Slip-on style with a tailored backs and P. K.

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Hard to Believe . . . But It's True! Their Price Is Really Only

Make no mistake . . . these are values such as you won't see soon again! In today's rising market, Coats with such full, luxurious collars, scarfs and sleeve trimmings of Skunk, Squirrel, Kolinsky, Fox, Wolf, Persian Lamb, Badger and Beaver, would be impossible at \$55!

Sports and Dress Coats

Fur-trimmed, every one . and looking much, much higher in price! Tweeds, suede - finished and boucle woolens, adorned with Lapin (dyed coney), Raccoon, Caracul, Skunk, Kit Fox, French Beaver!

Coats with Rich Furs

Every flattering new coat fashion is here . . . so greatly underpriced that we'll expect you in the Coat Shop early! Trimmed with Caracul, Wolf, Skunk, Fisher Fitch, Squir-

Each Group Includes Women's and Misses' Sizes (Coat Shop-Third Floor.)



Typical of the Store Where Value Means Quality as Well as Price

Seles are rare in the Gown Room . . . that's why you want to hurry down for these choice Frocks, one of them a real "prize". This group inday frocks in wool and silk, and dinner frocks with the fine touches typical of the Gown Room. Sizes 14 to 40. (Third Floor.)

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Momen's, Misses' and Half Sizes (Third Floor.) New Frocks . . Smartly Bright!

Beat the rising prices with whole wardrobe of new Dresses from this group . many of them in the new bright colors, though dark shades are here too! Woolens, \$6.35

Women's, Misses' and Half Sizes (Third Floor.)



Our Lapin\* Swagger Coats

For one day only the price-tag takes a tumble! They're in such demand we urge you to be prompt black.....\$49

#### New Lapin\* Jackets

We were lucky to get such fine ones to sell at this price . . that means you're lucky, too! Seal-ine (dyed coney) also included.... \$26 also included..... Dyed Coney.

(Furs-Third Floor.)

#### Suede Sports Jackets . . .

The "expensive" kind . . soft selected skins, in our best selling Cossack style; Kasha cloth lined; dark brown, cocoa, Kelly green, black, cranberry. 14 to 42.....\$5.85

(Sports Shop-Third Floor.)

#### Teen-Age Fall Frocks

You know the up-andcoming fashions featured here . . so get in on these grand bargains in Woolens, ribbed Crepes, Satins; 11 to 17..... \$8.90

(Teen-Age Campus Shop-Third Floor.)



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# Arch Preserver Shoes

Frill Boucle Frocks

You'd Never Expect to Find This Kind for

Yes, indeed! . . . it takes Opportunity Day to bring you two-piece
Boucle Frocks of fine
frill yarn, used in
simulated hand-knit
effects. Five styles, in new colors: Tomato Bisque, Glory Blue, Arcady Green, Brown. 12-20.

(Sports Shop-Third Floor.)

#### Twin Sweater Sets—New!

One style in wool mixture, with matching slip-on, the other in mohair mixture, with plaid slip-on and plain cardigan;
34 to 40 ...... \$2.49

#### New Tailored Wool Skirts

Flannels, tweed mixtures, and sheer woolens; brown, black, navy, green, wine and bright football colors; 26 to 32...\$2.39



## 600 New

. . to Make Opportunity Day a Crowning Success!

**\$2**.75

Just listen to the types, the fabrics: felts, antelopes, fabrics . . . for your fur-trimmed coat, your sports outfits, your afternoon frocks, your dinner dresses! Small, medium, large head sizes.
(Third Floor.)

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**FOUNTAIN** 

PEN For Only

\$1.89

Made to Sell

for \$5 or More

### . . . a Walk-Away for Style and Value! \$ 7.95 (Regularly \$10.50) Yes . . Oxfords, strap slip-pers and pumps, in black and brown suede or black and brown kid. All sizes, 4 to 9, but not in every style. (Second Floor.)

Corinne Fall Footwear

.. the Styles You've Admired at Higher Prices!

\$6.95

(Regularly \$8.75)

"Corinnes" are distinctive and exclusive . . and these street and afternoon styles are high favorites in black, brown or gray suede, black or brown kid!

(Second Floor.)



Copley Custom-Made Shoes

-Bring Distinction Down to a Mere

\$7.95

(Regularly \$10.50)

Exclusive and fine with custom craftsmanship . . . suedes in black, brown or fray, and kid in black or brown! For all your costumes. (Second Floor.)



Footwear Pied Piper

\$3.50 Sizes 61/2 to 8 \$2.95 \$4.00 Sizes 8½ to 12 \$3.25 \$4.50 Sizes 12½ to 3 \$3.75 \$5.00 Sizes 3½ to 8 \$4.25

Their patented health fea-tures build lasting foot-health for the coming years. For children, misses, girls. (Second Floor.)



Footwear Modernette

Does Some Dollar-Stretching in the Sale

\$3.99

(Regularly \$5.00) You know what smart styles to expect, in Oxfords, pumps and strap slippers of black, brown or gray suede, black or brown kid. (Second Floor.)



Men's Arch Preservers

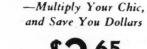
Our Idea of a Value Sensation

Regularly \$9

These new Fall Oxfords will give you more foot comfort and smart style than you've ever enjoyed at so low a price. Black or brown. All sizes.

Men's New Fall Calfskin Oxfords . . . \$3.65 (Street F)

#### Smart New Blouses



Just what your new suit needs. Of fine silk crepes and novelty fabrics. Group includes 45 styles, for women and misses.

#### 400 Blouses

Treat Yourself to Many!

### Girls' Tweed Coats

Most of Them With Berets or Hats

**\$11**.65

Tailored of all-wool Monotone Tweeds, with trimmings of French beaver (Coney.) Most of them with a matching hat or beret. 7 to 10 and 12 to 16.

#### Jumper Frocks

Knockouts, You'll Agree!

Of wool crepe or jersey, with plaid blouses. The Sub-teen Set goes for them in a big way. 7 to 14....\$3.69

(Third Floor.)





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They're Adorable and Rare Bargains at

These character Dolls have real curled human hair wigs, pretty composition heads, and they're beautifully dressed from top to toe! \$3.98 Table and Chair Set \$2.98 \$3.98 Blackboards, now \$2.98

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Full tubular frame, balloon tires, ball bearing, adjustable saddles..... \$5.98

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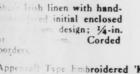
Will show real movies at home. Uses 16-mm. film; \$3.47 with rewind reel....

### Men's Initial Handkerchiefs

The Kind You Never Expect to See Again at

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### Silk Crepe Blouses

What a "Buy" at the Sale Price

All kinds of pretty Blouses in round and V-eck styles . . . with bows, tucks and button rims. Sizes 34 to 40. Take your choice at this special price.

Satin and Taffeta Neckwear for Autumn......79e (Street Floor.)

Irimming Laces Priced Per Yard at

98c \$1.98 \$2.98

The nicest kinds of Dress and mming Laces, specially priced. p early for a complete selec-

Fur Epaulets Made to Sell for \$2

\$1.25 Pair

Fluffy Fur Epaulets in brown or blue fox and raccoon shades. Smart for square shoulder effects on frocks.

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Buy Them for Gifts

50c

arger Sizes Up to \$1.25

Vases in crystal, rose, yst and green colors. Grand modern home . . . lovely for

> Gift Studio-Sixth Floor.)



### **NOTIONS**

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Kotex 3 Boxes

**Ironing Sets** 

**Spool Cotton** 

Coats' 300-yard spool Cotton in black and white. (Limit I dozen) Doz. 84c

**Hair Nets** 

Aimcee Hair Nets in cap or fringe style; double or single mesh. All colors, in-cluding gray and white. Dozen .... 49c

**Wardrobe Bags** 

Aimcee Sanitary Belts, 23c
Aimcee Sanitary Aprons, 23c
Solid Steel Scissors 29c
Aimcee Dress Shields,
3 Pairs 69c
Spool Silk, colors, doz. 35c
Wash Cloths, 6 for 39c
Dish Cloths, 6 for 39c
Velveteen Covered Hangers,
Special 6 for 35c
Shoe Bags, 12-pocket 59c
Negligee Girdles \$1.00
Ironing Board Covers, 19c
(Street Floor.)

(Street Floor.)

Boys' Cotton



The Kind They Like at a Low Price

44c 3 Pairs \$1.25

Replacement Price Custom - m a de Golf Hose in a variety of smart styles with cuff tops. Fine in detail, style, fit.

35c Girls'-Boys' 4-Length Cotton 22c 5 Prs. \$1

39c Boys' Knee-Length Nov-elty Cotton Hose. 25c 25c

(Street Floor.)

Fountain Checks Be Thrifty-Buy

25 for \$1.00

Regularly 5c Each

Buy these Checks now and use them at any time at our popular Soda Fountain, for l u n c h e s, drinks and sandwiches. (Street Floor.)

### 26-Pc. Flatware Set

In Lovely "Doric" Pattern-Guranteed 25 Years

Set includes 6 hollow handle stainless steel knives, 6 table, dessert or soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, 6 forks, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Packed in box

Pieces in Open Stock (not hollow handle knives), priced at, each 17c

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(Book Shop-Fourth Floor.)



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Food Prices Are Higher but See How Far Your Money Goes in the Sale

Libby's De Luxe Peaches; No. 21/2 size cans 3 for 49e
Libby's Sliced Pineapple; No. 21/2 size cans 3 for 59e
Libby's Sockeye Salmon; No. 1 size cans3 for 53e
Libby's Colossal Asparagus Tips; No. 1 size cans2 for 45c
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Libby's California Spinach; No. 21/2 size cans3 for 49e
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Lily of the Valley Sweet Corn; No. 2 size cans 2 for 25e
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Pure Fruit and Sugar Preserves; 3-lb. jars
Geisha Girl Tuna Fish; ½ size cans
Campbell's Tomato Juice; 121/2-oz. cans
Derby Hot Tamales; 20-oz. cans
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Pilot Royal Anne Cherries; No. 21/2 size cans2 for 45c
Genesee Tomato Catsup; 14-oz. bottles for 29e
Quantities Limited

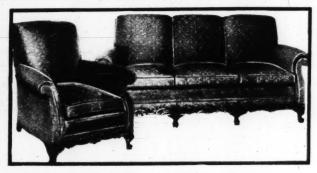
(Delicacy Shop-Street Floor.)

### Hershey Milk Chocolate

Large Broken Pieces -- A Delicious Candy Special for the Family

Everyone loves this good, wholesome pure Hershey Milk Chocolate . . . so buy two or more pounds at this special price and have it on hand.

Specials From the Bake Shop



### 2-Piece Living-Room Suite

Regularly Priced, \$110

Distinctive in appearance and construction! Beautifully carved solid mahogany frame; choice of smart covers. First Payment \$8

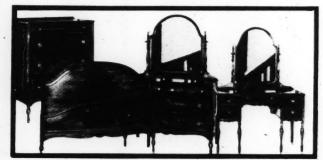
\$139 2-Piece Solid Mahogany Living-Room Suite..... \$159 2-Piece Solid Mahogany Living-Room Suite. \$119 \$97.50 2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite, smart covers. \$79



### 9-Piece Dining-Room Suite

Regularly Priced, \$129

In the massive English style—of fine walnut veneers. Extension table, 60-in. buffet, cabinet, and six chairs. First Payment \$9



### 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Regularly Priced, \$159

In the gracious Louis XVI manner, con-structed of beautiful butt walnut veneers. Some Dresser, bed, chest, and vanity.

First Payment \$12

### Smart English Club Chairs



Replacement \$18.75

Built to bring years of comfort and beauty to your home! Full web construction, in a choice of colorful new covers.

Other Chairs, grouped at \$27.50 and \$37.50 (Seventh Floor.)

### 3-Piece Metal Bed Outfit

Priced separately, each unit

Replacement Price, \$8.95

(Seventh Floor.)

### Twin Studio Couches

These smart Couches open into twin beds, or into one full-size bed. In attractive covers, with two innerspring mattresses. Now

Replacement Price, \$34.50

(Seventh Floor.)



## STIX, BAE

### Pico-Loop Ruffled Grenadine Curtains

The Kind of Bargain Responsible for the Popularity of This Sale

\$1.39

Regularly \$1.79 You can have a whole house full at an amazingly low price! Ecru or ivory dotted grenadine, with full, wide ruffles. 45 inches wide, 2½ varde long. yards long.
(Sixth Floor & Thrift Ave.)
Tailored Curtains

All are made of smart Hollywood Gauze, finished with 2½-inch hems. They're \$1.98

\$2.50 Pt. Venise Panels \$1.59

\$2.75 Mesh Lace Panels \$1.89

\$2.50 Tailored Curtains \$1.69

#### Celanese Gauze

59c

Regularly \$1



#### Window Shades

### Give Your Home a Fine American Oriental Rug

These Are Regularly \$84.50-Now Priced . .



\$125 American Orientals, slightly imperfect; 9x12. \$93.75 \$116.50 American Oriental Rugs; imperfect; 8.3x10.6. \$89 \$3.79 Rayon Embossed Bedroom Rugs; 24x36 inches, \$2.98 \$1.55 Inlaid Linoleum; long mill lengths; sq. yd. ..... 98e

#### 9x12-Foot Fine Oriental Rugs

Regularly \$198.50

Fill your life-long desire for an Oriental Rug while you profit by this price: Beautiful Lileham. Seljic, Miraban, semi-antique and Kandarhars. First Payment, \$16

(Sixth Floor.)

### Kolster Eight-Tube Radio

It Has Everything .

Made to Sell for \$76

This is model K-210 . . . a powerful super-heterodyne with phonograph pick-up connections, outlet for short wave converter. now at this very special price.

10% Down

(Fourth Floor.)



#### Magic Chef Range Made to Sell for \$69.75 .

You Can Buy One Saturday for \$54.50

Made by Quick Meal and that's sufficient guarantee for any housewife! Fully insulated, all-steel construction with beautiful porcelar finish. Lorain heat regulator, auto-matic lighter, etc.

First Payment \$5

5-Piece Breakfast Set......\$17.95 Napanee Kitch. Table, 25v36, \$4.98 \$5.25 Utility Cabinets, now, \$3.98 (Fifth Floor)

### **HOUSEWA**

A Lesson in Econor



#### DuPont Varnish

DuPont Chivo, quick drying, for floors and woodwork. C1 1A Priced now, gal... \$1.14



#### \$2.98 Sweeper

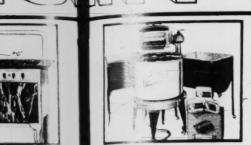
"Lustro" Carpet Sweep er, with fine bristle brush. bumpers......\$1.98

"Home Comfort" Toilet Page Crystal White Soap Chips-2 49c Window Ventilator 101; 79c Clothesline—100 6 89c Carbage Cans—8-8 89c Clothes Baskets—8 39c Brooms-5-sewed \$2.95 Roasters—of ca \$1.25 Chamois—soft Universal Heating \$1.25 Window Refrie \$4.95 Hotpoint Auto 45c Pyrex Pie Plate \$1.25 Radiator Cove \$3.49 Drain Tubs—20 \$2.49 Toilet Seats—8 \$2.98 Knife and Fork \$2.98 Shower Curtain \$1.50 O-Cedar Mops \$3.49 Wash Boilers 95c Wash Tubs-N \$1.49 Lunch Kits \$1.69 Durable Hous Johnson's Glocoat

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A 66x84-inch cloth and 8 matching napkins made of all-pure linen double satin damask. \$7.45

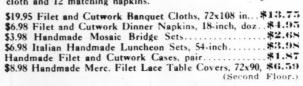
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Hurry! There Are Just 200

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Italian Linen Dinner Sets, the nd you've always wanted. Made kind you've always wanted. Made by hand in a variety of lovely de-signs. Sets consist of 72x90-inch cloth and 12 matching napkins.



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One dozen Sewing Machine Needles, to fit any type machine—and a 3-ounce bottle 23c of high-grade sewing machine oil.... (Second Floor.)



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35c 3 for

Made to Sell for 50c Tuck Stitch Tights to keep you warm on frosty days. Snug at the waist; buttons or snaps. Small, medium and large.

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Bloomers, Panties, Step-Ins or Vests, tailored of good quality rayon. Regular and extra sizes.

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#### Silk Undies

With Fine \$1.77 Imported

Made to Sell for \$2.50 Gowns, Chemises, Panties and Dancettes of crepe de chine and lovely imported laces. And wait till you see the styles, they're simply ele-

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Long-sleeve Broadcloth Pa-jamas in blazer stripes and plain colors . . Strictly tailored in tuck-in or st.49
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Made to Sell for \$1.98
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#### Gay Printed Percales

36 Inches 16c

Regularly 25c Yd.

Finest quality Percales in the smartest Fall patterns on the and light colored dark and light colored grounds. No length sold un-der 1 yard. (Second Floor.)



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#### Hooverettes

These popular Hooverettes are in colorful prints, made sleeveless or with cap sleeves; full lap-over; sizes 97c 1, 2, 3 and 4..... 97c

(Second Floor.)

#### Tots' Union Suits

Silk, wool and cotton Union Suits in buttoned style. With cap sleeves, French legs and drop seat. Sizes \$1.00

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All-silk Canton Crepe with an unusually rich crepy finish. In a wide assortment of Autumn shades. 40 99c inches wide. Yard....

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#### Boys' Knickers

All-wool plus-four Knickers, well made and bar-tacked for strength. Knitted cuffs. Sizes 7 to 17, \$1.55

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Make Dreams

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\$7.48

Hurry, boys! This is a marvelous group of genuine Horse-hide Coats that won't last long.

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Knicker Suits ..... \$8.65 Extra Trousers, \$2

\$4.98 Suede Cloth

Boys' All-Wool

#### Boys' Pajamas

Well made two-piece Pa-jamas of warm cotton flan-nelette in desirable colors. Sizes 6 to 16. 79c

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A Big Value for "So-Big" People

\$9.98

Regularly \$11.98

Coat, leggings, beret or helmet, made of De Land's warm Tally-Ho cloth, in wine, green and blue. Coat is double-breasted with raglan shoulders and convertible shawl collar. Sizes 2 to 6.



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These Are Firm Foundations for Budget Wardrobes .

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Guaranteed for 2 Years \$1.10 72x99-In. Sheets.... \$1.19 81x99-In. Sheets....

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-Make This Your Lucky Day

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Three-Piece Sweater Suit.......#3.39

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Fashionable Colorings

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\$1.39 Silk

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Satin Crepes Regular \$2.98 quality, silk face and rayon back in deep, rich colors and black. 39 inches. \$2.39 With a lovely soft finish . . . black and new shades, for afternoon & street frocks. 40-inch. \$1.08

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The firm but soft texture and the fash-n-correct colorings make these attractive Wools ideal for sports and tailored street frocks . . . they are a good weight, too, for suits. Yard

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New Fall models, new patterns; single and double breasted styles; grays, tans, browns. Sizes

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#### Foundations

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Genuine "Hope" Cotton in 36-inch width. (Limit 10 yards to a customer). Just 2000 yards; price 12c

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Good heavy quality Mattress Covers finished with 
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New, good-looking, all-wool ericket Sweaters in dark patterns and heather mixtures. All sizes, \$1.39

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Rich, all-wool fabricstailoring better than average - variety, including Balmacaans, \$19.75 Raglans .... WI JIIV (Men's Store—Fourth Floor.) Corduroy Slacks

Slacks for sports, for campus and for street wear. Durable and washable; tan brown \$2.99 Men's Suits

Worsteds, tweeds and durable twists—a spectac-ular group at the hardto believe \$19.75
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Made of high-grade, waterproof suede cloth, full-cut, lined and tailored the better \$2.99 way.....(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

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The Kind You've Wanted and Thought You Couldn't Afford!

Styles and Sizes for Men and Young Men in This Group!

It's like a fashion review and quality exhibit combined to see this group You'll marvel, you'll enthuse, you'll buy that Suit you've been needing, when you've investigated these values . . . Here are the newest versions of plaids, checks and stripes; colors that are extraordinarily smart; single and double breasted styles; sizes and models for all types. If you're the least bit thrifty, you'll let nothing prevent you from making selections early Saturday morning.

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Here are the popular all-wool Melton Cloth Jackets, in navy blue. All sizes..... Price, \$4.98
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All have picot tops; some have lace tops; reinforced at wearing points; wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

**Boys' Golf Socks** % length; assorted; 19c fancy patterns. Sizes

8 to 101/2. Chardonize Hose

Women's; mock 29C fashioned; picot 29C tops; new wanted shades. 8½ to 10. Seconds.

#### **Women's Snug Fit Vests and Pants**

Pants have wide 29c elastic at waist; in natural colors. Children's sizes 25c.

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Winter weight; taped 39C waists; drop seat; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; French panty leg. Sizes 4 to 12.

**Rayon Undies** Panties, bloomers and 29c vests of better grade; test and peach; regular sizes.

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Slight seconds.

Slip-on styles; \$1.09 stitched backs; black only; sizes 53/4 to 71/2.

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Ascots, sailor, criss 79C cross, Lady Lou, 79C square COLLARS also large and small collar and cuff sets; variety of materials; all are

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White, with two-tone print borders; 21c guaranteed fast color.

Linen 'Kerchiefs Sports size; plain white; 5c midget hemstitched hems.

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16-rib gilt or silver \$2.09 frames; fancy allover patterns or plain with novelty borders; black and

#### **Men's Linen** Handkerchiefs

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Novelty tweeds and mixtures in newest styles and color combinations; sizes 14 to 20; \$8.95 only 100 to sell ....

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Oxfords, Straps and Pumps, in black or brown kid, black or brown

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"American Girl"

**Arch Shoes** 

Regular \$3.49

New Fall styles and materials in these lightweight Arch Shoes. Sizes 4 to 10—

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Oxfords

Grain leather — made with hand-turned leather

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'Zero Zip' \$3.39

Jacket, zipper leggings and helmet; chinchilla cloths, suedes and wool materials; sizes 1 to 6 in the group; samples and small lots of \$5.95 grades.

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Red Diamond Diapers, Dz. Bird's-Eye; 27x27 inch; limit 4 99C dozen to customer....

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Long or short sleeve; ankle, knee trunk lengths; bleached white;

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66c

Cotton crepe or flannelette Gowns; flannelette or per-cale print Pajamas; rayon taffeta Slips.

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Chemise and dance sets. Lace trimmed; regular sizes, sizes, \$1.39



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Dresses Also Smocks, Hoovers, Uniforms

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Such a variety of the smartest shapes and trims-plenty of black and the popular colors; head sizes for all.



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Side hooking, front

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Girdles Rayon striped or plain batiste; side-hook style; sizes 28 to 77C

Fancy Bandettes Are Special at 23c



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\$3.95 Zephyr Coat Sweaters

All wool; long sleeved; black and colors; sizes 36 to \$2.77



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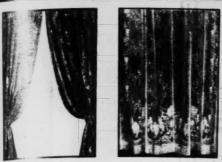
\$1.59 Beaded Bags

Variety of styles; black, egg. \$1.09



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Filet or novelty lace weaves; six allover designs; tailored style, with hemmed bottoms. Also 50-inch width.

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Plain double repp or bro-caded Sicilian Damask;
PAIR caded Sicilian Damask; pinch pleated, crinoline tops. Each side 50 in., sateen lined.

21/2 Yds. Long Priscilla Ruffle Curtains

Marquisettes with self woven figures or cushion dots; each side 43 inch.

Embroidered | PANELS

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Holland Shades **42c** 

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36x72-in, Window Shades; good colors; slight seconds, but exceptional values.

Gorgeous 9x12-Ft. **American Oriental** 



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**Attractive Floor Lamp Shades** 

Decorated parchment paper; for bridge, junior, lounge and table lamps 39c

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"Monterey;" all kinds of spoons and forks; stainless blades... 8C Extraordinary — 8900 Yards

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Superior Quality Fabrics, in Newest Shades All 39-In. .

Heavy Washable Silk Crepe **Rough Crepes in Wanted Weaves** Peau de Cel Taffeta **Heavy Printed Silk Crepes** Panne Satin in Plain Shades **Black Acetate Canton Faille** 

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All have a fast color guarantee; showing the newest patterns and colorings; also pfain shades; 36 inches wide; cut from full bolts.

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COATS

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Grade . . . . OOC

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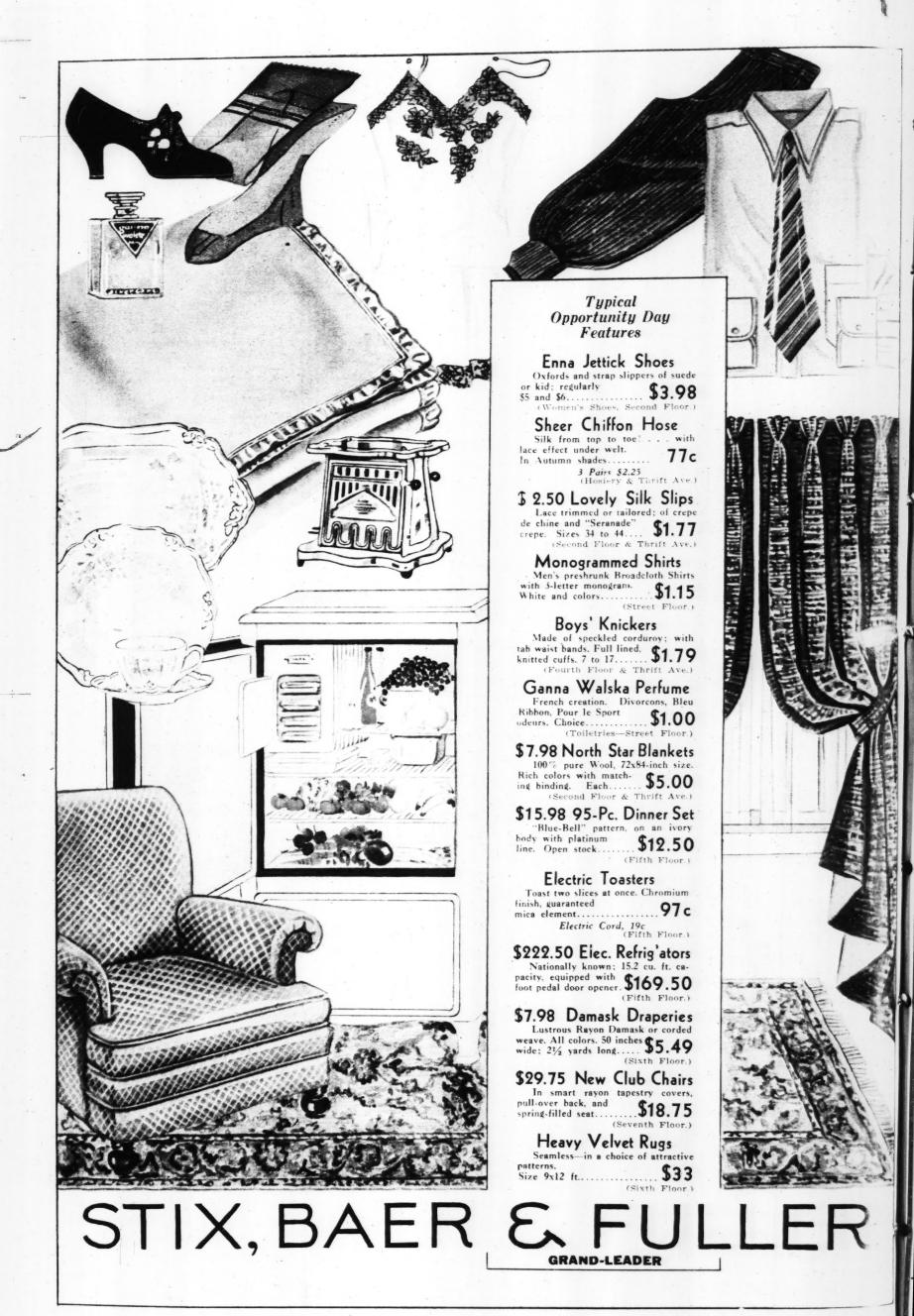
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\$1.49

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Women's 85c Chiffon Hose

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3000 Smart New Handbags



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Pewter Ware

\$1.50 and \$2 Values \$1.19



Sheer, Full Fashloned

in all Departments of the Store

Mantel Clocks



Electric Clocks \$3.95 Value

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Kayser Bloomers

Women's ... 59c

Women's cotton knit Undles . . . ideal for cooler weather. Tan, black, flesh, in regular sires.

Fifth Floor

75c Union Sults

Carter's Lightweight. 64c

Built-up or strap shoulder models ... with open seat and tight knee. In the regular sizes.

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\$1.00 Value . . 67c

Balbriggan and rayon Pajamas that are smartly trimmed in con-trasting shades. 6 to 16.

Women's Gowns

\$1.98 Value .. \$1.67

Tailored and lace-trimmed silk-mixed Gowns with cute puffed or cap sleeves! Sizes 15 to 17.

Childs' Undies Values. 33c

Bloomers, pantles and vests of run-resistent rayon. Picot edges. Sires 6 to 16 years. Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Women's Girdles

Fifth Floor

Knitwear-Fifth Floor



Par-Excellent Chocolates \$1.00 1-Lb. Box 77c

2-Lb. Box \$1.49 Vanilla or milk chocolates filled with luscious centers in wide variety! Main Floor

Ring Mountings



Permanent Wave

Men's Umbrellas

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### Elgin & Waltham

Wrist & Pocket Watches at Matchless Savings!



FOR WOMEN

\$24.75 \$1 Q.98

Elgin or Waltham rectangular Wrist Watches with seven jewel movement. Smart and dependable. \$60 & \$65 Solid Gold Elgins, \$26.98

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Elgin, Waltham Wrist Watches in rectangular and cushion shapes, with 15 or 17 jewelled movements. \$15 Waltham Pocket Watches, \$9.98

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\$1.59 Nighties

Rayon Undies

Rayon Gowns

Wool Frocks

\$1.19 Value

78°

\$7.98 to \$10.98 Vals.



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Silk Slips

Silk Undies

Silk Pajamas

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Tub Dresses

\$1 Value! Unusual at

78°

\$2.98 and \$3.49 Kinds

\$9.67

For Women! \$2.39 Value

\$1.84

Five lovely styles in soft, supple creps de chine. Tea-rose or blue . . sizes 15, 16 and 17! Fifth Floor

\$2 & \$2.50 Values .... \$1.59 For misses and slim women! Bon-ita and Carter side-hooks and other famed step-ins!



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\$9.44

Also step-in petticoats in this unusual group! Crepe de chine and satin . . . lace trimmed or tailored. Bias and silhouette. 32 to 50. Slip Section—Fifth Floor

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Built-up or bodice top styles in cotton and rayon Marvel Sheen! Tub and wear well. Fifth Floor Crepe Dresses

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New Types of **Foundations** 

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Bien Jolie corsettes and girdles. The former are side hook and semi. The latter both high and low top. Of handsome peach brocade. Fifth Floor

Foundations

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**Nightgowns** 

\$2.39 Value

\$1.74

\$8.50 to \$12

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Corsettes

\$5 and \$6.50 Kinds

Unusual at

Handsome peach brocade.

Lace or pearl swami bras top. New types, that flatten

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Side lace and semi-hook mod-els that cling to the figure and will not ride up!



Lovely Silk Lingerie \$1.69 & \$1.98 Kinds \$4.38

Dansets, chemises, panties of beautiful quality silk crepe, elaborately trimmed in real laces. Bias cut. Tea rose and blue, 34 to 44.

Scores of lovely styles, in bias cut, flowing length. Colors galore to choose from . . . so think of gifts as well as personal needs. 15 to 17.

Fifth Floor

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Sterling Silverware \$4 to \$50 Hollowware.....\$2 to \$25

> Representing Savings of . . . .

Just think of being able to buy sterling silver of this cali-

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**Baskets** Compotes Relish Dishes Bread Trays Coffee Pots Main Floor 50c Lb. Candies

Made . . . 32c Lb. 2-lb. box, 63c! Caramels, pecan balls, wrapped nougat, maple cara-mels and many other delicious kinds. Main Floor

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Glass jars of Hard Candies in many shapes, colors and flavors. Many of them have filled centers. Main Floor

**Assorted Candies** 50e 1-Lb. Box .... 29c

2-Lb. Box ......57c Milk or dark chocolates or assorted Candies. Delicious assortments.

Main Floor

**Chocolate Nuts** Regular 49c Lb. . . 31c

Pecans, walnuts, cashews, almonds and others covered with panned chocolate coating.

Women's Slipons

\$3.45 to \$4.50 Kinds . . \$2.88 Kid slipon Gloves, in plain or novelty styles. All sizes, in the popular colors. Choose a supply now! Main Floor

Women's Blouses \$2.29 Value . . \$1.69

Blousettes of crepe or taffeta, in white, black or smart shades. Wide variety of attractive fashions.

Main Floor

Women's Silk Princess Slips \$1.98 & \$2.50 Kinds

\$1.57

Bias and silhouette Slips trimmed with lace and em-broidery. Flesh, tea rose, white and pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes. Slip Section-Fifth Floor

**Smart Corsettes** 

\$5 and \$6.50 \$4.15 Mme. Binn, and Nemo underbelt kinds for the stout figure! All are very well stayed. Fifth Floor

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\$1.50 Kind ...\$1.19 Women's wool and cotton Union Suits with tight knes. Regular and extra sizes! Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Stout Size Slips \$1.29 Value .. \$1.09

Cotton and rayon mixtures in tai-lored styles. Women's sizes 40 to 50. Knitwear-Fifth Floor

Handmade Gowns Porto Rican, 78c

### Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND RINGS 269

platinum, set with to 8 diamonds

\$125 Dlam'd Rings carat solitaires set platinum, 6 small

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Baguette type Wrist Watches in platinum \$149.50

\$85 Diamond Wrist Watches, \$69 \$350 Diamond Bracelets, \$239.50 Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

Silk Umbrellas

\$5 to \$6.95 Values . . . . \$2.88 Of colored silk with 16 gilt ribs and attractive handles. Tips and tops to match.

\$2.98 Umbrellas Women's \$1.58

Gloria silk (silk and cotton). Umbrellas with 16-gilt ribs and good-looking handles. Water Floor

Slipon Gloves 88c Value . . . . . 49c Women's chamois suede fabric Gloves that are washable! Em-broidered backs. Main Floor

Women's Scarfs \$1.95 Value .....\$1.00

A good assortment of women's Scaris of crepe de chine and wool in popular Fall styles.

Main Floor Handkerchiefs 75c and \$1 Kinds . . . . 50c

Women's exceptionally good qual-ity linen 'Kerchiefs; hand-em-broidered corners. Main Floor Handkerchiefs \$2.50 Value! \$1.50

Men's linen Handkerchiefs with hand - rolled hems and hand - em-broidered initials! Main Floor **New Uniforms** Bob Evans \$2.50 Kind . \$1.84

All new, smart styles in white and solid colors. Long or short sleeve kinds, in sizes 14 to 46. Fifth Floor Childs' Sleepers Infancy 79c Sises \$1.10 Famed make of kiddies' Sleepers with double feet for warmth. Rub-ber buttons. Excellent tailoring. Kaltwear—Fifth Floor

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Women's Undies \$1 Value. 84c nises, panties, shorts, step-in ners, and vests in attractiv trimmed styles. Regular size Knitwear—Fifth Floo

Gowns, Pajamas \$1.25 to \$1.50 Kinds. . 88c

At Typical St. Louis Day Savings!

\$300 Value

\$50 Wedding

Rings Channel diamond Rings of platinum, comp'ly \$44.50 monds.....\$99

\$65 Diamond Watches Baguette Wrist Watches, all plati-

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Handkerchiefs and 50c Kinds!

Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs

79c Value!

Box of 3

50°

6 for

48°



\$6 to \$9.50 Values



Famed Makes of Tub Dresses





Sample



Campus



Sample Shoes



Sorority House

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Shees \$4.99

Women's and Misses' Apparel . . . Hats . . . Shoes . . . Robes. . . Negligees . . . Blouses and Jr. Misses' Coats and Dresses

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Smart Dresses



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New Fur Coats

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\$0.85

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Day Only!

Values

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## Sample Fur Coats



A Typical St. Louis Day Feature!

\$250 to \$350 Values

Coats that cannot be duplicated at this 'special price! Coats . . . smartly styled . . . that represent a real opportunity for you. Women's and misses' styles and sizes in . . .

> Jap Weasel Alaska Seal Hudson Seal\* Black Kid Skin Gray Squirrel Raccoon

See and Choose Them! \*Dyed Muskrat. Fourth Floor



Women's and Misses

New Coats \$110 to \$135 Values

Seldom Coats of such distinction at such savings! Beautiful fabrics, smart styles and glorious furs! Women's and Misses' Sizes

Fourth Floor

#### **Clever Dresses** \$12.75 Value, Special at

Lovely Daytime and Sunday night styles in crepe . . . cleverly trimmed. All \$8 Fourth Floor

**Smart New Coats** \$16.75 and \$19.75 Kinds Sports, school or general utility types. Tweeds and other wools. All sizes.

**New Winter Coats** \$29.75 to \$39.75 Kinds

Fourth Floor

Dress and sports types in new woolens . . . all fur trimmed. Sizes for women and misses. Fourth Floor

**Smart Evening Coats** \$29.75 Values, Special at Long evening coats
. . . mostly in black velvet. Here in misses' sizes 14 to 20.

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\$25 and \$35 Values Dresses of the better type! Day, dinner and evening styles for misses.

Lapin\* Jackets \$35 to \$39.75 Values Models for women and Lapin\* in brown and seal-ine\* in black. Types for day or evening. 14 to 38.
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#### Dresses and Suits \$19.75 and \$25 Values

1, 2 and 3-piece knit models in new styles and popular woolens. \$12.85 Sizes 12 to 40.

Fourth Floor

Russian Sables \$50 Value, Featured at

Fourth Floor

**New Winter Suits** \$35 to \$39.75 Values

Swagger suits and raccoon or beaver lapin\* trimmed types. Sizes 12 to 20..... \*Dyed coney Fourth Floor

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Swagger or hip-length models, fox, beaver, Per-sian or raccoon trimmed. \$33 Sizes 12 to 40. Fourth Floor

**Sports Clothes** \$29.75 and \$39.75 Values

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> **Leather Jackets** \$6.98 and \$7.98 Values

Suede cossack Jackets and hip-length coats of grain \$4.90 14 to 42 Fourth Floor



Clever Daytime

Frocks

Silk crepes, velvets, ribbed silks and sheer woolens in light and dark shades . . . Misses', women's, petite and larger sizes.

**Lovely Blouses** 

\$5 and \$6.98 Kinds

A marvelous assort-ment of new Blouses \$3.57 in crepes and satins. Sizes 34 to 42.

\$6.50 Value, Special at

Fourth Floor

Women's Sizes Fourth Floor

Beaver ... Fox

Skunk ... Fitch

Squirrel ... Badger

Kolinski and

Persian Lamb!

Petite and Larger



Campus Shop Coats



\$29.75 and \$35

Values!

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Dressy models, of boucles and crepe fabrics, in black, brown, wine or green . . . fur trimmed; 11 to 15.

Campus Shop Frocks \$8.98 and \$12.75 \$4.85

Junior-misses' Dresses, in crepes, ribbed silks and sheers; 11 to 15. \$12.75 to \$16.75 Campus Shop Frocks . . . . . \$8.45 Fifth Floor

**Pinehurst Hats** \$7.50 Value

Unrestricted choice of any \$7.50 Pinehurst \$5.75
Peau de Peche or felt

**New Winter Hats** \$10 Value, Special at Bagheera and velvet \$6.45 models for evening. \$6.45 Futura felt or antelopes for daytime wear.

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\$1.98 Value, Special at Made of velveteen\* in \$1.69 blue, brown, green or blue. Plan to choose several of these new sets! \*Cotton Fifth Floor

Misses' "Softies" \$1.98 Value, Special at "Kitten Fluff" rabbit hair Hats in attractive \$1.69 colors to go with sports clothes. Fifth Floor

### Sweater Sets



Hereare the popular twins! Choose yours from 3 brushed wool models and 2 zephyr mixtures. Sizes 34 to 4.0.

Fifth Floor

Fourth Floor

\$2.87

Unrestricted Choice! Hats

### Smart Blouses

From the Modiste Salon

Values from \$15 Up

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You who k now and prize Modiste Salon distinction will thrill at this opportunity. The original price tickets remain on each smart model! Fifth Floor

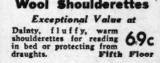
Winter Hats



\$3.50 Kinds \$2.17

A group of satin and crepe Blouses in white and popular Fall colors. Wide range of attrac-tive styles. Sizes 34 to 42. Fifth Fleor Twin Sweater Sets Hand fashioned zephyr sets in white and pop- \$3.87 ular Fall colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Fifth Floor

### Wool Shoulderettes



**Knitted Dresses** \$5.98 and \$6.98 Kinds Clever new two-piece \$3.87 Frocks in six attractive styles. Sizes 14 Floor to 20.

### New Flannel Robes

\$3.89

Lined Negligees

\$7.98 Value . \$5.94

Negligees of Tokyo silk crepe, lined with Tokyo silk crepe. Black with colors and other combinations. 16 to 44. Challis Kimonos

\$1.98 Value . . \$1.39 All-wool Japanese Kimonos in solid colors, with floral borders. Fifth Floor



Sample Shoes



In the Paragon Shop— 5th Floor A special group of Sample Shoes . . . 4B only. A t t ractive current styles at exceptional sav-ings.

Sorority House \$6.50 and \$7.50 Shoes

\$4.99



Laird-Schober Shoes

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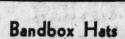
\$12.50 to \$14.50 Values . .

Black, Brown or Blue Kid! or Gray Suede!





\$2.45





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Red Cross Shoes

Offered St. Louis Day Only!

The well known comfort shoes that are smart and good looking too! Choose early and generously ... all sizes and widths are repre-

Oxfords, Pumpe and Straps in Black, Gray or Brown Kid or Suede!

Smart Overshoes Regularly \$1.95 Talon fastened Over-shoes in black or \$1.49 brown. They have the popular medium heel. Main and Third Flow

Sample Footwear \$8.75 Value, Special at Sizes 4B and 41/B \$5.99 and this group of \$5.99 Wolfelt, Geller & Laird Schober Shoes.

Boudoir Slippers \$1.59 Value, Special

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An opportunity indeed when you can secure the well known shoes at such savings! Current season styles . . . all sizes but not in all

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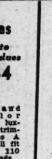
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Shirts . . . Pajamas . . . Sweaters . . . Robes. . . Gloves . . . Ties . . . Shoes . . . Underwear . . . Sporting Goods . . . Luggage . . . Bicycles

Men's Pajamas



Sample Pajamas



Men's Silk Pajamas



Men's Shirts

Clocked Socks

Wool Sweaters \$2.95, \$3.95 & \$5 Value \$1.95

Men's Silk Mufflers

\$1.95 Values .

1200 all-silk Mufflers, both fancy

and plain styles with fringed ends. Smart reefer styles. Exquisite

qualities not to be duplicated any-

Fall Neckwear

Lisle Socks

\$2 to \$2.50 Values \$1.15

French lisle Socks in rich conservative shades. Just 720 pairs. Sizes 10 to 12. Main Floor

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49°

wool lined.
More than 60
patterns. Silk
lined or not as

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\$7.95 Dressing. Gowns
of soft celanese.
Plain shades
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sash faced with

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\$6.00 Kinds .

1200 pairs of Stetson and other makes. Fur lined, pure wool lined, fleece lined, snap and strap wrist driving gloves. Washable African and Spanish Cape skin Gloves.

Pigskin Gloves

For Men!

Men's Pajamas

\$1.95 Value ... \$1.25

Cotton outing flannel Pajamas, low neck, coat style. Also slip-over style. All sizes.

Nightshirts .

\$1.65 Value ... \$1

Cotton outing flammel Night Shirts in sizes 15 to 20. 34 inches long.

Men's Gloves

Main Floor

\$1.85 Value

\$1.00

Union Suits \$2.50 Value

Silk Pajamas

\$10 Value ... \$4.95

Pure dye all-silk radium crepe Pajamas in white and plain colors. A, B, C and D.

Union Suits

\$2.50 Value ... \$1.55

May Knit superweight cotton Union Suits. Set-in sleeves. Rayon trimmed. White only. All sizes. Second Floor

Men's Slippers

\$3.00 Value

\$2.29

**\$4**.65

Main Floor

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24,000 Shirts

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50c Value; 29c

Shorts in colorfast stripes and plain colors. Elastic back or tie sides. Sizes 30 to 44. Shirts of combed cotton in ribbed style. Full

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Far below replacement prices. The Shirt with the Crystal White reputation. White, blue, tan, gray and green. Sizes 131/2 to 18.

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Silk Socks

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Worn by thousands of St. Louisans. 164x84 count, one of the most lustrous cotton weaves known. Every color. Sizes 131/2 to 18. Main Floor

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Rayon Socks

5 Pairs \$1.00

Men's plain colored Rayon Socks with lisle reinforcements throughout. Semifashioned. Black, navy, French tan, gray, cordovan. Sizes 9½ to 12.

Gladstones

\$2.50 Value . . \$1.46

Official size, valve style Balls of grain cowhide. Ready-laced; durable.

Rugby Footballs

\$2.98 Value . . \$1.74

Valve style Footballs; Stall & Dean make of heavy cowhide. Official size. Fully lined. Sport Goods—Eighth Floor.

Golf Bags

Sport Goods-Eighth Floor.

35c Value;

Hickok Suspenders \$1 to \$2 values! With or without V clip. Elastic throughout or elastic back. 69c

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Charing Cross Shirts in white neckband and white, blue, gray, tan and green Shirts with soft collars to match. All sizes.

"Marsh" Belt Buckles Solid Sterling Silver Buckle and Tie Clasp Sets. \$6 to \$7.50 values.

Paris & Hickok Garters 50c value! 6000 pairs to sell at this price. Single 25c and double grip......

Surety Socks

50c Value . . . . . 35c

Silk Socks with triple spliced heel, double sole and triple toe. Sizes 9½ to 12. Main Floor

6x3 Rib Socks

75c Value, Pair . . 55c

English rib all-wool Half Hose. Medium weight. Sizes 10 to 13. Just 720 pairs! Main Floor

Men's New Ties

\$2 Values

Lisle Socks 50c Value . . . . 25c Plain colored lisle in many shades.
"American Gentleman." Sizes 10
to 12 included. Main Floor

**Melton Jackets** \$8 Value . . . . \$4.95

Sports Coats \$5 Value, Each . . \$2.95 "Revere" "Sports Coats all-wool ribbon reinforced seams. Oxford, etc. Sizes 36 to 46.

Second Floor

Leather trimmed blue Melton Jack-ets with Talon fastener front. Sizes 34 to 46. Second Floor

Silk Mufflers



\$1.50 Value

95°

Gladstones & Fitted Cases

Mogodor Ties

\$12.88 EACH

Gladstones are all top grain cow-hide, full leather linings, accessory pockets and shirt fold. 24 or 26 inch size. Fitted Cases with latest style fittings. Top grain cowhide. Fancy

29° 100% wool lined Ties in all the new stripe ef-fects, More than 6000 Ties in this exceptional group.

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Rebuilts 29.98 Quantity limit-ed to 35 Type-writers. All in perfect condi-tion. Standard models.

Union Suits

Ninth Floor

\$3.50 Values

\$1.65

Typewriters

Flannel Robes



\$4.95 Value

\$3.66

Men's Oxfords and Shoes



Black or tan calf or scotch grain, patent or black kid leather in the very newest lasts, and patterns. Blucher or straight lace style with wing or straight tips. All sizes, 6 to 12. AA to D widths. Second Floor

Boys' Fall Shoes

\$2.89

500 pairs boys'
Shoes taken
from regular
stock of oxfords and shoes.
Tan and black
leathers. Sires
1 to 6.
Second Floor

\$3.50 Value

\$6.88 Fabricoid lining that is water-proof and washable. Collapsiable style with short straps. 24 to 26 in ch. Black or brown.

Ninth Floor

Main Floor

\$9.98 Value

Rugby Footballs

Carryall Bags \$2.45 Value . . \$1.69 Suedette fabric, full zipper open-ing. 18-inch size, for sports and general use. Well made. Sport Goods—Eighth Floor.

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Men's New 2-Trouser Suit

\$40 Value . \$29 Rich new Fall shades, grays, browns, gray b and fancy blues. Striplaids, checks and mixtu

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> Factory List \$1.94 Steel shaft Woods and all numbers of Irons for men and women. Well-made and accurately balanced.

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Steel shafted irons of excellent feel and balance. 5 \$9.70
Eighth Floor

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Regularly \$15
7-inch stayless cowhide Bags in tan, brown or black. \$8.98

Zipper fastenings. \$8.98

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Values ..... \$17.50
General Electric pedestal model
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Handsomely enameled in red or blue with white stripe. New Departure coaster brake. Boys' 24, 26, 28-inch wheel sizes, girls' 20, 24, 26-in. sizes.

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"Victory" 28-inch wheel Bicycles in red or blue. Laced skirt guard; coaster brake.



No Mail. Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted on "St. Louis Day" Items

Movie Outfits ... Men's Hats ... Suits ... Shirts ... Overcoats ... Topcoats ... Radio Tubes ... Tobaccos ... Bicycle Tires



Movie Outfits \$41.50 Value

Men's Overalls

\$1.09

Men's New Soft Felt Hats

A saving like this should urge men to buy two or three . . . Wanted styles and shapes. Silver gray, dark gray, pearl gray, tans, browns and greens.

Men's Fur Felts

Firemen's Shirts

'Signal" Shirts

\$1.19

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

# Famous-Barr Co.s Stale US

A Marvelous Assortment of 800

## 2-Pants Suits



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Coats \$2.95 Coats all-wool seams. Oxford,

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Suits \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values

\$1.65

Richmond cot-tion and wool Union Suits. Long sleeve, ankle length. Pandom and ec-ru shales cnly. Sizes 36 to 40. Second Floor

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\$45 Factory Rebuilts

29.98

For Men and Young Men!

\$25.00 and \$28.50 Values

St. Louis Day Achievement!

The opportune time to complete your Fall and Winter wardrobe at abnormal savings. Two-trouser Suits in new Fall shades and patterns. Long wearing worsteds and hard woven twists. Rich plaids, checks, stripes and mix-

> Single and Double **Breasted Models**



An Unusual Group!

Men's Warm Overcoats \$25 to \$30 Values!

\$19.75

Smartly styled new dress coats, town ulsters, allaround belt coats. Blues, Oxfords, Grays, Browns, Checks, Plaids and Plains. Velours, Fleeces, Boucles. Second Floor



Men's Fall Topcoats \$20 to \$25 Values \$16.85

Double faced, fancy back materials. Plaids, mixtures and others. Box coats, Raglans and all around belted coats. New Fall shades.
Second Floor

"Mohlaya" Overcoats \$35 Value . . \$28.75

Llama fleece . . . warmth without weight. Full and half belted models in new grays, tans, browns. Second Floor



Society Brand 2-Pants Suits \$40 to \$50 Values

Attractive plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. Single and double breasted styles. With One Pair of

Camel's Hair Topcoats

Expertly fashioned of 100% Camel's Hair in new Fall shades of natural, reindeer and oxford. All sizes.



Men's & Young Men's

2-Trouser SUITS \$30 and \$35 Values!

\$25.50

450 well-tailored Suits of worsteds in this season's newest patterns. Browns, Grays, Blues, Oxfords and Fancy Blues. Celanese lined. Single and double breasted.

A Luxurious Group of 300 Winter O'coats

Hand Tailored \$40.00 to

\$50.00 Values

Savings That One Could Hope for Only on "St. Louis Day"

A superb selection of hand tailored, heavy Winter Overcoats by one of America's foremost makers. Cassimeres, Velours, Fleeces, Camel's Hair and other popular fabrics. Snappy dress coats, swagger coats and roomy Ulsters. Desirable styles.

> Sizes 34 to 48 in the Group for All Builds



Men's New 2-Trouser Suits

Rich new Fall shades . . . grays, browns, gray blues and fancy blues. Stripes, plaids, checks and mixtures.

Oxford Gray and Blue 2-Trouser Suits

\$35 Value. \$28.75

Ideal for dress wear. Oxford gray and blue serge Suits. All have two pairs of trousers. All sizes.

Men's Fall Topcoats

Extreme \$23.50

Choice selection of Top-coats in West of England Coverts, worsted back, double-faced materials. Second Floor

Men's \$8.95 Horsehide Leather Jackets, \$6.75 Men's \$3.45 Trench Coats, sizes 34 to 46, \$2.59 Men's \$5 All-Wool Blue Melton Blouses, \$3.85 Men's \$5 Black Leatherette Raincoats, \$3.87 Men's \$7.50 Suede Windbreakers . . . . \$5.85 \$12.95 Imported Belgium Trench Coats, \$10.85 \$6.50 Mackinaw Coats; 32-oz. material, \$4.39

"Montagnac" Overcoats

Sedan Montagnac Over-coats. Hand tailored throughout. Full silk lined. Single and double breasted.

Radio Benches

\$4.98 Value . . . \$3.49

Just 100! Brass ornamental legs and silk velour coverings in red

Eighth Floor

Burberry Overcoats

Just 28 of these Overcoats tailored by Burberry of England. Swagger coats with Raglan or set-in

Kaywoodie Pipes

\$3.50 Value . . . \$2.79 The popular Drinkless Kaywoodie Pipes at a substantial reduction in price!

"Velvet" Tobacco

\$1 Lb. 72c

Size . . . . 72c

One-pound humidor can of Velvet Tobacco. Limit of one pound to a customer. Nationally known.

Main Floor

Men's Pipes

\$1.59 Value . . . \$1.29

The patent Dr. Grabow with many new and different features. Made of Briar.

Main Floor

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Main Floor

Suits of selected worsteds. Rich Fall colorings. Sizes

Smokers' Outfits

High Life Cigars

99°

"Fruhauf" Hand

Tailored Suits

### 6-Tube Auto Radios

Majestic 116 and Belmont Freshman 66



Originally \$44.50 to \$49.50

\$27.75

Complete and Installed

120 for St. Louis Day! All-in-one unit superheterodyne circuits using latest type automobile radio tubes. Now you can get the Auto Radio you've been wanting!

\$3 Cash Plus Small

Eighth Floor

### 13-Tube Spartons

Model 28 De Luxe Triolean!



\$145 Value Complete

\$112.50

Just 15 Sets!

It will thrill you with it's splendid performance. This is one of the best sets built. Has 3 speakers with unequalled tone quality. Many other splendid features.

\$11.25 Cash, Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly Eighth Floor Atwater Kents

Console Radios



\$17.95 Complete

Just the Set for you, if you want a small Radio. Small and com-pact; 5-tube, for AC or DC; gets police calls. Eighth Floor

\$59 to \$129

\$39.95

Complete

Lowboy Radios

Special! \$29.95

1933 and 1934 nationally known Radios built into modern lowboy cabinet. Uses newest tubes.

Eighth Floor **Atwater Kents** 

Originally \$89.95 New Neon tuning device, large speaker, tone control and police band gets police calls. 12 tubes. Eighth Floor

**Atwater Kents** Complete! \$69.50

S89.50 to \$99.75 originally! 9 and 10 tube models in lowboy cabinets of several styles.

Eighth Floor

**Phonographs** 

Value . . . \$6.98

Mi-Alvina Cigars 10c Size!
Each . . . . 5c
Mi-Alvina Cigars with long filler.
Havana blend. Box of 50 for \$2.39.
Box of 25 for \$1.20.

**Tennyson Cigars** Sc Size, Box of 20 . 50c

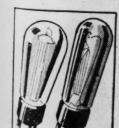
**Manual Cigars** 

La Palina Cigars



\$3.65

Save! RCA or CUNNINGHAM



New Radio Tubes Get A New Kit Now!

OTHER TYPES AT LIKE SAVINGS!

Majestic, Grebe and Silver-Marshall



Standard Radios Complete! \$48.95

\$69 to \$99.50 originally! Some new and some discontinued models of 6 to 10 tubes! 59 is all we have! Highboy Radios \$89 to \$129 Kinds



\$59.75

Sparion, Majestic and Philco Radios. 6 to 10 tube chassis; many late mod-el highboys in beautiful

"Pal" portable Phonograph with improved tone arm and modern sound box.

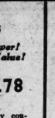
Radios—Eighth Floor **Bicycle Tires** 

\$1.50 Value ... 98c

Come and compare them!







\$8.98 Cribs

\$1.50 Leggings

\$1.49 Jerseys

**Vanta Sleepers** 

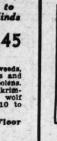
Union Suits

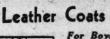
Fifth Floor



Girls' Coats \$16.75 to \$19.75 Kinds









\$7.65



Boys' Knickers Corduray! \$1.98 Kind



Boy's Suits \$7.65

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Coat Sets Two and Three Piece \$10.98 to \$16.98 Values

\$8.78 & \$12.78 Strictly tailored or very dressy and fur - trimmed types. Babies', 1 to 3, girls', Fifth Floor

\$1.98 Dresses

Handmade Philippine models for baby. Exquisitely hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped.....\$1.28

\$2.25 T. M. C.

Mineral Oil One Gallon!

\$1.29

Hot Water

Bags, Syringes 75c Value!

39c

\$1.95 Men's

Military Sets

Four Pieces!

\$1.00

\$5 to \$7.50

Manicure Sets

Leather Cases!

\$2.95

St. Denis

Body Powder

50c Size!

29c

\$1.95

Cocomalt

5 Pounds \$1.33

\$10 DuPent

**Toilet Sets** Five Pieces!

\$6.95

Crystal Per-

fume Bottles

\$1 Value!

69c

Fifth Floor



Cotton Frocks

Colorful prints and solid broadcloths. Straightline or high-waisted types. 1 to 3,

\$1,29 Tub Suits

Drugs and Toiletries

Fifth Floor

Items You Need . . . at Supreme Savings!

Other Infants' Features:

\$2.49 Washable Snow Suits, sizes 1 to 3......\$1.68

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Attractive New Models!

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**Sweater Sets** 

\$1.69 Diapers Famed Red Star 27-inch hemmed bird's-eye squares. Dozen in Dozen in a package. Fifth Floor



New Frocks

\$3.98 Value ...\$2.65

Smart Styles for Girls!

Adorable wool crepes and jerseys . . . just the kind that's practical for school wear. Sizes 7 to 16.

Fifth Floor

Sweater Sets

Girls' Jackets

Girls' Skirts

\$2.50 value! All-wool crepe or flannel. Sizes 7 to \$1.88 to 10 and 10 to 16 sizes.

\$2.98 Value

\$2.45

Twin Sets...
with solid cardig a n and contrasting color
slipover. Sizes
10 to 16 years,



Trench Coats Girls' Coats \$10.75 to \$12.75 Values

Smartly \$7.90

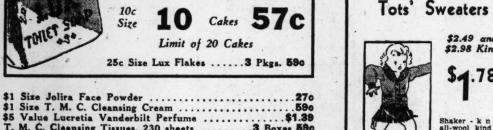
Diagonal tweeds! Herringbone and check fleece! Many are wool lined. Some have berets, 7 to 10, 8 to 14.



\$6.98 Kinds

Fifth Floor Raincoats \$2.98 value for girls! Waterproof jersey, beret to match. \$1.87 to 16.

**Girls' Dresses** \$1 value! Gay tubable prints, with puffed sleeves, amart details. 



**Lux Toilet Soap** 

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\$1 Size T. M. C. Cleansing Cream
\$5 Value Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume
T. M. C. Cleansing Tissues, 230 sheets 3 Boxes !
\$1 Size Mello-Glo Face Powder
35e T. M. C. Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 3 for 3
T. M. C. Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bottle
\$1 Size Double Compacts, powder and rouge
Ivory Soap, limit of 20 to a customer 10 Cakes 4
50c Size Melba Cleansing Cream
\$3 Djer-Kiss Perfume; 1½-ounce size\$1
\$1 Perfume Atomizers
45c Size Energine Dry Cleaner
Budweiser Malt; 3-lb. can. Limit of 3, each
\$2.50 Karess Triple Vanity Compacts
25c Size Ivory Flakes or Oxydol 3 for 5
25c Size Chipso Flakes, limit of 6 8 for 3
25c Size Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap, 3 in a box
Ten Mayco Double Edge Blades and Razor
\$1 Moiret French Perfume, 2 ounces
\$1.25 Size Lady Esther Cream; limit of 2, each
59c T. M. C. Cotton, Hospital quality, 1 lb
89c Squibb's Cod Liver Oil; 16 ounces
50c Dr. West Tooth Brushes; old style

Mound City Malt 3-Lb. 2 Cons \$1.06

Antiseptic

16 Ounces!

29c

Ambrosia

Sets

\$1.00 Value

69c

Palmolive Soap of 16 10 Cakes 45c

\$1.10 Cety

Lip Sticks

Discontinued!

47c

Main Floor 20-Mule Team Borax

75c Size! 49c

Silk Frocks



For Tota! \$2.98 Kinds \$4.78 Fifth Floo



### Save! Children's Shoes

**FOOTMODELS** 

Sizes 81/2 to 12 . \$2.59 Patent straps, Oxfords and high shoes in tan, smoked, patent. Also shark tips.

Sizes 121/2 to 3 . . \$2.89 Patent Oxfords, straps, shark tipped Oxfords and high shoes in black or tan elk.

Sizes 31/2 to 9 . . \$3.59 For growing girls. Black or tan elk; brown, gray and black Bucko with contrast-ing leather trim.

J. EDWARDS Sizes 81/2 to 12 . \$2.89 Patent straps, plain or shark-tipped Oxfords. High shoes. \$3.75 and \$4 values.

Sizes 121/2 to 3. . \$3.59 Black and tan shark tip and combination Oxfords and patent straps. \$4.50 value.

Sizes 31/2 to 8 . . \$4.39 Growing girls' patent straps, tan or black elk combination Oxfords in black or brown. \$4.95 value.

Third Floor \$2.50 value! Boys' wash and wool Suits with tubable tops. Sizes \$1.55 at 10.....

Combinations

**Wool Knickers** kind. Plus fours. \$1.98 and \$2.50 kind. Plus fours. Full lined. Sizes \$1.48 to 18.

Boys' \$3.50 tan rainproof Coats with plaid back. Slash pockets. Sizes 8 to 20. Second Floor

**Boys' Sweaters** \$1.98 and \$2.50 values! Popular V-neck cricket kind of all-wool. \$1.44 Sizes 8 to 18...... Second Floor

Flannel Robes ... for boys! \$3.98 kind, of all-wool in bright colors. \$2.89
years... Second Floor

**Boys' Jackets** Mottled corduroy; \$4.98 value.
Mottled corduroy, talon-fastened, lined 18 3.69 in wool. Sizes 6 to 18 Second Floor

**Boys' Topcoats** \$15.98 value! Single-breasted tweed kind in youths' sizes, \$12.65 Second Floor



Boys' Shirts Vat-Dyed Broadcloth

Regular and sports styles, also button-ons. Fancy solids and plain whites. Sizes 8 to



Prep Suits 2-Trousers, for Boys!

\$16.95 Value . . \$ 2.85

New smart patterns and fabrics in this remarkably well-tailored Suit. Brown, tan, gray. 14 to 20.

### Other Boys' Wear Features:

\$2.69 Blue Talon-Fastened Jackets, 6 to 18+.....\$1.89 \$10 Lined Overcoats, Double-Breasted, 3 to 10.....\$6.88 \$12.95 Belted Winter Overcoats, sizes 11 to 18.....\$9.99 

### World Globes

Dictionaries

Tarzan Books



Special for St. Louis \$2.95

1933 Kind!

39°

Special, Each Volume

49°

Twelve - inch Globes mounted on walnut base with bronze trimming! Full-est detail!

Steel Scissors

Bridge Cards

Very Special 25c Forged steel
embroidery,
pocket and manicure Scissors.
For sewing and
other purposes.

Deck

47°

Books

Decameron

Stories

\$1.69

Save! Bibles

Two Styles! 89c

Desk Sets

Plain text with helps or refer-ence edition! Large, clear type; both are illustrated!

Eversharp Originally \$7.50!

Main Floor Balcony

\$12.50 Values

\$2.95

Eversharp Sets

Novelty Wools

Unusual Value!

Woolens from Botany, Juillard an other noted makers.

Wide choice of \$1.68 Main Floor Balcony

Fukin Pongee 25c Value . . . 12 Momme

\$1.95 Tapered penholder with Eversharp pen:
Mounted on

Sewing



\$55 Electric Portal Full size Portable Machines with all at \$5 Cash Deliver

Save! Office Needs

Stock Up on Everyday Supplies at These Very Low Prices!

33c Railroad Manila Second Sheets .... 190

Main Floor

Famed

Stationery Specials

Additional Features Offered at Truly Remarkable Savings!

Greeting Cards, with name imprinted, In double parchment style . . . . 24 for 690 Unbreakable Colored Poker Chips, 100 for 390 Main Floor Balcony

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De Luxe Lamp



Very Special!

Over 300 patterns and experiments of the second of the se 80 Sq. Percales

Ginghams "Gold Bond" . . . Specia

Placid Prints Special, Per Yard!
Cotton-and-rayon Prints in two
patterns and colors.
Washable.

Printed Silks \$1.89 Value, Yard!

**Botany Woolens** \$1.98 to \$2.48 Kinds kind......

Coating Wools
\$2.98 to \$3.98 Kinds and \$2.3

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Third Floor

Red label natural color all-sil Pongee, Limit 25 the yards to customer. 15

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Lamps . . . Art Needlework . . . Treasure Shop . . . China . . . Fabrics . . . Sewing Machines . . . Notions . . . Optical Goods

9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

De Luxe Lamps

\$90.98

Floor Lamps

Lamp Shades



Stamped Spreads \$1.50 Value 69° Pretty Pillows

Just 718

79°





Make-Up Boxes \$1.25 Value



Small Lamps

97°

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### 95-Pc. Dinner Sets



80 Sq. Percales

Very Special!

Ginghams

"Gold Bond" . . . Special!

Woven fast color Ginghams in wide variety of plaids.
Checks-in 5

Placid Prints

Special, Per Yard!

**Printed Silks** 

\$1.89 Value, Yard!

oots, monotones and multi-color lesigns! Navy, copen, and other color grounds. and other color grounds. Third Floor

**Botany Woolens** 

\$1.98 to \$2.48 Kinds

Coating Wools
\$2.98 to \$3.98 Kinds

Several types of weaves in this excellent group!

Black and

Colors.

Third Floor

**Novelty Wools** 

Unusual Value!

Toolens from Botany, Juillard and ther noted makers.

Fukin Pongee

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Sewing Machines

\$55 Electric Portable Machines \$32.50

Full size Portable Electric Sewing Machines with all attachments.

\$5 Cash Delivers-Balance \$5 Monthly

ed makers. \$1.68

and coat weights in black,

and many Well-known \$1.39

Third Floor

Cotton-and-rayon Prints in tweed patterns and colors.

d conventionals!
mimum cut, 1 yard..... 14c

Third Floor

20c

44c

Third Floor

Lovely imported sets! Choice of two attractive coin gold lace deon an ivory luster shoulder. Popular cream soups. Service

Printed Silk

Exceptional

79° Yd.

2300 yards of this all-silk crepe in a wide range of color combination s. Choice includes floral and con-ventional pat-terns.

Third Floor

Service Plates \$35 to \$45 Values

> \$19.89 Dozen

Imported Service Plates in two-tone effects. Some with wide coin gold en-crusted band on shoulder.

**Novelty Crepes** 

Regularly 89c

New Woolens



Unusual at \$1.29 Yd.

2000 yards of coating and dress woolens. Choice includes crepes, novelty weaves and tweeds. Black, brown and mixtures.

Third Floor

Mallinson Prints \$1.98 to \$2.48 Values \$1.00 Yd.

Printed Roshan-ara\* in allowers and plaids. Smart in style and color for today's fashions. \*Wool and ray-

on. Third Floor

New Percales Specially Offered at

Rotary

Electrics!

\$75 Model

46.85

Allowance for Old Machine

A noted make of Rotary Round Bob-bin Electric Ma-

chines! Six-speed knee control, Amer-

and complete set of attachments.

18c Aristocrat per-cales in a wide range of lovely patterns and colors for your own and chil-dren's clothes. Minimum cut... 1 yard. Third Floor

Crepe Jeanette Special . . . Per Yard! This popular all-silk Crepe comes in a full color range.

Serviceable Third Floor

Three excellent fabrics in Fall colors as well as white and pastels.

Third Floor

Cameo Crepe Exceptional Value! .72c

Satin Crepe Extraordinary!

Rich lustrous Satin Crepe in black, navy and popular Fair colors.

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Third Floor

**Canton Crepe** \$1.80 Quality! An all-silk Canton Crepe . . firm and heavy. Black and colors. \$1.19

Third Floor

Transparent\* Velvet Remarkable Value! Black and wanted Fall colors, as brown, navy, wine. (\*Rayon pile, silk back). Yard. \$1.90

Colinette Faille \$2.48 Value . . . Yard! Third Floor

Lumineaux\* Satin \$2.98 Value . . . Yard Just 1000 yards of this jet-black Satin ... heavy and rough in finish ... \$1.54 rinsh ... Third Floor

NOTIONS

Sewing

Cabinets

Convenient

79c

**Bottle Kits** 

### Glass Dinner Service

62-Piece Service for Eight!

\$3.89 Value! (Less Than 3c a Piece,) Now . .

Yes, similar sets have been selling all over the country at \$3.89. So we're certain these sets will sell quickly. Rose or green, lovely design and popular square shape. See Postman for Out-of-Town Postage. Weight 40 Pounds.

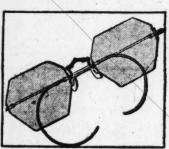
8 Cups . . . 8 Luncheon Plates . . . 8 Saucers . . . 8 Bread and Butter Plates . . . 8 Footed Water Tumblers . . . 8 Sherbets . . . 8 Fruit Dishes . . . 2 Meat Dishes . . . 2 Vegetable Dishes . . . 1 Sugar and Creamer! Seventh Floor

### Optical "Specials" Smart Styles at Big Savings!



FOLDING OXFORDS Value \$5.15

The smartest of all eyewear. Newest type of nose-rests that do not pinch or clip.



Stock Up on These Home and Personal Needs Now!

'Maynaps'

66c

Wardrobe

Bags

65c

RIMLESS MOUNTINGS \$6.50 \$3.45 Value

Adaptable to all shapes or rimless lenses. Choice of

\$5.50 Engraved Eyeglass Frames .... \$3.85 \$4 High-Bridge Zylo Frames ..... \$1.95 Demi-amber or dark lightweight frame.

Drs. Schwartz, Landgraf, Stolze, Bachman and Bilger in Attendance Main Floor Balcony

Cabinets

\$1.39

Pajama

Bags

79c

Savings!

Dinner Sets \$44.50 Value



108-piece Sets of imported china decorated with attractive floral spray ivory shoulder, coin gold handles. With cream soups and saucers. Service for 12. Seventh Floor

\$1,50 Value, Special at Figures, landscapes and others in black glass mat gilt finish frames.

Color Etchings \$12.50 Value, Special at French originals, signed by the artists.

Metal leaf frames..... \$6.97 Eighth Floor

Flower Shop-S,xth Floor **New Table Lamps** 

\$5.00 Value, Special at End Table and large types . . . some with \$2.98 parchment shades . . . .

**Smart New Lamps** \$10 Value, Special at French urn designs \$4.98 and squatty types ... \$4.98

Standing Frames \$1.50 to \$2.00 Values

\$2.50 Value, Special at

Treasurer Shop-Sixth Floor Nite Stand Lamps

Pastel colored Lamp Bases, topped with pleated Georgette shades. \$1.98 Seventh Floor

\$2.98 Value, Special at Spiral swirl bases and hand tinted parchment shades. Blue or green.

Seventh Floor Silk Lamp Shades Exceptional Value at

Child's Cameras

Main Floor **Metal Smoker Sets** 

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

Chinese Brass \$1 Value, Special at 

### Refrigerator Sets



6-piece refrigerator sets consist-ing of one long 8½x4x3 and two 4x4x3 green glass boxes with sep-arate covers. Ideal for storing left over food in the refrigerator.

Framed Pictures

\$1 Value, Special at

Circle Mirrors

\$10.95 Value, Special at

Clear Mirrors of plate glass, 24-inch size in \$7.95 antique toned frames.

Framed Mirrors

\$5.95 Value, Special

Full length type...14x50½ inches. Mahogany or walnut finished frames...... \$4.29

**Bed Light or Shade** 

\$4 Value, Special

Lovely New Pillows

\$3 Value, Special

Lamp Shades

\$2 Value, Special!

All sizes and shapes, in light or dark amber.
Shades cleverly \$1.29 decorated....

**Boudoir Lamps** 

Boy or girl figures; white, rose or green \$1.59 shades. Art Needle—Sixth Floor

**Fancy Pillows** 

\$5 Value, Special!

Beautiful colors and trimmings; filled with pure kapok. Make \$2.39 welcome gifts.

Animal Ash Trays

\$1.25 Value, Special

Wild duck and animal figures are the motifs of these Ash Receivers. 89c
Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

Fringed Covers

**Venetian Mirrors** 

Unusual Value

Eighth Floor

Eighth Floor

Eighth Floor

**Matted Pictures** 

Vase & Flowers \$2.00 Value, Special at 

Seventh Floor

Seventh Floor

**Smokers' Lamps** Elephant, wire haired terrier or Boston Bull Lamps. Unusual at.. \$1.89

\$3.98 Value, Special at

**Complete Lamps** 

25c Value! With Films! 

\$1 Value, Special at Round tray with eigarette container and ash tray. 49c



Humidors 59c Value

29°

"What Nots" \$1.19 Value

89°

Photo Frames



79° Metal standing
Photo Frames
finished with
designed corners
and ring tops,
Velvet backs.
Various sizes.

Exceptional

Eighth Floor

Mirrors



Values \$3.57

Eighth Floor

Large Pictures



Eighth Floor



Clever Pillows
Exceptional Value?
Rust, green or gold shecked
Pillows All
are pure kapok 49c
filled.
Art Needle—Sixth Floor

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Marvelous Chance to Get a Well-Known Mattress at a Very Low Price!

\$17.50 Value for

Comfortable, serviceable! A 55-lb. Mattress of all layer felt with splendid quality ticking. Four row im-perial stitched edges assure extra wear. Twin or full bed sizes.

Tenth Floor

### Studio Lounges

\$24.50 Value

Innerspring

The handy thing for sunrooms, dens and efficiency apartments! Divan by day and double or twin bed by night . . . easy to open and close! Strongly built and in attractive, serviceable covers.

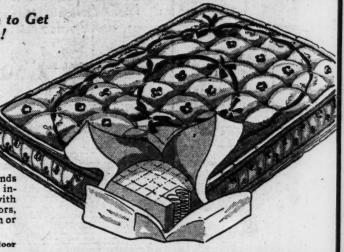
#### Mattresses Simmons Innerspring

Almost Unbelievable to Get Such a Saving!

\$32 Values for

The make everyone knows stands for highest quality! Resilient in-ner coil springs covered with thick layers of felt. Ventilators, Rosemary damask ticking, twin or full size. Utmost comfort.

Tenth Floor



# Famous-Barr Co.'s Still Elli L'A



## Amazing! 4-Pc. Bed Sets

\$250 Quality . . . With Slight Variations in Detail

Of course, we've only a limited quantity, so it's best to see these early! Beautiful woods and workmanship. Include bed, vanity, dresser and chest. Richly finished . . . heavy carving!

\$9.95 Cash . . . Plus Small Carrying Charge-Balance Monthly

\$5.50 Tables

Butterfly Style!

Mahogany, walnut or maple finishes. Two drop leaves; 24 inches high, 30x22 inches when open.



Mellow m a p 1 e, smoothly finished! Early American chest, bed, vanity and dresser . . . built of solid maple and other

full size bed.

\$5.75 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge— Balance Monthly

solid woods. Twin or



## Georgian 4-Pc.

\$349 Value . . . a Matchless Buy Now at

Magnificence is the keynote of this beautiful suite! Georgian period style with gold decorated hanging mirrors, richly figured walnut veneers, and deep carving. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity, all splendidly made .....

\$23.20 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly
Tenth Floor

#### **All-Steel Beds**

Regularly \$8!

Good-looking, durable and easy to clean! Strongly made; walnut enamel finish.

Twin or full

\$3.95 Tenth Floor

Cowboy Suits

Play Stores

Train Sets

Baby Dolls



Complete! \$6.98 Value \$4.59



Bridge Sets \$1.98 Value \$4.29

> Italian ecru lin-en, hand em-broidered and adorned with cut-work. Cloth and 4 Napkins. Third Floor

\$8.98 Value

Linen Cloths

Jack Bilt! \$1.50 Value

98c

\$17.50 Kind

10.98

"American Fly-er" engine with he a dlights, 3 lighted cars, 10-piece track and transformer.

27-Inch! \$4.48 Value



\$6.45 72x90-inch din-ner Cloths of Italian linen, cut-work adorn-ed. Gigliuccio edges.

\$10.98 72x108-inch size, \$7.95

Fancy Towels



Attractive 25°

Madeira Napkins

Value 6 for

88° Pure Irish linen
Napkins...
richly hand embroidered in
charming patterns.

Turkish Cloths; double thread quality; colored borders.

### \$17.50 Tables

Occasional Type!

made and nicely finished.
Attractive carving... \$8.95

**Feather Pillows** \$3.50 Value, Each

Sterilized duck down and feather Pillows; imported ticking. Size \$2.54 Third Floor

**Wool Comforts** \$12.95 Value

Panne satin Comforts, filled with pure wool. Elaborately stitched. Snugly warm! .... \$9.85 Third Floor

**Auto Robes** Regularly \$4.50

All-wool Robes to keep you warm in Winter driving; fringed; dark colorings.... \$2.99 Third Floor

**Wool Blankets** \$10.95 Value Soft all-wool, two-tone or solid color Blankets in 72x84-inch full-bed size...... \$6.94

Mattress Pads \$1.98 Value 

Third Floor

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Third Floor

29c Toweling "Dunadry" Brand Pure linen, extra heavy quality. Limit 20 yards to a customer. 17c

**Wash Cloths** 50c Package of 6 25c Third Floor

### \$20 Value!

Jenny Lind Beds

\$10.95



72x108 - inch
Table cloths,
and 12 21x21inch Napkins.
They are richly embroidered
in hand done
Mosaic work. Third Floor

Bridge Sets \$4.98 Value \$2.69

Filet and cut-work Bridge Sets with four Venise lace mo-tifs. Consists of 36x36-inch cloth

Third Floor

Dinner Cloths

\$15.45 Value \$9.75

Elegant hand-made Filet and cutwork embroi-dery and 16 Point Venise motifs. Size 72x90 inches. Third Floor

Wool Blankets \$5.98 Value



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\$3.75

**Poster Beds** \$22.50 Value!

is popular style Bed in solid I nut, maple or mahogany, her twin \$12.95 Tenth Floor

**Bath Mats** 

Third Floor

\$1.69 Value Chenille woven, reversible Mats in 24x36-inch size. Fringed; various colors.

19c Toweling For "Roller" Towels Pure linen crash, for dish or hand towels. With colored borders.

### **Huck Towels**

39c Value Excellent quality full bleached linen Towels. Have lustrous damask crest borders.... 28c Third Floor

**Bath Towels** Regularly 29c Heavy double thread Towels; 22x44 inches. Colored borders. Third Floor

**Bath Towels** Regularly 45c

#### Thick absorbent large size Tow-els; colored borders. 4 for \$1.18 Third Floor

**Huck Towels** Regularly 25c Heavy quality bleached pure linen Towels. All hemmed. Size 18x36 inches. Serviceable..... 19c Third Floor

**Bed Sheets** \$1.69 Value Gate Brand longwearing Size \$1x108 \$1.12
Third Floor

### **Rome Springs**

Exceptional Value!

For full or twin beds! Of tempered wire, strongly made and in double-deck style. \$4.95

Tailored Spreads



\$6.98 Value \$4.85

Handsome bro-caded faille Spreads with corded top and full side flounces. Choice of full or twin-bed size.

### Bed Spreads



\$10.95 Value

Beautiful lace net Spreads, with embroidered center medallions and deep flounces on the sides.

Third Floor

"Chase" Sheets \$1.19 Value



79<sup>c</sup> 1200 of these well-known Bed Sheets. Made of excellent quality bleached cotton . . . in 81x99-inch size.

Pillow Cases

Madeira embroidered Pillow-cases...made of excellent quality white cotton. Various designs.

\$2.59 Value \$1.55 Pr.

29c Value, Per Roll!

**Wall Papers** 

Heavy embossed Scotch Homespuns and 30-inch Basket weave Papers! Also tapestry and brocade effects. 17c

**Ironing Sets** Regularly 59c 

**Pillowcases** 

25c Value, Each "Chase" brand Cases of long-wearing cotton. Size 42x36 inches. Smooth finish, Third Floor 17c

**Pillowcases** \$1.75 Value, Pair 

**Tablecloths** Regularly \$5.98 All-linen damask pattern Cloths in very heavy quality. 70x88 inches. Each. Third Floor

**Linen Napkins** \$3.98 Dozen Value 

Third Floor

Bedspreads \$3.50 Value Reversible Colonial type; in full or twin sizes.
Choice of \$2.66 Choice of 8 colors..... Third Floor

Damask Sets Regularly \$6.98 

Wall Papers 35c Value, Per Roll!

Wall Paper 24c Value

> 9c Roll Beautiful new tape stry and brocade effects. Also 30-inch "Craftex" sunfast Wall Paper.

Tenth Floor

"Walcrest \$1 Value



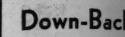
Table and Chair . . . Sets!



Eighth Floor



De Luxe! \$10.98 Kind \$6.98











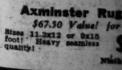








\$12.50 Throw Ru For St. Louis Day American Orientals, in \$7.



### Down-Back Lounge Chairs

Your Choice of Many Stunning Covers!

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\$40 Value

Big, roomy . . . the kind all moss filling, ex-cellent construction colors and fabrics! \$5 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge— Balance Monthly

of Chair that makes you want to STAY SIT-TING! Full web base,

Tenth Floor

**Card Tables** Of All Steel, at

\$1.59

**End Tables** \$7.50 Value, at

\$3.95

### All Leather Chairs

\$37.50 Value for This One Day at

A man's fa-

vorite! They like them for

and rugged-ness! Full

web base and all moss fill-

deep seat.



Choice of Red, Green, Brown Tenth Floor Service Carts Extreme Value, at

\$9.26

**End Tables** \$10 Value, for

\$4.95 Ninth Floor

### 9-Piece Oak Dining Suites

Oak Throughout . . .

... sturdy as the oak tree it-self! Attractive design, with a special wear-resisting dull rubbed finish. Well-built!

\$9.24 Cash Plus Small

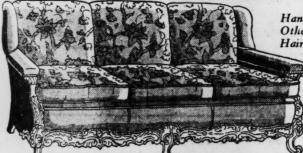
# Famous-Barr Co.'s State Us Des

### 2-Pc. Living-Room Sets



Solid Mahogany Carved Frames ... a Handsome Suite Indeed!

Such elegance in furniture is seldom seen at such a saving! Deeply carved, beautifully finished mahogany frames, super web base and best of springs!



Hand-Tinted Frieze and Other Serviceable Covers! Hair and Moss Filling!

> \$16.95 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge . . . the Balance

> > Tenth Floor

### Bed-Davenport Sets



2 Pieces . . . Remarkable

St. Louis Day Feature!

Davenport Opens Into Double Coil Spring Bed by Night



What a practical suite to choose! Comfortable divan by day . . . bed for regular use or when guests come. Figured or plain tapestries, homespuns and other covers.

\$6.95 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers One . . . Balance Monthly Tenth Floor

## Yes! Rockford-Built Sets



**NINE PIECES** 

The Name "Rockford" Means Supreme Quality, Remember!

A \$280 Value!

Enduring beauty for your Dining Room! And a saving that makes this Suite a supreme value! Rich walnut veneers, 51/2-foot buffet, table with two folding leaves, china cabinet, 1 arm and 5 side chairs.

> Deferred Payments with Small Carrying Charge

> > Tenth Floor

### Seamless Axminster Rugs Thrilling News That Should Bring a Crowd Here Early!

\$59.50 Value, \$9 7.50

Here's your new Rug! If you want a moderately priced one, plan to look into this group! Colonial, Persian, Chinese, Sarouk and other patterns . . . colorings too numerous to even hint at. The weave is close, the yarns sturdy to assure hard wear.

> Pay Easily, If You Like! \$5 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge-Balance Monthly!





### Chinese Rugs



Throw Rugs

\$1.19 Value! 22x38-Inch

Of oval braided cotton, in bright colors. A decidedly worth-while value for St. Louis Day!

**Heavy Carpeting** 

\$2.95 Value, Per Yard

Lustrous Rugs

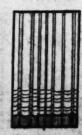


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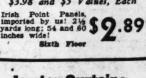
Hair Rug Pads



### Panel Curtains



### **Panel Curtains**





## 89c Value, Per Yard

### 54-In. Bonaz Panels

They Were Imported Just for This Event!

St. Louis Day Only!

\$1.69 EACH

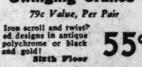
Lovely ornate designs, yet one of the most practical and popular types of sheer net curtains! Tamboured in two-tone ecru on dainty bobbinet. They will enrich an entire room!

21/2 Yards Long . . . and 54 Inches Wide!

Plaid Draperies

### Ruffled Curtains





#### **Net Curtains** \$6.98 Value, at Pair

**Luster Curtains** 

\$5 Value, Pair for

geveral all-over designs in which makes \$2.98 tint! Deeply fringed \$2.98 ands!

Bench Pads

\$2.50 to \$3.98 Kinds

tano Beach Pads in variety of patterns \$1.69



\$5.00 Value

### Damask Draperies



### pedes \$10.98 Kind

Eighth Floor

Tenth Floor

12½c

Paper

9c Roll

Beautiful new tape stry and procade effects. Also 30-inch "Craftex" sun-fast Wall Paper.

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\$6.98



Linoleum

Sq. Yd.

For St. Louis Day at orican Orientals, in \$7.95 Axminster Rugs \$67.50 Value! for

11.3x12 or 9x15 Heavy seamless \$35

## Inlaid Linoleum

27-In. Carpeting \$1.95 Value, Per Yard

Wilton Rugs \$9.75 Value! 27x54-Inch

Striking Rugs

\$79 Value! 9x12 Size!

# \$4.50 Carpeting Broadloom! Sq. Yd. Green, rust, taupe. Green, blue and raisin \$3.29 taupe colors!

Cotton Rugs \$3 Value! 24x36-Inch

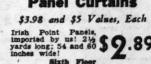
### Damask Draperies A Surprise at This Unusually Low Price!

\$5.98 Value St. Louis Day Only!

\$3.79 PAIR

You can dress up your windows inexpensively by selecting here! And beautifully, too! Lustrous dam-asks in popular colors; pinch-pleated tops, ecru cotton sateen lined.

21/2 Yards Long . . . Of 50-Inch Material!



**Luster Curtains** \$6.98 and \$7.98 Values! Pair

Washable Shades

## Mission Cloth



**59**<sup>c</sup>

4,000 Red Dia-mond, Big Yank and Warden Un-ion Made work Shirts. Two-Shirts. pocket style. Sizes 1414 to 20.

Boys' Sweaters



"E Z" Union Suits 55c Value



Sample "E Z" Un-ion Suits for chil-dren. Yellow tint taped waist le. Majority style.

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Damask Drapes \$5 Value Ready made Da-



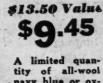
mask Drapes, full 21/2 yards in length. Cotton sateen lined. Pinch pleated top, full

Men's Hosiery 25c to 35c Seconds

Rayon and lisle mixture in med-ium and dark shades. Checks, effects. Sizes 10

to 11½.

Men's Overcoats



tity of all-wool navy blue or ox-ford Melton cloth Overcoats. Half-Sizes 35 to 44. ment Economy Store

**Roasted Peanuts** 



Value Box 250

Peanuts covered with a sugar coating. A treat for the whole family.

## Famous-Barr Co.s St. BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Women's Silk Blouses



high shades. oth crepes and gayly col-ored silk plaids, in an interesting assortment of styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

New Wool Skirts \$2.49 Value \$1.72

Tweeds, Flannels and Wool Crepes in a large assortment of styles. Tricky pockets,

**New Frocks** 



\$1.95 Value

Tweedy cotton cotton ongees and better quality prints . . . Many ave pique touches. In smart colorings and pat-terns. Wanted

Gay Wash Frocks \$1 Value 72c Choice of 80-sq. Prints, Cotton Pongees and broadLingerie Values **54** .68

Pure silk crepe gowns, pajamas; pure dye satin and crepe chemise, dancettes and panties, trim-med with imported laces. Handmade

> Gowns 88c Value 64c

**Union Suits** 



and ankle length. Closed crotch. Wanted sizes. 29c to 35c Shorts For Men! 3 for 50c

For Men!

Elastic side Shorts in 3-button front style. A wide va-riety of popular fancy patterns. Wanted sizes.

**Men's Suits** 



Worsted.

b l e breasted models. Serges, Oxfords, h e rringbones, others. Regulars, shorts, stouts, slims, short stouts and long stouts.

Men's Sport Jackets \$2.97 Of rubberized suede fabric with slide fastener fronts. 36 to 46.

**Topcoats** 



al Value! \$12.94 New Fall styles,

single and double breasted ... in tweeds, h e r ringbones, plaids and fancy back materials. Half belted and full elted. Cottonade

**Trousers** \$1.45 Value 97c

Tailored of heavy cottonade fabrics. Dark patterns for Winter wear. Sizes Basement Economy Store

**Large Size** COATS

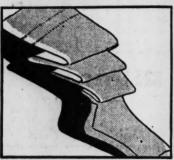


\$25.00 Value!

a variety of styles. Sports and dressy styles. Models for tall and short figures. Sizes 41 1/4 to 511/4 and 441/2 to 521/2.

New Wool Dresses Special at \$3.33

Women's Full-Fashioned Hose



Of Pure Thread Silk!

Irregulars! 88c to \$1

Fine-gauge, sheer chiffon silk Hose with picot edge tops to insure lasting of strain. Sizes 81/2 to 10.



W. Shirts .95° \$1.45 Value . .

Full shrunk broadcloth Shirts. White, plain colors and fancy patterns. Collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Basement Economy Store

Women's Gloves \$1.45 Value ... 84c

Capeskin Gloves in the popular slip-on style. Pique sewn. New Fall shades. Sizes 6 to 8.

Twin Sweaters

\$1.98 Value ... \$1.55

Cleverly styled. For women and misses. Choice of solid colors or allover patterns. Sizes 34 to 40. Basement Economy Store

3-Piece Bedroom Suites **EXPERTLY MADE!** 

1.95

Three-piece Bedroom Suites, consisting of full-size bed, roomy dresser and large size chest of drawers. Strongly constructed. Neat, attractive design. Finished in walnut veneer. Basement Economy Balcony



Women's 79c Hooverettes Crisp, attractively styled Hooverettes in bright captivating prints. Several different styles from which to choose. Regular sizes. Limited quantity . . . so

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**Electric Sweepers** 

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs Heavy, seamless Axminster Rugs, woven of all-wool \$24.98 and beauty to your home. \$32.50 seconds.

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Boys' New \$1.38 Knickers A splendid assortment of full-cut and full-lined Knickers of suiting patterns. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Knitted worsted cuffs. A large variety of shades.

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25c Cretonnes, Yard Just 150 full bolts of this excellent grade 36-inch warp print effect Cretonnes in many beautiful patterns and bright color combinations. For drapes,

Girls' Dresses

**Sheeplined Coats** 



82.97 Value \$1.97 Boys' leatherette Coats with warm

sheeplining, large collars, 4 pock-ets and full belt. Sizes 8 to 16. Basement

\$16.88 New "General Electric" Sweepers that carry the regular warrantee. Basement Economy Balcon

\$35 Value

**Gorduroy Slack Longies** For Boys!

\$1.66

Slack style Longies with side buckle and wide bottoms. Wanted shades in sizes 11 to 18. ent Economy Store



300 boys' suede fabric Windbreakers. Button front, elastic waistband. Two pockets. 6 to 20 years. ent Economy Store



\$2.25 Value \$1.55

Women's "Gloria" cloth Umbrellas, 16-rib style. Plain and allover patterns. Fancy handles and tips. Basement Economy Store



**Smart Handbags** 98c Value

69° fancy ornaments.

New underarm styles; all have Neatly lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Basement Economy Store

\$1.95 Value 7 to 14 years.

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Economy Store

\$1.66 All-wool Jersey Dresses with puff sleeves. Flare and pleated skirts. New Winter shades.

Flannelette Pajamas

88c Value . . 64c Women's Pajamas of heavy quality cot-ton outing flannelette. Solid colors and

striped patterns. Long sleeves. Regular Basement Economy Store

**Felt-Base Rugs** \$6.95 Seconds . . \$3.88

9x12-foot size. Heavy quality felt base Rugs with a baked enamel surface. Patterns suitable for kitchen, dining or

**Part-Wool Blankets** 

\$3.95 \$2.44 Pr. Attractive plaids. Full 72x84-inch. Excellent grade cotton and 5% wool mix-tures. Cotton sateen binding. Full 41/2-

pound weight.

Basement Economy Balcony

"Cannon" Spreads \$2.50 \\$1.54

84x105-inch size. Scalloped edge. Colonial style. Beautiful woven designs. Choose generously at this saving. Basement Economy Balcony

**Pure Silk Negligees** \$1.88 \$2.39

Pure silk prints to suit most every preference. Gay vivid colors and the more subdued tones. Pretty capelet sleeve effects.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Raincoats \$4.95 Value ... \$3.50

Suede fabric Raincoats in colors of Oxford gray and brown. Rainproof quality, belted all around. Slash pocket style. Sizes for men 36 to 44.

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**Studio Couches, Complete** 



\$26.95 Value ... \$14.44

When open this Studio Couch will make one full size bed or two twin size beds. Covered with rust or green. Complete with 3 pillows and inner-spring

Basement Economy Balcony

81x99 Sheets

\$1.10 Seconds.. 79c Full bleached, seamless Sheets with

deep hems. High count sheeting,

subject to small oil stains that will

not impair their wearing quality. Basement Economy Balcony

Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard Two-yard wide Inlaid Linoleum in a large range of patterns and designs for kitchen, bath, etc. Clear cut patterns that go through to the back. \$1.69 seconds....

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\$1.49 Ruffled Curtains, Pair

Priscilla, Cottage Sets and Kitchen Curtains. Pastel or cushion woven dots. New 870 

9x12 Ft. Rugs 259.50 \$36.95 Seconds..

Seamless and woven with a soft silky pile. Colors through to the back. Patterns and colors found usually in higher-priced rugs.

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**New American Orientals** 

New Chinese, Persian and allover designs woven on a seamless back. Red, rust and green predominate. 9x12-foot size. With fringed ends.

\$29.50 \$19.98 Seconds .. \$19.98

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Large-Size Velvet Pictures

Velvet Pictures mounted on stretchers, with rods at the top and bottom. Levely landscapes and various other subjects in the group. Full 18x46-inch size

"Stevens" Towels...4 for

They're subject to very slight stains that is the only reason they're priced so low. All linen, bleached with colored borders. Absorbent quality for kitchen or tea towels.....

\$7.95 Mattresses, Special

Either full or twin size made of layer felt top \$4.98 with cotton center; covered with a strong, serviceable grade of art ticking. Resilient kind.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.19 All-Wool Crepe, Yard

A splendid quality of All-Wool Crape in 15 most popular colors for women's and children's dresses. Ideal weight for Fall and Winter wear. Full 39 69c inches wide

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**Furred** Winter Co



Children' "Champion" and "Certif 100% leather. Oxford a

81/2 to 2. Pair at

Men's Footw



Comfy Shoes for childre ... of patent leather, white smoked or two-tone to elk, 2 to 8... B to D .... Basement 1

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Novelty For women! \$2.45 to \$ calf leathers in smart cost this season's west. Was . . . widths AAA to D. . .

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### Women's Shoes



leather Oxfords and T-straps of black or brown, Elk or Black Kid

### Tots' Coat Sets



\$6.98 Value

Whitney chinchilla cloth sets consisting of coat, slide - fastener leggings and hel-met. 2 to 6 1/2.

#### "G. E." Auto Radios \$39.95 Value



\$22.95 Nationally known dependable Sets with electro dynamic speaker. Complete but not installed at this

price.

### "Style Arch" Shoes

Values! \$2.59 An extraordinar

ily low price for this quality foot-wear. Sizes 3 to 10. AAAA to E.

#### Silk Maid Girdles



Side-hook Girdles of peach satin and brocade. With low or medium tops.
Wanted sizes.



98c

Slip-on Zephyr yarns. Fully cut . . . Fall shades. Sizes 26

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## BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

### Furred Winter Coats



and Misses 825 to \$29.50 Values

Coats of boucle and wool crepe fabrics that are serviceable and good looking. Silk lined and interlined for warmth. With large fur col-lars. Sizes 14 to

### **Fall Dresses**



For Women and Misses \$4.95 to \$5.95

Values

group of Dresses that are faithful adapta-tions of higher Rough crepe, satin and sheer combinations in a host of styles. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

### **Furred Coats**



\$19.50 to 822.50 Values

Specially

Priced

\$12.85

Well tailored Coats of wool nubby weave fabrics. Silk lined . . . in a variety of new styles. Many have large fur cuffs. Black, brown, wine and green, in sizes 14 to 44.

### Silk Dresses



tionally Offered 86.95 to \$7.95 Values

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\$3.89

typical St. Louis Day offering. Faille rough and a host of other desirable fabrics com-prise this group. Variety of new colors and styles, in sizes 14 to 44.

### Large Coats



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\$22.75

Here is the Coat you have waited for . . . at a price far less than you expected to pay. Flattering lines quality fabrics. Sizes 411/4 to 511/4 and 441/2 to 521/2.

### Suits



Usually Priced \$6.95 \$4.44

Each Set consists of a pullon sweater, separate coat sweater and a matching skirt. Beautiful solid

ful striped or allover patterns . . . in a wide array of shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

### Quilted Robes For Per-

Attractive



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Values!

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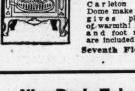
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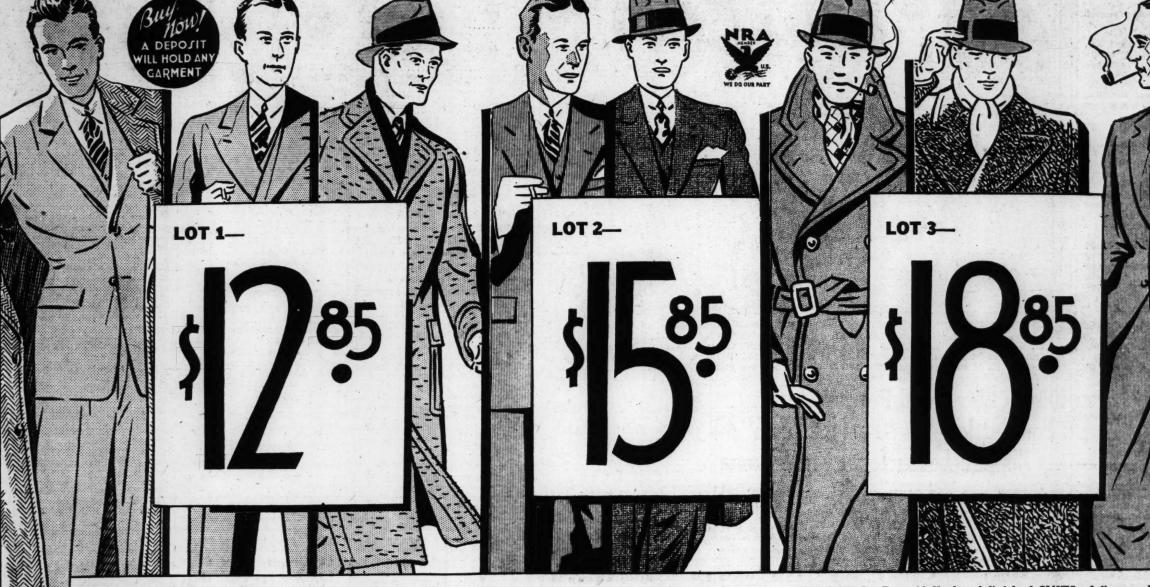
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Tennessee-George Washington a toss up.

Louisiana tSate to beat South

### By Jimmy Conzelman Head Football Coach, Washington University. If there were any outstanding de-

velopments in offensive play this season I should say it was in the unusual number of plays involving cross-blocking in the line. Since the widespread use of the spinner has tended to bring out a delayed line attack cross-blocking has been

In the ordinary inside tackle play the offensive end blocks the tackle out, and the offensive tackle blocks in our only conference game, als the guard to the inside. In a spinner Drake and Washington, losing a or any delayed line buck, where cross-blocking is involved, the end that ran all over Yale and is now blocks the guard and gets an advan-tageous angle from which to start best Cadet squad his charge. The defensive tackle is then allowed to cross the line and in years. come in toward the play and it is here that he is met usually by the against Chicago tackle and a backfield man who looked the runner to cut on the inside.
Several games I have seen this year weak spot, but the wn the cross-block used Wolverine personalmost 50 per cent of the time. nel outclassed the Fordham Favored Over St. Mary's. Maroon. It's a

Interesting contests are in pros-pect in the East. Cornell and Co-must not be relumbia play at Ithaca with the lat- garded as superter a decided favorite. Two little human. giants of football, both coached by former Notre Dame stars, clash at erything depends

Yale entertains Dartmouth at New Haven and should win. Harvard should beat Lehigh, but the Have Had Plenty of Rest. Brown-Princeton game will provide many thrills. Princeton is the favorite. West Point has a breath-

er in Coe. Predicts Notre Dame Victory. Notre Dame should be able to find a place in the winning column the Annapolis Lafayette has an excellent chance even these experts give Illinois its coached by George Veenker, forto beat Pennsylvania. The Gates chance and we hope to make the merly of the Michigan staff, hasn't plan isn't meeting with much suc-The Syracuse-Penn State bater team has shown much. Colgate is too strong for Carnegie Tech, but and either win or figure in the Holy Cross should beat Detroit.
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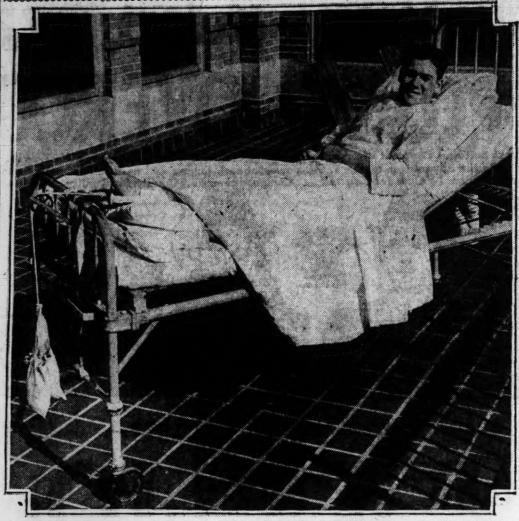
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Purdue should defeat Carnegie Tech team, whose chief claim to In the Big Six, Missouri seems doomed to suffer the loss of anoth-Dame, but was tied by Washington er game when Nebraska goes to and Jefferson last week. The Columbia Saturday. Nebraska has ermaker backs showed their class too much strength for Missouri. Kansas' lack of scoring punch

great backs should beat Michigan State.

In the Far West Stanford plays an Olympic Club that has shown little power. California is a heavy favorite over U. C. L. A. Washington; it's a toss-up. I look for Louisians State to beat South Carolina.

Locally, both St. Louis University and Washington University are on the road. I am not picking either team. Washington's record to date has followed my selection and I seemed to the control of the



PETE SMEREK, tackle on the Cleveland High School football team, who was injured last week in the game against Roosevelt, is literally having "his leg pulled." Pete is shown in bed at Barnes Hospital with 45 pounds of weight attached to his left foot. The weights are designed to keep Smerek's dislocated hip in place until torn ligaments in his leg have a chance to heal. It is not likely that Pete will be able to play any more this season.

Zuppke's Picks

Michigan at Illinois. No pre-

er than last year when they

Carnegie Tech at Purdue. PURDUE. Too much Carter,

Baltimore. NOTRE DAME. But not as soft as yester-year.

against Wisconsin and should de-

I look for Wisconsin to have more

Iowa has an interlude agains

Iowa State, once known as "Ames.

was even threatened the State Leg-

Notre Dame looks better

scoring power. In three games their total has been two touchdowns,

against Indiana. Kansas, which tied

the Irish, has been defeated b

The Irish should take Navy, but don't be surprised if the Middles

**OPENING POSTPONED:** 

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Tiger Poloists Lose.

NORMAN, Ok., Nov. 3.-Univer-

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Hecker, Purvis, etc. Notre Dame and Navy

and Pug Lund.

have more drive.

# Illinois Eleven All Pepped Up For Battle With "Perfect Team"; Zuppke Looks for a Close Game

By Bob Zuppke,

University of Illinois Football Coach.

CHAMPAIGN. Ill., Nov. 3 .- Michigan and Illinois, the only teams undefeated and untied in Big Ten play, meet tomorrow in the Illinois stadium. Michigan has defeated an Ohio State team for which high hopes-probably too high-were entertained, and Chicago, as well as Michigan State and Cornell.

Illinois beat Wisconsin decisively close game, 6-0, to an Army team

weak spot, but the

For Illinois, ev-New York when Jim Crowley's on whether our ZUPPKE.
Fordham Rams tangle with Slip boys have regained the spirit and Madigan's St. Mary's eleven from dash with which they went after the Pacific Coast. This is a difficult game to pick, but I believe had naturally been keyed so high Fordham enjoys an advantage on for the Badgers, much of this fire cide this contest. and zip was missing when they met

Illinois, with two weeks in which badgers. to get ready, had plenty of rest Iowa after the Army game and I believe our boys will go into the Michigan This is an intra-state rivalry which

game with the same fire they had lapsed, to be resumed after it showed against Wisconsin. was even threatened the State Leg-They are up against what many islature would order the Hawkeyes eleven. critics style the "perfect" team, but to take on Iowa State. Iowa State,

most of it.

Minnesota and Purdue are the shouldn't bother the Hawkeyes. tle gives an edge to Syracuse. Neith-only other undefeated Big Ten ter team has shown much. Colgate is teams. Purdue tied Minnesota, Navy, which took a bad licking slightly favored over Tulane and Pittsburg has ordinary opposition in Both Minnesota and Purdue hope to that, the Irish haven't shown much win the remainder of their games

sota a good game, but I believe the Tulsa and Kansas State. Carnegi Tech, which beat them, was tied by In the Big Ten, Michigan will rugged, powerful outfit who pack a W. and J. and Pitt had been downed continue an uninterrupted run of lot of drive and they have a big by Minnesota. asset in Lund, who is a hard-running back likely to break up a game by his sheer drive. Lund she Evans- (Copyright, 1933.)

NIGHT SOCCER LEAGUE

meets a Tartar in Auburn, but the makes the Oklahoma game look latter does not have the team of like a toss-up. Kansas Aggies' 1932. Looks like Duke. Tennessee great backs should beat Michigan State. tonight, starting at 7 o'clock, In the first game, the Freemans play the Strodtmanns, while the Vesse eleven opposes the Grady Ti-

gers in the seco fessional league player, will referee. beat Rice Institute.

Below the Mason-Dixon line,
Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt provide the outstanding game, with
Tech a slight favorite. Georgia will beat Florida and Alabama should not care to pick the winner of the St. Louis University-Wichita game, if I am not selecting the victor of the Washington-Creighton and be stopped by Kentucky. Duke last counter.

Sity of Oklahoma poloists defeated a march down the field that ended with Armato plunging over for a touchdown.

Gordon Watts and John Cooper each scored two goals for Oklahoma poloists defeated a with Armato plunging over for a touchdown.

East St. Louis blocked a Western punt in the third quarter that relied out of the end zone, accounting for a safety.

## **Football Games** This Week-End

TODAY,
Kirkwood at Ritenour,
McKinley at St. Louis U. High.
Madison at Edwardsvire (night)
Wood River at Alton (night).
TOMORROW.

Day at Chicago Latin.
Academy vs. John Burrougs

Elsewhere . TOMORROW.

MINNESOTA. Gopher power Wisconsin at Chicago. WIS-CONSIN. The Badgers will Kansas at Oklahoma.

Kansas State at Michigan

Iowa State at Iowa.

Big Ten.

Michigan at Illinois.

Wisconsin at Chicago.

Minnesota at Northwestern.

Indiana at Ohio State.

Carnegie Tech at Purdue.

East. Iowa State at Iowa. IOWA. Ames picked a bad year to renew relations.
Indiana at Ohio State. OHIO STATE, The Hoosiers are weak-

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Princeton at Brown.
Western Maryland at Bucknell.
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Columbia at Cornell.
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Lehigh at Harvard.
Lafayette at Pennsylvania.
Fenn. State at Syracuse.
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Marquette at West Virginia.
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Missouri Mines at Drury.
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Centre at Pittsburgh.

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Texas Christian at Baylor.
Auburn at Duke.
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Georgia at Florida.
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South Carolina at N. Carolina State.
Texas at Southern Methodist.
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Maryland at Virginia.
William-Mary at V. M. I.
Washington-Lee at V. P. I.
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Colorado Collega at Colorado Mines.
Brigham Young at Denver.
Wyoming at Utah State.
TAR WEST.
Washington State at Gonzaga.
Utah at Oregon.
Rice at Santa Clara.
Olympic Club at Stanford.
California at U. C. L. A.

# Western Recovers Two Fumbles to

Breaks enabled Western Military Academy to defeat East St. Louis High's football team yesterday af-TWO GAMES TONIGHT

High's football team yesterdey af ... "A lot of people seem to be after ternoon at Alton, 13 to 2. Coach Anderson's scalp, blaming him for the opening match in the Night

Jack Nolen of East St. Louis start the team's early defeats, but I beed his entire second team and lieve Anderson is doing as well as made numerous substitutions durany man could do," the quarter-

ing the contest.

The victors accounted for the first score on the second play of the game. East St. Louis received he Western kickoff and fumbled on the five-yard line. Western recovered and Henderson plunged over for the score. Henderson also made good the extra point from place-ment. East St. Louis fumbled again in the final period on the 30-yard line and Western started

# CENTRAL GAME Irony of Fate.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

## By Harold Tuthill.

Coach Jimmy Cook will take othing for granted tomorrow and will muster his strongest Soldan lineup to oppose Central in the first game of the City High School League doubleheader at the Public Schools Stadium, starting at 1 o'clock. Roosevelt and Beaumont, each of which has lost two games, will meet in the second contest at

The Soldan coach has been experimenting with his squad, and it would not be surprising to see John O'Connell start at right end and Howard Burnside at one of the tackle positions. It is almost certain that Linus Graham, who has injury, will play fullback instead of Sol Erlich.

Central is as strong now as it has been all season. Max Tonsi isn't in the best of condition, but Coach Merrill Bailey expects him to be available for duty, along with Courtland Schultz.

In the second game the Roose-velt Rough Eders, ordinarily titlecontenders, will try to score their first victory in six starts. Coach Lee Carlson did not have much of a chance to do anything with his squad this year because the material was inexperienced and injuries have disrupted the team. About the only change Carlson contemplates is to start Harold Schoenberg in George Hancock's place at right half. Coach Burns Franklin of Beaumont will start the same eleven players who defeated Mc-

The teams which drew byes in the schedule—McKinley and Cleve-land—will seek competition else-where, as McKinley is the guest of St. Louis University High this af-ternoon and Cleveland goes to Mexico to meet Missouri Military Academy tomorrow afternoon.

Four Games in County. Interest in this week's county program, of course, is centered on the Maplewood-University City battle tomorrow afternoon at Maplewood. There will be two other games tomorrow, as Webster Groves plays at Clayton and Normandy invades St. Charles. Rite-nour is host to Kirkwood this afternoon.

Principia will try to keep its goal line uncrossed and at the same time defeat Central College of Fayette when the two schools meet to morrow afternoon at Taylor Field at 3 p. m. The academy opposes John Burroughs at 1:15 at Taylor Field. The Country Day "A" squad will be in Chicago to oppose the Latin Day School there

Two night games in the Southwestern Illinois Conference will be played tonight, as Madison is the guest of Edwardsville and Alton entertains Wood River. Granite City is the guest of Collinsville tonorrow afternoon.

### STUHLDREHER COMES TO DEFENSE OF ANDERSON AND COACHING REGIME By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Harry

Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famed football sons, has taken up Beat East Siders (Hunk) Anderson's gridiron regime at the South Bend, Ind., institution, the defense of Coach Heartley and laid responsibility for the un-successful season to "green" mate-

> back of Knute Rockne's four-horsemen backfield told a luncheon club Stuhldreher, now coach at Villanova, believes Anderson "may get the team clicking yet if given a chance to come out of his difficul ties."

"Fans never realize may change overnight," he de-clared. "You hear a lot about the material at Notre Dame. There is some fine football material there

May Adopt Split Season.
Instead of the playoff, the International League likely will adopt the split season idea for 1934.

# Cleveland's Injured Tackle Who Is Out for Season NEW LINEUP IN OFNITRAL CAME M'BRIDE UPSETS C. B. C. ELEVEN, WINNING 14 TOO

TOIE RAY, one of the world's n a mile to the marathon route, whose sturdy legs have carried him literally thousands of miles in athletic competition earning him 900 valuable trophies and many thousands of dollars, last nothing. He did not have a dime to pay his carfare.

St. Louis. Ray is stopping with a sister at Overcame into town to keep an apmissed connecof many a na-tional and international contest frisked his pockets and found nothing. Not even 10

cents. There being no alternative, he walked the 10 miles to Overland Park. "Just a little road work," he

And while he trudged he remembered that he was returning over virtually the same route he had traveled 22 years ago when, as a boy of 17, he participated in Louis, one which started at Overold Missouri Athletic Club at Fourth and Washington.

## That Old Amateur Spirit.

FEW years later, Ray rose to fame and fortune as an ner of the Hunter mile and at one time a record-holder at the distance. Later he went into distance run-

ning and finally achieved the marathon distance with conspicuous success. In the course of his national and Olympic struggles before

hundreds of thousands of spectators, he won trophies which he sands of dollars. He has four trophies valued at

\$1000 each, several diamond-studded medals of great price and almost 900 trophies of various sorts won in amateur competition. Melted down they might bring in thousands. But, lacking even a dime of his

wn, Ray still keeps them. "I'll never part with them," he Which shows a real amateur

spirit, even though Ray long ago professionalized himself in sev eral sports.

## Waiting for Winter Meets.

JOIE, although now 39 years old and supposedly past his athletic prime, still thinks h can come back. He is looking forward to the long distance race with Juan Zabala of Argentine. Paavo Nurmi and other interna tionalists who have turned or are about to turn professional.

Ray says such a race has been arranged and that he will be ready for the fall campaign Nor is it unreasonable to talk of distance running at the age of 39. The Melrose wonder Clarence De Mar, showed that marathon runners can succeed at

"It's too bad that I didn't take up marathon running earlier in my career," Ray told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I think would have broken all records.

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PURDUE

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"Form" of Major Elevens

four minutes better than Za-

bala's time for the Olympic marathon of 1932." But, too bad, about the only marathoning Joie has been able to do in late years has been marathon dancing—and even that has played out. And so has the old pocketbook.

## Might Have Had a Job.

I'M SORRY I ever got into mused Ray, thinking it over. "I might at least have had a regular job. Now it's too late to start. The professional running game is no as an amateur."

And that's another story. And Joie, he could a tale unfold! But he won't.

### The "Win" in Winooka.

THE Australian "wonder horse" I which had everybody wondering whence he derived his name, has finally convinced America that he really can run a little. Some of our best steppers fin-ished behind him in his third Eastern effort to make good.

Winooka's victory, following two failures, is taken to mean that he has just become acclimated and is rounding to the form which led to his campaign in this country, heralded as one of the truly great performers from "Down Under."

But running six furlongs in 1:111-5 and beating two oppon-ents by heads, doesn't entitle Winooka to any "miracle" prefix. It was just a good race. True, since coming to this coun-

try he has beaten only a pair of third-rate sprinters, was disgraced in his first attempt to face really good racers and could do no better than third against horses of second quality, in his second Eastern appearance. However, few horses invading

foreign countries get their stride

quickly. Perhaps Winooka will come on in his ensuing races, and show his speed in a race of more than mere sprint distance. markable even in his own coun-

races show that at more than a mile he doesn't do well in good said to be 1:35 3-5, and that bears

the stamp of greatness. Only seven horses in history of this country have beaten that time. Still, had Winooka met Equipoise as planned, at one mile, and each run to his best performance, Winooka would have been 50 feet

## Asked \$25,000 for One Race. WINOOKA'S owners have tried to over-capitalize this horse's appearances by demands that United States race tracks could not meet. They could have had

a chance at Equipoise at United Hunts meet Nov. 7. but they wanted the promoters that one-day show to put up \$25,-000 for Winooka's end alone. Some of the great races American history are not paying more than that this year.

Naturally, the idea was black-

### balled right there. John Schulte Released.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 3 - Johnny chulte, coach of the Chicago Cub was released vesterday.

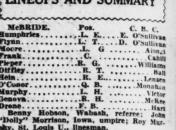
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Pirst downs: C. B. C. nine, McBride seven, Penalties: C. B. C. seven for 31 yards; McBride three for 15 yards, Yards gained by ranhing; C. B. C. 116, McBride 128. Forward passes attempted: C. B. C. 15, McBride one. Forward passes, completed; C. B. C. two for 27 yards, McBride one for seven yards. Forward passes intercepted: By C. B. C. none, by McBride four. Total yards gained by rushing and passing; C. B. C. 143, McBride 133.

McBride only gained 10 more yards from scrimmage than Christ-ian Brothers College, but it provided a startling upset in Preparatory League circles by sending the Brothers down to a 14 to 6 defeat vesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium. It was the first Before the game, McBride fans eld small hope for victory, because C. B. C. had won three games and tied one and was sharing first place in the Preparatory League. Also the Brothers had won from Western Military Academy, 21 to 0, a team which held McBride to a 13 to

## Brothers Start Fast.

It appeared at the start of the Bride to its list of victims, since the Brothers marched from mid field up to McBride's 16-yard line, from which point Paul McKee broke through for the touchdown. Bill Victor's place kick was wide.

Then McBride snapped into action. A weak quick kick by McKee rolled out at his own 29-yard line. between several line bucks and Mcanother 10, until it was on C. B. C.'s nine-yard mark. Three rushes put the ball on the one-yard line as the uarter ended.

Bosco Genova went off right guard to score McBride's first ouchdown. Bosco tried to plunge for the extra point and failed, but C. B. C. was off side and then Murphy carried the ball over the line o give McBride a one-point lead. It had started raining during the second period and neither team The rain stopped before the second half got under way and the change in the weather provided McBride

The Brothers decided that the ball would be dry enough to pass and accordingly McKee dropped behind his own goal line and threw the oall, which was intercepted by Humphries on the 23-yard line. Murphy went over center, cut back and ran the distance to the goal line for McBride's second score. Flynn place kicked the extra point.

A Flock of Passes. From then on in, McBride adhered to orthodox football to protect its margin, which it did against deluge of forward passes by C. B. C. The Brothers' passing attack was not very successful, for out of 15 throws, two were good for 27 yards, four were intercepted and he others were incomplete.

C. B. C. actually gained more yardage than McBride, as the Brothers moved forward 116 yards, which with the 27 gained by passing, gave them a total of 143. Mc-Bride's total was 133 of which 126 yards were gained by rushing. It was McBride's first victory

over C. B. C. since 1929; in fact it was the first time that a McBride team has even been able to score & point against Christian Brothers since that time, The Brothers' de-feat dropped them to third place in the league and McBride moved up to second place behind St. Louis U.

ated with the Mississippi Valley Athletic Association and who desire to make application for reinstatement by the Western A. A. U. may see Benny Kessler, chairman of the boxing committee at Room 330, Municipal Courts building to morrow afternoon from 12 o'clock until 2 or Sunday at Mullanphy Community Center from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Applications for reinstatement or for membership cards in the A A U. will be voted at the regular is the regular meeting of that organization which is will be held Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Sherman Park Community Center.

Boxing clubs, also, which wish to each reinstatement should make their applications at once.

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re Missouri Athletic Commission recently handed down a docision that in future all amateur boxers would have to have A. A. U. cards before they would be permitted to box and clubs would have to be affiliated with the A. A. U.

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## Dan Howley Quit As Toronto Lead

TORONTO, Nov.
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By J. Roy Stockton. No effort will be made to sell nd Rogers Hornsby, selecte he late Philip deCatesby Ball ead the club out of the dole will be given every reasonable portunity to rebuild the team, st-Dispatch was informed to after it was announced that

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CADY tors every CADY Trainer Tommy Bramell roll of adhesive tape. The other members owns' board are L. C. Mc nd Walter Fritsch, vice-preside ouis B. von Weise, one of the utors of the Ball estate, ar Swarts, attorney. Swarts amed as one of the executors, eclined to serve because of ealth, and probably will not

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An Associated Press dispatrom West Palm Beach today and that the city officials there been informed by L. C. McE hat the Browns positively to to the Florida city for spring training. The Beach officials had hed McEvoy by mail when ard rumors that Rogers Hord expressed a desire to swar Brownie camp to Texas.

Hockey Star Suspended

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# A. A. U. Ready to Take Applications For Reinstatement

BEARS HOLD

**BRIEF WORKOUT** 

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## Dan Howley Quits As Toronto Leader

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Howley gave no indication that he had a new post in sight nor did club officials give out word as to a possible suc-sor, although John Heving vas unofficially mentioned for

It was learned that Howley resterday declined an oppornity to purchase a share of e Toronto Baseball Club and ntinue as manager and part

## By J. Roy Stockton.

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Mrs. McCutcheon's First Class in Bowling Goes Into Action





Above—The woman's world champion (standing at extreme left) is instructing Mrs. H. E. Volz of 4863 San Francisco avenue in the correct way of delivering the ball. Below—Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon (left) with Mrs. H. T. Speck, treasurer; Mrs. A. P. Dillman, treasurer,

# "Bowling, Plus Controlled Appetite, Makes Reducing Easy"---Mrs. M'Cutcheon | Conselman will be able to start the Bears off with his strongest combination, but it is doubtful if

Champion Woman Bowler Warns Against Playing for One Hour and Then Eating for Two.

## By Damon Kerby.

"Girls, you can reduce by taking up the game of bowling, if-"

Yes, there has to be an "if" in the prescription, and Mrs. Floretta Mc-Cutcheon, the world's greatest womatisfactory deal can be arconducting the Post-Dispatch's sec-President William Har- ond annual free bowling school for

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Name .....

Have You Ever Bowled Before?.....

Fill out and mail to any one of the five bowling alleys named where you desire to take your instructions: Melenes, 4800 Natural Bridge, Nov. 3, 4; Arway Recreation, 4923 Arsenal street, Nov. 6, 7, 8; Mid-Town alleys, 3630 Olive street, Nov. 9, 10, 11; Vescovos University City Recreation, 6661 Delmar, Nov. 13, 14, 15;

Heidel's Recreation, 3035A Park avenue, Nov. 12 and 16.

Convenient Hour for Lesson.....

compliments, she explained: "I feel as though I am making a definite BIKE RIDER IS INJURED contribution in doing what I can to "But be careful not to do as one interest women in the pleasant and woman did. She asked me if I

get home."

Mrs. McCutcheon said she told the woman, "You were bowling one hour and eating two hours. How could you reduce by that method?"

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The woman should watch her eating if she expects to reduce, and be care fourteen and Eddie Seufert were withdrawn from the race last night. Walker and Ritter were 17 laps back while Seufert and Black were fourteen at alleys designated on the encounter of the worst spills of the week occurred this morning when the woman should watch her eating if she expects to reduce.

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past eight years "on the road," question and mail it to Mrs. Floret-preaching the doctrine of bowl-ing, instead of in her comfortable home at Pueblo, Colo. With ob-viously no attempt to hand herself

IN 6-DAY RACE SPILL

healthful game of bowling. I reach thought bowling would really reduce a person's weight. I answered 'yes.'"

"That's strange,' said the woman. 'I took up bowling several months ago in order to reduce, and I find I am gaining weight consistently.'

"Have you watched your appetite?" I asked her.

healthful game of bowling. I reach thousands of women every year. Many of them are housewives who, perhaps, haven't had an interest outside the home for years. If I can introduce them to an outside interest like bowling and give them, so to speak, a new perspective, I feel I am accomplishing something worth while."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. — Jimmy Walthour, New York and Walthour, New York walthour, New Jorsey-Illinois team, were tied for first place in feel I am accomplishing something worth while."

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We Malthour, New York and MacNamara and Charley Winter, the iron man and Dave Lands and Tony Schaller, the New Jersey-Illinois team, were tied for first place in feel I am accomplishing something worth while."

Continue in Hockey League.
The Philadelphia Comets have and also supplies a lot of healthy fun.

Eight Years "on Road."

Therein, incidentally, is one of the major reasons why Mrs. Mograme—and this applies to men as Cutcheon has spent most of the well as women—write out your more and Hershey are the others.

# CAPTAIN ARENZ of BILLIKENS Salad

Post-Dispatch.
WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 3.—The

mallest traveling squad which has represented St. Louis University inder the regime of Chile Walsh as head coach, arrived here this norning for a final workout this afternoon before their intersectional clash with the University of Wichita here Saturday afternoon Twenty-seven players were headed by Walsh on the trip here in addition to Assistant Coach Eddie

Billikens Outweighed.

The St. Louis club was greatly surprised upon their arrival here Wichita eleven and it was generally agreed the Billikens would be outweighed for the second straight expected the Shockers will have an expected the Shockers will have an advantage in weight both in the Chief Chewchki Signs for Arena Go Center Sunday morning at 11 line and backfield.

Coach Walsh announced the club

"Scouts have reported Wichita as being exceedingly strong this year," Walsh said. "And we are sure it will be far from an easy game."

The Billikens were to hold a matter of extradition treaties. workout at the Shocker stadium

A pessimistic attitude was taken by Coach Al Gebert, former team-mate of Walsh at Notre Dame, regarding the game and he expressed himself as hoping "they keep the score down pretty well." The loss of Vergil Wilson, crack fullback, was expected to be a serious blow to the Wichita chances and Geber will be forced to start reserve Ear. Fulton in his place. Wilson is suffering from a broken ankle sus-tained last week and is expected

to be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

Rapp Replaces Arenz. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3.-With a Walsh announced a last minute switch in his lineup with Tom Hurbig squad and seeking revenge for ley going in at halfback because of his fine work in the tough scrimtwo successive 40-to-0 defeats, the Washington University Bears armage of Wednesday and his show rived here today for their Missouri ing in the Loyola game. Manuel Rapp was to be the starting selec-tion at fullback instead of Capt. Valley Conference battle with the Creighton University Bluejays to-Arenz with Thompson at quarter Both teams see a chance for vicand Kane at right halfback

Although the heavy rains of Thursday left the field in a soggy tory with the consensus rather favoring a triumph for the Nebrascondition the bright skies of today kans. Coaches Stark of Creighton and Conzelman of Washington re-ported their squads in excellent were expected to dry it out for the game tomorrow and prospects

were for a clear day.

A crowd of 10,000, the largest in the history of football here, was wirtually assured and it was expected standing room would be at from an attack of the flu, and a premium.

Ray Hobbs, regular end, who has been out with a leg injury, will be able to go the full distance. Martintoni or Erspamer will relieve take one touchdown.

The Billikens have been installed Harper, will soon develop another flock of first-string players.

Niehaus, if necessary, and Walka | The starting lineup: ST. LOUIS. Meinhardt. There is little difference in the methods of attack employed by the two teams, and the result will, therefore, depend on team ability rather than any superiority of system. Both teams held light work-

### LINCOLN PREPARES FOR ARMISTICE DAY GAME

WITH WILBERFORCE U. With his squad in good condition, were preparing for their sixth foot-ball game of this season with the

for an even game tomorrow, then all figures should be deposited in the waste basket where, as a matter ball game of this season with the of fact, they really belong in foot-Wilberforce University of Xenia, O., Armistice day afternoon, at 2 As plans stand now, Coach Cono'clock, at the Public School Stazelman will start with Niehaus at Last Saturday afternoon the Ticenter, Konvicka and Erspamer at guards, Capt. Clark and Lamb at gers defeated the Fisk University tackles and Hobbs and Moller at team by a score of 25 to 0 before

the ends. In the backfield will the largest crowd ever assembled be Zboyovski at quarter, Brown and at a Lincoln homecoming game. Tutiasky at the halves and Hafeli Nathaniel Sweets, student manager of Lincoln University, will Creighton is depending on its present this classic and promises a twko ends, O'Leary and Hackett, to fast and thrilling game with a rec stop the Washington running attack, and on Moran and Egbert, fullbacks, to pass the Bluejoys to a third successive victory over the next week.

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THE college freshman fondly

shackle. But first he has to learn the ropes Before he tries the block and tackle.

What, Again? OLD BURLEIGH GRIMES, that good old soul, Is cut adrift once more, But maybe he'll come back again

> With every N. L. club but two Old Burleigh has been found; And when he goes into the box He knows his way around.

With Cincinnati and the Phils week. Last week Loyola out-weighed them and this week it is Perhaps he'll pitch some day.

With Cowboy."

F Chewchki chooses to win the

And if he doesn't he'll eat your hat. Due perhaps, to her insular position, Greece is not co-operating 100 per cent with Uncle Sam in the

President Harridge advises the Board of Directors of the Browns to sell the club. If the price is attractive, somebody might take it and pay for it with rain checks. Whistling of Meteor Heard for

Five Minutes."
Fair enough! If you get hit, it's our own fault. "Ezekial Adviser to Wallace Ex-

plains Farm Program."
Whaddaya say, Zeke?" Joe Ghnouly, the local boy who

vote was two to one against him. He couldn't make "Kid" Chocolate drop, So Joe Ghnouly failed to cop.

Hollywood stars, but they do say and McLean on the wings. Under that Sally Rand gets more fan mail than any of them.

Everybody is worrying about Notre Dame except Notre Dame. The "Fighting Irish" have been dishing it out for so many years they want to show the world that

No MORE a smile our faces

wreathe, Depression has us on the spot: Our crowning glory was our teeth, That now are in the melting pot. pivot berth, and Ed Strattmann, a

Bobby Jones Signs Contract.

Bobby Jones, jockey of the Jock
Whitney stable, has been signed for president and manager of the Inthe 1934 racing season.

# **RESTRICTION ON ENTRIES CAUSED** BY RUSH TO JOIN **BOXING SCHOOL**

So great has been the enrollment in the free boxing school conducted by the Post-Dispatch and the City Department of Recreation, that Benny Kessler, the instructor, has decided that no more applications will be received after next Tues-day, midnight. Those who desire to attend, and have not been able to, therefore, have a few more days

in which to enroll. The first week's attendance at about 1000, a number which so taxed the capacity of the instruc-tors that Kessler has asked some of the city boxing champions to assist him. He already has applications from some, and any more who care to do so may get in touch with Kessler Saturday at room 330 Municipal Courts Build-

o'clock.
Today the classes will be held at was in perfect condition and that he was expecting a mighty tough He'll lay that Cowboy on the mat, about 125 boys in the afternoon class and about 250 in the evening Kessler will need the greatest amount of assistance.

The younger boys at Soulard Community Center will hold a class omorrow afternoon with Tony Ses-Yesterday the boys at Buder Com-

munity Center had their second

### MILLERS TO USE NEW LINEUP IN CONTEST WITH STIX ELEVEN

A rearranged lineup will take the field for the Ben Millers, when the ers in the St. Louis Soccer League game at Sportman's Park, Sunday. With Benny Nash back in the fold made good, came near getting a and ready to play, he will be at draw with "Kid" Chocolate. The inside left, with Leroy Coughlin going to halfback to replace Johnny Kane, according to the plans of Manager Eddie Croak.

Tate Brady, manager of the Stix, expects Eddie Flavin to play center Not taking anything from the at the inside positions and McNab forward, with Nilsen and Gonsalves be given a day of rest.

will enter the second game with the their star players on the sidelines nursing injuries. Capt. Ray Egan, speedy halfback, who missed last week's round of games because of the minds of the faculty that center forward, who was forced to Harper, will soon develor the shelf for at least another week. Manager Kavanaugh announced "Gold Teeth Going in Melting that Mickey O'Hara, veteran all-tot."

O MORE a smile our faces wreathe,

Verently that Mickey O'Hara, veteran all-round player, again will fill in for Egan. With Connors out of action, Louis Garcia, one of the fastest players on Kavanaugh's eleven, will be changed from inside right to the The White Sox park will be altered to fit Al Simmons. If Al doesn't measure up to the park, it will be just too bad.

and Art Garcia will hold down the other positions on the scoring line.

The Anderson combination will emain intact.



At Latonia.

At Pimlico.

At Arlington Downs.

First Race—\$700 claiming, three-yearlds and up, Waggoner course:

\*Interpreter ...103 \*Sleepy Boy ...16

\*Royal See ...103 \*Noble Tiller ...10

At Tanforan.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_ ROSENBLOOM 2-TO-1 FAVORITE TO DEFEAT WALKER TONIGHT

# JERSEY BOXER WILL GAIN HIS HE BEATS MAXIE

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Tony Falco, 141½, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Glick, 143½, New York (10). Stanlaus Loayza, 141¼, Chile, outpointed Murray Brandt, 143, Brooklyn (8). Antol Kocsis, 121½, Hungary, and Lou Salica, 120½, New York, drew (8). Pete Degrasse, 124½, Brooklyn, outpointed Varias Milling, 125¼, Chiesen (8).

Shookiya (8). Antol Macsia, 121-25, flungary, and Los Salica, 120-35, flundary, and Los Salica, 120-35, flun

of the motion picture world, has trained as usual for his champion-

trained as usual for his championship effort by shadow boxing with his dinner suit, wrestling with a dress tie and walking to and from the nearest taxicab.

His attitude of carelessness no longer is deceiving, however. Weekly overnight battles about the countryside, some of which he wins, while others he loses when the mood is upon him, keep him in fine condition. When he falls hilariously under the table at the climax of some of his cabaret parties, he condition. When he falls hilariously under the table at the climax of some of his cabaret parties, he is merely proving his contention that he was born to rend hearts and sear emotions on the screen. He neither smokes nor drinks. Girding for a final effort to get back in the top line picture, Walker has gone through a month of strenuous training and appears as fit as it is possible for him to be at this stage of his career. Eleven years ago he won the welterweight champlonship from Jack Britton.

He held it for four years before Pete Latzo beat him at the weight.

Salading, one and up, claiming, one and three, support strent hiles: supering the surface of th

Pete Latzo beat him at the weight in Scranton, in 1926, and in the Water Him and the meantime he beat Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion, in an overweight match, and lost to Harry Greb in a savage middleweight title duel. He came back to beat Tiger Flowers for the 160pound championship in Chicago in 1926 after Joe Dundee had knocked 1926 after Joe Dundee had knocked him out and apparently ended his career.

Rosenbloom weighed only a quar"Bloom bloom weighed only a quar"Black Diamond"

Rosenbloom weighed only a quarter of a pound more than his challenger, as they met at the scales today. Maxie weighed 173% pounds, well under the class limit, and Wal-

Mickey Has Slipped Badly. But he came back again, knocking out McTigue, beating Paul Berlenbach, losing to Tommy Loughran and finally he quit his middleeight title to battle heavyweights. His winning streak ended when Max Schmeling, the former heavyweight champion, blasted him out in eight rounds over a year ago. In the meantime this amazing little fellow had beaten Johnny Risko twice, Paulino Uzcudun, knocked out Jimmy Maloney and K. O. Christner and held Jack Sharkey

to a draw.

Mickey has faded fast of late. Lou Brouillard gave him a fearful beating in Boston not long ago. But he's fighting now for the rent Polyi money, just as Rosenbloom seeks the cash to pay for last month's "Bettina H. 101

Fifth Race—\$2500 added, the Waggoner Handicap, three-year-clds and and up, one one and one-sixteenth miles:
Sad Knight 100 bDepression 103
Pari Mutuel 115 aDr. Freeland 105
Gay World 113 bMad Wind 108
aBob Sled 108 bYonkel 108
Salberac 118

a—Mrs. A. M. Creech-entry.
b—A. A. Baroni entry.
Sixth Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
"Durva 106 "Winnie Jo 100
"Westy's Broom 100 "Fair Catch 106
"Pillnita 102 "Chehalts 106
Clifton's Queen 101 "Lady Dever 106
Flying Thor 99 High Wire 107
"Potentate 106 "Wild Laurel 103
Seventh Race—\$700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
"Donday 106 Grand Champion 114

tabs at the night clubs. All the veterans will be am the slim crowd, hoping the gallant

## Sport Briefs

The Riverside Skee.

hold its weekly shoot at its ground on the Olive Street road and the Missouri River, two miles west of Gumbo, Sunday. M. Hambley, W. C. Siebens and H. W. Siebens will compete in a shoot-off for the Alexander trophy.

ander trophy.

Clifton.

Potentate ... 106

Seventh Race—\$700 claiming.

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The juniors defeated the sopho-mores, 2 goals to 0, in the Ursuline Academy soccer tournament. Emma and Lucille Casey starred

Yesterday's results in the team billiard league competition at Pe-terson's were as follows: Pumas 99, Lions 90; Pumas 115, Panthers

# RACING ENTRIES

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	Third race, \$500, claiming, three-year-
3.130	
-97-	Presidente 111 Mandow Roy 108
100	*The Miner 109 Miss Vacuum114
107	*Las Palmas 109 *Pieracy 110
112	*Liolele 106 Cold Wave 115
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112	Fourth race, \$500, claiming, for Callfor-
106	nia foaled, two-year-olds, five and one-
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ook,	Ted Conard
70	Johnnie Hills , 103 George Honday 100
	Fifth race, \$2000 added, two-year-olds,
112	allowances, the Juvenile Stakes, Spreckels
109	course: Le Miserable110 aSunny Bank110
112	Bissagos107 Fickle Chance197
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112	cMoon Rose102 Drigatius113
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109	Sixth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-
1	olds, one mile and 70 yards:
th-	*Proud Hills 106 Gunstrap111
	*Lady Riaf 103 *Judge Urban 106
ar-	*Cynara100 Plum Shot108
	*Lady Riaf 103 *Judge Urban 106 *Cynara 100 Plum Shot 108 Seventh race, \$500, claiming, four-year-
09	olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
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09	June Moon109 Chuno112
05	Nihill
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At Pimlico. 1-AGRARIAN, Red Badge,

At Latonia. 1—All Foriorn, Smear, Oswego Princess. 2—Headley entry, Prince Charlo, Crud.e 3—Mighty Atom, Flying Cadet, Mrs. Let. 4—CHUCK B., Dominant Miss, By At Arlington Downs.

6—High Wire, Potentate, Durva.
7—Jeanne Wachs, Grand Chulloden.

1-MORE ANON, Interpreter,

At Tanforan. 1—Sabina H, First Pip, Sycamore. 2—Bay Leaf, Chiefs Warbler, Lady

miserable.
6—Gunsstrap, Cynara, Judge Urban.
7—Nihil, June Moon, Westire.
8—Inca, Madam Queen, Mopeco.
MOST PROBABLE WINNEH—Chuck HOLLYER'S SYSTEM HORBE—Agrarian
BEST PARLAY—Agrarian, Surety, Mighty
Atom. to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington Downs.

MORE ANON, Fire Flash, Royal See.

—Physician, Closing Event, Grey Hip.

—Sandwrack, Pat C., Making Bubbles.

—Beverberate, Just Imagine, Espinetta.

—Sazerae, Pari-Mutuel, Sad Knight.

—Westy's Broom, Durva, Wild Laurel.

—Jeanne Wachs, Huraway, Donday. At Pimlico.

Quel Jeu, Bold Lover, De Valera,
Discovery, Cavalende, Collateral,
-War GLORY, Monel, Sweeping Lighi
-Winooka, Gold Step, Springsteel,
-Adsum, Black Diamond, Bylona,
At Latonia.

ric, Loyal Louie, Trek. At Tanforan.

1—Haif Saint, Sabina H., Bright Hopes 2—CHIEF'S WARBLER, Lady Tourna-nent, Crack Play. 3—Liolele, Miss Vacuum, Las Palmas. 4—Speedy George, Campillo, Barondi. 5—N. W. Church entry, Le Miserable, howell entry.

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# HENRY EXPECTS **GUNNERS TO BE**

backs Duke Millheam, formerly of Notre Dame, and Tully Gunness of John Milliken. Halfback Bach of Black Target (Lowry) 23.60 8.60 5.20 Wisconsin University, quarterback Krennig of Carroll College, and Krennig of Carroll College, and fullback Fielder of Michigan Unifullback Fielder of M

ends; Waggy Reusch, 282-pounder from Carroll College and Louis Brattan of Wisconsin U., tackles; Brattan of Wisconsin U., tackles;
Ralph Mattison of Davis Elkins, and Gallup of Wisconsin U., guards, and Wally Dahms and Zirath, a pair of former Badgers, centers.

Henry believes he has strengthened his end positions, for he sent Bob Gonya, a great defensive player, to the Philadelphia Eagles, in exchange for George Rogge, a clever pass-snatching end from the Chicago Cardinals. To complete the deal the Eagles will forward a lineman to the Cardinals.

Ray Jennison and Leonard McGirl, regular guards, may not be a part of the game, according to the control of the game, according to the game according to the game according to the safe and Bright Knot also ran.

At Arlington Downs.

Weather cloudy; track slow.
FIRST RACE—Waggoner course:
Calculation (Misson) 3.60 2.60
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Gawaine (Himes) 3.20 3.20
Time, 1:12-3-5. Wheeler G., Chauvinism, legion the official opening of his new athletic club which is located at 2807 Olive.

The matchmaker had originally planned to hold three "pro" fistic control of the matches and a like number of aliment (McCown) 5.60 3.60
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Time, 1:13-5. "Country Tom, Lerack, "Miss Hutcheson, Bank Shot, Sabe, Hypoluco, Monks Bela and War Dust also ran.

FIRID RACE—Waggoner course:
Cardinals. To complete the deal the Eagles will forward a lineman to the Cardinals.

Ray Jennison and Leonard McGirl, regular guards, may not be able to play at least a part of the game, according to the fact that the Western of the game, according to the fact that the Western of the game according to the game according

they will be able to play at least a part of the game, according to Dr. Phillips N. Davis who states their injuries are healing fast.

George.
5-Unurch entry, Marchbank entry, Le- 10 AUTO RACERS TO **COMPETE AT RAMONA** 

With the names of Ward Shine-man, Springfield (Ill.) racer, Gene Taylor and Truman Hogan on the entry list of Sunday's fourth weekly combination motorcycle and au-tomobile speed carnival at Ramona Speedway, a half mile north of Natural Bridge road on Carson road, Olympic Games pole vaulting cham- of the other battlers being considthe probable starting field in the auto race division swelled to 10 to-

## Racing Results

At Latonia. At Pimlico.

riers for the invaders.

On the line, the visitors will present such stars as Les Smith of Carroll College and George Casey and Mark Catlin of Wisconsin U., ends; Waggy Reusch, 282-pounder Grom Carroll College and Jonic Robert State Power, Washout Fighth—Dornoch, Meantle, Prince Westend, Rodrack, Zembla and Forest Faun.

At Arlington Downs.

SCRATCHES.
First race—To Arms, James Boy, Willie Clein. Second—Fayette Prince. Third—rort.odine, Louie Dear, Pans Franks, Exitation. Fourth—Dewey Fly, Monkey hine. Sixth—Major Lanphier. Seventh—fadelon, Jeanne Wachs, Silk Gown, Aulaner and Judge Leuders.

## **OLYMPIC POLE VAULT** CHAMPION RETIRES Eddie Edson, Carl Schafer, Pete White, Larry Dundee, Woodrow

sy the Associated Press.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,

Terry, Les Schulte, Elmer Savage pion, announced yesterday he had ered for the bouts on the exhibition day. Promoter Earl "Tex" Murray seeks 15 drivers for the five auto races on Sunday's bill.

Cleveland Gets Golf Tourney.

The 1934 intercelled to represent the San Francisco Olympic Club. Scholastically, contest ends Saturday night. The The 1934 intercollegiate golf championship will be played on the Cleveland Country Club course.

Miller set the Olympic record at Cleveland Country Club course.

Miller set the Olympic record at loxing card will be held on the night of Nov. 15.

# Committee Named | Bowling Notes

October. A new cup defender in all probability must be built to match speed with the Endeavour, the first all-steel challenger, which is exmeet the Generals of the West End all-steel challenger, which is ex-pected to be faster than any yacht Major Handicap League at the which ever has raced for the cup. Wellston Recreation in a three-News of plans to form two syndicates to build new craft has Alton team will have an edge of 11

boxing fans with a card of five professional matches tomorrow night at the official opening of his which defeat Shamrock V in 1980 does not conform to the altered requirements The matchmaker had originally for cup yachts. There is little planned to hold three "pro" fistic bouts, a trio of amateur wrestling candidates built then would have reation by J. Kilpatrick of the NRA bouts, a trio of amateur wrestling matches and a like number of simon-pure boxing scraps, but owing to the fact that the Western of the fact that the Western of

INTERNATIONAL TO OPEN HOCKEY SEASON NOV. 9 were: E. Wenneker, 678; W. Bayer, 639; F. Matejka, 620, and C.

International Hockey League today Popeyes and now have a record of "Seke" Lucas, hard-punching Alabama Negro middleweight, has been made public a 44-game schedule for the league opening next Thursday, other matches, the Silver Seals took signed to be one of the principals Nov. 9, at London and Detroit. The league is composed of teams

Nick Broglio, rugged Herrin (Ill.) battler, has been signed for in Detroit, Windsor, Cleveland, Syracuse, Buffalo and London, Ont. several days and it looks like his The two opening games will send Cleveland against London at Lonfoe will be George Daw, Pine Lawn Joe Huff, Joe Red, Joey Parks, don and Windsor at Detroit. All six teams swing into action on Saturday, Nov. 11, with the champion

in PLYMOUTH

To Complete Plans

A handicap mixed doubles contest will be held at Kaley's Recreation, 4652 Gravois avenue, Sunday, with squads bowling every hour from 3 to 11 p. m. Entry fee is Reservations can be made

At Pimlico.

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leaked out.

Harold S. Vanderbilt's Enterprise
which defeated Sir Thomas Lipton's
which defeated Sir Thomas Lipton's
L. Roan, S. Niehaus, J. Fitzgerald and S. Kenny.

the odd game from the Boehms. Other high totals for the evening WINDSOR, Ontario, Nov. 3.— Pansky, 606. The leading Gate-President Charles S. King of the ways took three games from the 19 games won and five lost. In the two from the Dexheimers, and the Packs team won three from the Weldemanns.

Kron women's team won prizes in a mixed doubles contest at the Melene Recreation last Sunday. Mrs. Buffalo Bisons entertaining Syra-cuse at home, Detroit at Windsor Heisler third and Miss Emily and London at Cleveland. The sea- Schriefer and Sam Eisfelder

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3. — Two teams tied for top honors in the amateur-pro golf tournament yest-conl, Philadelphia, 125 to 107, in 35 to 107,

# COAST PLAYER **PROVES STAR IN**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 3.-

competition. Trailing by 73 points Louis, deefated Tom Brank, at the end of the twelfth inning, MISS VAN WIE AND SYSTEM BY THE A. A. U. Sauers rallied spectacularly to beat Sauers rallied spectacularly to beat Franklin, 125 to 88, in 34 innings. Sauers had a high run of 56, which tied a mark set earlier by Sum-

## WRESTLING RESULTS

# **DIEGEL TIE FOR 2ND**

PLACE IN GOLF MEET

women's champion, and Bing Crosby, famous radio crooner Miss Van Wie, only woman in the tournament, teamed with Leo Diegel to tie for second place with 33-34-67. Given a handicap of three holes, Miss Van Wie capitalized on two of them and also won another hole on which she had no handicap. This was on No. 8, when she scored a birdie by sinking a 20-foot chip shot. Her individual card was 37-41-78.

Crosby surprised everybody with his brilliant golf. Out in 36 and back in 44, he toured the course in 80 to help Harry Bassler of Lake-side tie for second place. Crosby won four holes on his hot round these being the fourth, fifth, sixth

Also scoring 67s were Pat Abbott and Chick Routan of Altadena, and Guy Hansen of California and Bill Jelliffe, local pro. Jess Ctark and Willie Hunter, both of Fox Hills scored a 68.

Olin Duoran, who is defending his Southern California open champion-ship, shot a 69 with Chuck Ward MacDonald Smith teamed with Bob McCrystal of Rio Hondo and turned

## OKLAHOMA U. ELEVEN

SEEKS ITS 3D STRAIGHT VICTORY OVER KANSAS KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 .-Playing their last game against Kansas, Bill Pansze and Bob Dun-lap, a pair of ball lugging stars for the Oklahoma Sooners, will seek this week-end to keep intact their

record against the Jayhawkers. Started on the road to Big Six conference fame three years ago by Adrain Lindsey, now coach of the rivals they meet Saturday, the two have been important cogs on Sooner elevens which have turned Sooner elevens which have turned back the Kansans for two years straight. Dunlap broke a scoreless tie with a 50-yard dash in the final period of the 1931 game, and last year he joined Pansze in scoring three touchdowns in a 21 to 6 vic-

A blast of winter and cold rains failed to halt outdoor activities of either team yesterday. Coach Lewie Hardage of the Sooners had three sets of backs working behind two lines, while the Jayhawkers held signal drill on a muddy field. Pete Mehringer, injured Kansas tackle, was in uniform, but is a doubtful starter.

May Run Two "Farms." The Baltimore Orioles are planning on running two baseball farms next year, at Norfolk, which may enter the Piedmont League, and at Williamsport, in the N. Y. P.

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Letter Commending Pact Made Mons by blowing a hunting horn Public-40 St. Louis Plants and shouting "tally-ho!" was placed Affected. today on the retired list and granted the honorary rank of Brigadier. Col. Campbell had reached the age limit, 58 years.

Soldiers call him affectionately "The Tally-Ho V. C." He won the lieved by Creomulsion. Col. Campbell had reached the age to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Recov

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"TALLY-HO V. C." IS RETIRED

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Col. Vaughan

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ery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson nailed the code for the dress man ufacturing industry as one of the outstanding achievements of the NRA" in a letter transmitting it to he President, made public today.

The code, formally approved by the President last Tuesday, affects among others, 40 factories in St. Louis. In his letter to the President, Johnson described the outstanding features of the code as:
1. Establishment of a 35-hour

wage scales making impossible the operation of exploiters of labor and

3. Fixing responsibility for standards of industrial relation upon the outside manufacturer, or jobber, which hitherto has been most inadequately and unjustly loaded on the people and incompetent shoulders of the contractor.

4. Elimination of the ancient abuses of child labor and home

5. Establishment of a code auterests of the industry are equipped or withhold NRA labels from vio-Johnson told the President the

code required that all manufacturers sew in NRA labels on every garment manufactured under the code. This label is to bear registration number specifically assigned to each employer in the industry. It is expected that use of the label vill force all manufacturers to conform to all provisions of the code. ployer or individual operating on own account shall work or be permitted to work in the mechanical cesses of manufacture in excess of 35 hours, or more than five days in any one week. All other employes shall not work or be permitted to work in excess of 40 hours

Under it skilled employes in the Eastern area of the United States receive wage scales ranging from 50 cents an hour or \$15 a week to \$1 an hour and \$45 a week. In the Western area, the minimum wages are to be not less than 85 per cent of the minimum wages of the East-ern area, with a special provision that cleaners and pinkers shall not receive less than \$14 a week.

\$519,312,201 FROM SALE OF NEW GOVERNMENT BONDS

Entry Appears in Daily Statement

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The
Government's new issue of bonds made its first appearance in the treasury's daily statement today, with an entry showing that \$519,-312,201 had been sold. The offer originally was for \$500,000,000 "or thereabouts." The issue was overthree

Figures for the sale of the bonds were added into the receipts for Nov. 1, the date of today's statement, causing some comment on the extent of the cash flowing into the treasury on that date, the total being larger than the entire deficit for the year thus far. However, being borrowed money it is written off on the other side of the ledger and does not show in the

receipts for the year. The bonds are to bear interest at 4% per cent for the first year and 3¼ per cent thereafter, maturing in 12 years. In addition to the cash issue nearly two billion dollars of fourth Liberty bonds were called and new bonds identical with those offered for cash were available in exchange for the Liberties.

FOURTH OF CITY TAXES PAID AS RESULT OF DISCOUNT LAW

\$7,902,000 Received by Collector Koeln in October; Total Sav-ing Is \$65,000.

Taxes for 1933 paid to Collector Koeln during October amounted to \$7,902,359, or more than one-quar-

ter of the total levy.
Payments were made in large volume two months earlier than usual this year, because of the new law allowing discounts for advance settlement. The October discount was % of 1 per cent, while the rate is % of 1 per cent this month and will be % of 1 per cent in December.
The total saved in discount last

month was \$65,000, the Collector estimated. Comparatively few taxpayers took advantage of another new law permitting payment of city and school taxes in installments of 25 per cent. No estimate has been made of the amount paid in this way. The first collections for the year were made two weeks ago today. Receipts on the last day of October were \$3,217,180. The levy is \$28,675,584, not counting several hundred thousand dollars in taxes on the telephone and tele-

proposed Federal regulations affecting wild life will be led by former Senator Harry B. Hawes, former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner and August A. Pareck D. Gardner and A. Parec

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MILWAUKEE, WIS., Nov. 3.— The comic sections of the daily newspapers constitute an impor-tant childhood literature, in the opinion of Dr. W. F. Lorenz, of the University of Wisconsin.

"The influence of the comic as notional education for children is good," Dr. Lorenz said in an address on "Emotional Factors in Education" before the Wisconsin

State Teachers' Association here

"The comic sections supply material for emotional exercise that is healthy and normal for a child. I see only good and no harm whatever for children in the comic sections of the comic sections."

tions of our daily papers." Dr. Lorenz also said the movies were

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PLAN FOR GROWING **OWN FOOD OFFERED** 

Government Could Let Them Use Land Which Will Be Taken Out of Cotton Production.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. - Land lords who join in the cotton production control plan for next year as this year. Farm Administration officials are almost ready to accept this proviso as a compromise of the landlord-tenant question. The clause has been written into the tentative contract which growers who join

in the cotton campaign will sign. The landlord, however, would not e bound to furnish cotton land to ministration will urge that this be done wherever possible. The plan next year is to cut the acreage in cotton to 25,000,000, as compared to an annual average of around 40,around 40 per cent and means that housands of tenant farmers might be deprived of a means of liveli

At first, some officials within the Farm Administration insisted that he landlords who sign contracts o reduce acreage next year bind hemselves to furnish land for the

amiliar with Southern conditions cotton plan, since most property condition. It was pointed out in the wheat campaign did not have owners of corn land were not ex-

however, even after the owners agree to furnish shelter for those for whom they have no land. The they also would lack credit from

storekeepers.

Could Grow Own Food.

The Government might meet this situation by making available to the tenants the 15,000,000 acres taken out of production. The Farm Administration will pay from \$3 to \$11 an acre for this land and it takes the position that it then may sub-

rent it as it sees fit.

Given land on which to grow food, tenants would still lack stock and tools, but the landlords are expected to co-operate in furnishing these. The administration feels that most of the land owners will go as far as they can in taking care of former tenants since the reduction program may not con-tinue more than two years and the families who may not find cotton and next year would be needed af-

County associations probably will receive power to make adjustments where land owners for various reasons may find themselves unable to retain families in houses occupied by tenants this year.

DEAF CHILDREN HOLD OWN UNDER MODERN TRAINING

Dr. M. A. Goldman Tells Wisconsin Teachers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 3.-Toally deaf children who never have heard the sound of a human voice are holding their own with normal-hearing children in high schools, due to modern pedagogic methods, Mr. Max A. Goldstein, director of Central Institute for the Deaf at St. Louis, said yesterday in addressing the Wisconsin State Teacher

Association.

"The modern teacher of the deaf has developed such children from pre-school to high school age by qualifying them in general scholarship and teaching fluent, understandable speech and efficient lip reading," he said. "They give a good account of themselves in scholarship and some are working for senter degrees in graduate schools

of the universities."
Radio and telephone principles, in their recent rapid development, have proved useful accessories, Dr. Goldstein said in describing the acoustic method of training developed at the St. Louis institute, by which remnants of hearing to be found in many congenitally deaf children are salvaged and developed.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 3.—
Gov. Horner yesterday heard from a delegation of Saline County members of the United Mine Workers of America a request that he permit reopening of mines No. 43 and No. 47 of the Peabody Coal Co. near

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at all hotels and rooming houses in an effort to find a "number of expert bombers and dynamiters," he of Police Gerk.

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stick failed to explode Rodemeyer drilled into the ground, intending to place another stick nearby. The drill accidentally struck the first stick and the explosion followed.

Theater to Open Nov. 26 As Link in Chain Presenting Road Shows.

The Shubert-Rialto Theater on Grand boulevard near Olive street will be opened Nov. 26 for a season of drama to be presented by road companies, at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1.

The theater has been leased to Arthur M. Oberfelder, Kansas City producer, as one link in the chain of legitimate theaters he has acquired in five cities. The others are in Kansas City, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Columbus.

Oberfelder has acquired the road rights to three recent hit shows and is negotiating for others to fill out a season of 30 weeks. The casts are to be organized in New York and the companies will make the round of the Oberfelder circuit in four weeks, with a split week in Indianapolis and Columbus

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tion. It opens tonight in Kansas Saturdays.
City and will play at the other cities on the circuit before reaching St. Louis. This will be followed by "The Double Door," with Jessica Newcombe and Patricia Hardy, and There's Always Juliet," featuring Violet Heming.

Oberfelder emphasizes that there will be no element of stock com-pany operation in his shows, that each will be presented by a new cast. "We've got to pack them in to make any money." he said, "but I'm betting that we can keep the houses filled with the sort of shows we are going to have."

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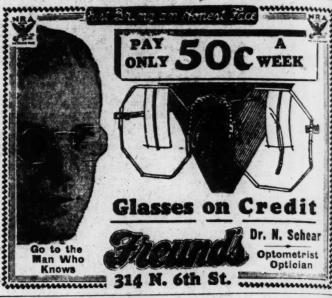
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Road shows at popular prices, Oberfelder believes, can pull the put a "hit" on Broadway, to selling theater business out of the dol- it to the movies.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.—

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MRS. BLANCHE RALLS.

DIVORCEE, 31 years old, mother of an 11-year-old child, who says

Lieut. John H. Murrell of the Ninth Infantry, Fort Sam Houston,

Details of Purchase Completed; Pneumatic Tires for Double-

Deck Vehicles.
Busses of the People's Motorbus Co. are now operating under con-trol of Receiver Kiel of the St. Louis Public Servxice Co. Kiel announced today the com-

said he had been informed were pletion of details of the purchase brought here from Southern coal of the People's company by the fields, were issued today by Chief Public Service Co., which was auf Police Gerk.

The information that bombers Court and the State Public Service had been imported reached him yes-terday, the Chief said, after the provement of bus service, Kiel said, will be the equipment of all doubleona, a garment worker, 1715 North | deck green busses with pneumatic

Plans are being made by Public Service Co. traffic engineers for extensive rerouting of busses and for installation of new routes. These plans will be worked out in co-operation with the Board of Public Service, which has regulatory power over bus operations. The identity of the People's Motorbus Co. will be retained, although its stock is now owned by the Pub-

# IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

William Rodemeyer of Mitchell Hurt Wednesday; Succumbs in Granite City Hospital.

William Rodemeyer, 46-year-old farm hand and World War veteran, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday when a stick of dynamite, with which he had Just put a little Ice Mint on those ired, aching, tender, burning feet, titinging corns and tender calluses, and "Oh, Boy!" what relief. No matsoutheast if Mitchell, where Rode-meyer resided and was employed. ter how many things you have tried here is real foot comfort for you. From the very instant Ice Mint touches your sore, tired feet, you will find such comfort, you will sigh with relief.

### He is survived by his widow. EAST ST. LOUIS FIREMEN TO ACCEPT CUT IN PAY

East St. Louis firemen voted yesterday to accept a 10 per cent cut in pay by a vote of 38 to 19, postning any further action until January, when they expect the cut to be restored.

The reduction was accepted in compliance with the city's economy plan to diminish operating expenses within its income, as insisted upon by East St. Louis banks, before they will make additional warrants. There are 52 firemen in the department. The city owes them five months' salary. The cut will reduce the monthly pay from \$129.50 to \$116.55.

# VICTIM OF TRAIN IDENTIFIED

The body of a man killed Monday night by a Missouri Pacific freight train at Cliff Cave, St. Louis Countrain at Chiri Cave, St. Louis County, has bee nidentified as that of Gus Christ, a quarry worker.

Identification was made by an employe of the Bussen Quarry Co.,

Jefferson Barracks, who said Christ worked for the company. The employe was unable to give Christ's home address, but said he had relatives in East St. Louis. The body is at the C. Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 7814 South Broadway.

From Water Boy to Treasurer. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 3.— Henry A. Mahran, 72 years old, former treasurer of the Barnum & Bailey Circus and later connected with the Buffalo Bill show, died yesterday in a hospital at New Haven. He joined the Barnum & Bailey circus at the age of 17 as a water boy.



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# JOHNSON'S NEW POST FALL IN INDUSTRIA Man Wth Five Highest Awards Sent to Fort Houston.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. - Col. Gordon Johnston, only living sol-

service in the World War, Distinguished Service in the World War, Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in the Philippine insurrection, Purple Heart for a wound received in the campaign against the Moros in the Campaign against the Moros in the Philippines, and Silver Star citation for gallantry in the Philippines, evident of the Curtiss-Wright Airpresident of t

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of the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

He holds the Congressional Medal of Honor for Philippine service, Distinguished Service Medal for service in the World War, Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in the Philippine insurrection, Purple Heart for a wound received in the campaign against the Moros in the Philippines, and Silver Star citation for gallantry in the Philippines, and Silver Star citation for gallantry in the Philippines.

By the Associated Press.

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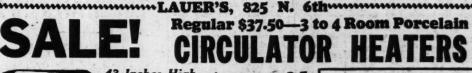
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ark to Juror, Pays across the face with a knife while working at the Lindell boulevard address. He said he acted in self-defense. On learning of Mrs. Pol-\$5 Costs.

Mrs. Samuel Pollock, 4605 Lindell boulevard, smilingly nodded agree-

ment with Circuit Judge Hoffmeis-lock's remark, a mistrial was de-ter's remark that she had talked clared. At this time the jury had too much, thanked the Court for his retired and was waiting for the leniency and paid \$5 costs today when a hearing was held on a con-tempt citation issued yesterday after she had made a remark in which her son. Abe, was prosecut-

"should be seen and not heard." to Doctors Hospital in an ambu Agreeing, Mrs. Pollock replied that lance. She was too ill to see inter ed beside her was a juror. She had remarked that she hoped the dewidow of John Jacob Astor, who fendant "would get what is coming" went down with the Titalia. she had not known that the man viewers. Mrs. Dick suffered a brok-who came to speak to his wife seat-en shoulder as the result of a fall

Court's instructions. Members said they already had agreed on Lowe's Astor's Widow "Very Sick."
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Described
as a "very sick woman," Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick arrived "Spectators in the courtroom," from Bermuda today, was taken Judge Hoffmeister advised her, ashore in a stretcher and rushed

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The case was that of Roy Lowe, SIRIKERS REJECT 5044 Emerson avenue, a painter, charged with assault with intent to kill. He had cut Abe Pollock

In Statement They Accuse Auto Maker of 'Evasiveness'-Cite \$800 as Average Wage.

EDGEWATER, N. J., Nov. 3. remarked that she hoped the defendant "would get what is coming to him."

A fine of \$10 and costs was as-second husband, William K. Dick. Is the the Ford Motor Co. Edgewater as-sembly plant met today and framed a statement charging their employers with evasiveness and authorizing their attorney to "prosecute" vigorously the charges against the company filed by him in our behalf with the President of the United

> The strike and picketing con-The statement was dispatched to Ford headquarters at Detroit and one copy was submitted to Neil S. Brown, Edgewater plant superintendent. It was prepared in an-

swer to a statement issued from Detroit Wednesday. "We, the workers, deny that the Ford Motor Co. has met us at any point in this unsigned typewritten statement submitted 33 days after the walkout," the workers declare, "nor has it displayed any spirit of co-operation with a sincere and temperate effort on our part to bet-

ter working conditions in a mechanized industrial hive." that collective bargaining will be practiced by the company in its statement "that recognition of collective bargaining is already required by the present National Industrial Recovery act." This statement was held last night by Senator Robert F. Wagner of the NRA Labor Board to be sufficient guarantee of the company's recognition

"The reply covering hours of labor and wages," the workers' state- filed complaints against the Ford ment continues, "indicates clearly company with the NRA. that the company is unwilling to relinquish any part of its autocratic WHY BELLEVILLE'S MUNICIPAL control of those questions even though the workers are on an average 200-day year at \$4 a day or a timately affects not only the work-

The workers also found the com pany's statement relative to re-

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BRUCE CABOT and ADRIENNE AMES. SHE obtained a divorce from Stephen Ames, New York broker, the day before her marriage at Carlsbad, N. M., to Cabot, whose real name is Etienne Bujac Jr.

"This is not a guarantee," their statement continued, "that the company will not be swayed by vindictiveness or retaliation. The company reiterates its adherence to its former despotic methods of hiring and firing without ascertainable cause."

The unsigned statement was released through J. Glenn Anderson, counsel for the workers who has

WATERWORKS IS HELD UP

State Health Board Holds Sewage Disposal Plant Should Be Built First.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 3.—Approval of plans for Belleville's proosed new municipal waterworks plant is being withheld by the State Sanitary Board and the Public Health Department, because a State order to construct a sewage dis-posal plant has not been complied

with.
Public Health officials stated it as more important for Belleville, if it had money for public works, to correct pollution evils before building a new waterworks. An order for the sewage disposal improvement was issued in 1931, but ate officials said they had not enforced it because Belleville apparently lacked funds.

Mayor George Brechnitz of Belle- Representative Henry Lay of ville said the two projects had no Benton County, an attorney, told connection, financially or otherwise, the committee that rejection of the and the State officials were mis-taken in their position. The new 1925 Legislature could not bar this plant, estimated to cost \$2,500,000 session from reversing the action. He said that while the United and grant of 30 per cent, is to be States Supreme Court had not ruled self-liquidating from water revenue, on the question, available legal auhe explained. Costs of the sewage thorities tended to support the view disposal plant would have to be assessed against property already encumbered with 25 per cent dement and later ratify it as long as linguent taxes and no special improvement sewer bonds could be before the states. sold. He said the sewer disposal project was brought to the atten-tion of the State Sanitary Board ment despite the fact that it was an official of the East St. Louis & Suburban Water Co., which now supplies Belleville with water.

HOLDS STATE BOARD CAN FIX EAST ST. LOUIS WATER RATES

Federal Judge Rules on Injunction

Called "Vague."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 3.—A ruling that the Illinois Commerce Commission has the right to investigate and fix rates of the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co. in St. Clair County was issued today by Federal Judge Briggle, following a hearing on an injunction obtained by the company in 1926 to prevent interference of the com-

The Commerce Commission contended that the decree was vague and indefinite and that it could not tell when it was acting within the injunction's provisions. It also ar- The Mississippi River Fuel Corporagued that if the decree prevented tion was ordered by the Public Serand fixing rates, as the utility com-the commission as soon as possible pany contended, the court had ex-a schedule of its rates for sale of ceeded its jurisdiction in issuing natural gas to industrial users.

the decree. Judge Briggle ruled The order is based on a Missouri that the commission has the right to set "fair and reasonable" rates

for the company. PLANES COLLIDE IN One Army Man Killed-Other

Lands Safely. special to the Post-Dispatch another navy airplane, Lieut. G. D. Hard, 28 years old, of Louisiana, was killed today when he remained with his craft instead of "bailing

ROBBED OF \$347, BOUND HAND AND FOOT IN GARAGE of Feed Company Attacked by Three Men Back

of His Home. Marcus Haffner. 5144 Wabada avenue, was robbed of \$347 and hound hand and foot by three noldup men in the garage back of his home last night. Haffner, who is proprietor of the

North Market Feed Co., 2956 Cass avenue, had just driven into the garage when the robbers entered. One drew a revolver and the others threw Haffner to the floor and bound him with ropes. The armed robber said, "We know you've got money. Tell us where it is or we'll go to your store and blow it up." Haffner said the money was in his pockets. The robbers escaped in an automobile that had been parked in the alley. A neighbor who heard Haffner calling for help released him.

Robert Owen, insurance collector was robbed of \$52.60 by two men

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who held him up at the door of his garage, back of his home, 4140 Wyoming street. One robber was

PADEREWSKI CANCELS TOUR

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, distinguished Polish pianist, notified his American managers yesterday that, owing to acute neuritis, he would be unable to make his American visit this

From his home in Switzerland he cabled that he had been unable to practice or play in concert for sev-

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# employment of workers unsatisfactory. "This is not a guarantee," their FOR ACTION ON CHILD LABOR AMENDMEN

Committee Approves and Proposal to Ratify Goes on Missouri House Calendar.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatel JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.

Passage of a joint resolution ratifying the child labor amendment to the United States Constitution was recommended by the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments last night after a hearing. The resolution now goes on the House calendar for adoption.

Passage of the resolution by a majority vote of the House, and concurrence by the Senate by a majority vote, would constitute rati-fication by Missouri. Representatives of the League of

Women Voters, women's clubs, the American Legion and labor organ-izations urged ratification. Representative R. P. Weeks of

Douglas County was the only op-ponent of the amendment appearing before the committee. urged rejection on the ground that child labor legislation by Congress would be an encroachment on the powers of the states.

the amendment was still pending Lay also declared the Legislature

ment despite the fact that it was not included by Gov. Park in his list of legislative subjects to be considered by the special session. Lay based this view on court rul-ings that ratification of a proposed Federal amendment was performance by the Legislature of a Federal function, not a state legislative

Opponents of the amendment in the House have contended it could not be taken up during the special session, because of the rejection in 1925, and because it was not one of the subjects enumerated by the Governor in his call for the special

## PIPE LINE FIRM IS ORDERED TO FILE RATE SCHEDULE

State Public Service Com Acts After Supreme Court De-Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.-

commission from investigating vice Commission today to file with Supreme Court decision of last Tuesday holding that the Cities Service Gas Co. must submit a schedule of rates to industrial users and submit to the regulation of the commission as a public utility. It marked the most recent step in the

commission's drive to bring the Crashing in flames from 14,000 der its control as far as sales to Crashing in flames from 14,000 feet in the air after a collision with another navy airplane. Lieut. G. D. The commission is informed that

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thin, using stems also. Cook in two tablespoons of butter until browned. Melt the rest of the butter, add flour and blend well until smooth. Add milk slowly and cook

smooth. Add milk slowly and cook until thickened, stirring constantly.
Add mushrooms and season with salt and pepper.

Mushroom Sandwich Filling.
And here is a mushroom sandwich filling which will please bridge guests. It should be used the same day it is made.

day it is made.

One pound mushrooms, peeled

Two cups water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons quick cooking

Two tablespoons scraped onion.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire

Salice oranges with shredded coconut

Dash of tobasco.
Cook mushroom stem, and peelings with water and salt 15 minutes. Drain, add tapioca to stock, and cook 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Chop mushrooms very fine. Cook onion in butter until slightly browned. Add mushrooms, cover, and simmer until tender. Uncover and cook two or three minutes until dry. Add paprika, Worcestershire sauce and tabasco, Add tapioca mixture and combine thoroughly. Cool. Makes one and one-half cups filling.

Siliced oranges with shredded coconut

Baked Spinach.
Two eggs,
Three cupfuls rolled crackers,
Two cupfuls cooked spinach,
Three tablespoonfuls melted butter on both sides and then add water, tomatoes and seasoning. Simmer gently three hours, add two teaspoons salt and one-fourth teaspinach. Stir in melted butter and spinach. Three tablespoonfuls melted butter, Salt.

Beat egg, add milk, crackers and spinach. Three cupfuls rolled crackers, Two cupfuls cooked spinach,
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SATURDAY.

One tablespoon butter, Two-thirds cup boiling water, One cup diced carrot, One-half cup sliced onion, One cup diced potato, Two cups tomatoes, One and one-fourth teaspoons

One-fourth teaspoon pepper, Three tablespoons quick-cooking

Brown meat in butter; add water; then place in casserole. Cover and bake in moderate oven one hour, or until meat is tender. Add remaining ingredients; cover and continue baking 30 to 45 minutes, or until vegetables are tender stirring occasionally. Pot Roast of Beef With Spaghetti

Four pounds round of beef, One pound spaghetti, Two cups canned tomatoes, One-fourth pound beef suet, One large onion, One large green pepper, Two slices of bacon, Three bay leaves,

One pound breast of lamb, cut cheese over gravy.

Catsup Dressing.

One tablespoon butter,

One tablespoon sugar. One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup vinegar. Three-fourths cup oil.
One-fourth cup tomato catsup. One teaspoon onion juice.
One teaspoon Worcestershire

Blend all ingredients, chill, shake thoroughly and pour over crisp let-

Two tablespoons onion, finely Two tablespoons butter.

Three tablespoons quick-cooking One tablespoon sugar. Three-fourths teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Two cups canned tomatoes.

One cup celery, thinly sliced. One-half cup fine bread crumbs buttered. Brown onion in butter. Add tapioca, sugar, salt and pepper to to-matoes. Cook in double boiler 10 minutes, or until slightly thickened, stirring frequently. Add onion. Place one-half of tapioca mixture in greased baking dish and cover with layer of celery; repeat, using

remaining tapioca mixture and celery. Cover with crumbs. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (350 derees F.) 30 minutes, or until celery s tender. Uncover and bake five ninutes longer, until crumbs are Mixed Vegetable Salad.

One cup chopped cabbage. One cup diced celery. One cup grated raw carrots One tablespoon scrapped onion. Mix vegetables and combine with nough Russian dressing to mois ten. Serve on lettuce.

Two cups boiling water.
Two tablespoons vinegar. One teaspoon salt. One cup chopped celery. One cup shredded cabbage. One-half cup grated carrot.

One green pepper, chopped. Dissolve prepared gelatin in boilng water. Add vinegar and salt. Place in refrigerator until mix-ture begins to thicken, then fold in celery, cabbage, carrot and green pepper. Turn into mold and return to cabinet until ready to serve. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with thin slices of cold meat for the main course at supper of luncheon. (Any desired vegetables may be used in this recipe).

SQUASH PIE One and one-half cups cooked

quash. One cup milk. One-half cup sugar. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon allspice. One-half teaspoon salt.

One egg. Two tablespoons butter. Pastry.

Heat squash, milk, sugar, spices Price's Baking Powder Cans 15 and salt in a double boiler, add the beaten eggs and butter, and mix well. Pour the hot filling into a deep baked pastry shell, and bake in a moderate oven about 30 min-utes, or until the filling sets. Fancy Evap. Apricots, lb. . . . 15 FANCY SANTOS Don't Missib. 15 Large Jumbo Prunes, Ib. . . . . 15

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon cloves. One-half cup butter or other hortening.

One cup sugar.
One egg, well beaten.
One cup raisins, finely cut and One cup nut meats, chopped. Three-fourths cup hot, thick apple sauce, strained.

ple sauce, strained.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and spices and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg, raisins and nuts. Add flour mixture, alternately with apple sauce, a small amount at a time. Best after each additional significant strains. at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased loaf pan, 7x5x3 inches, in moderate

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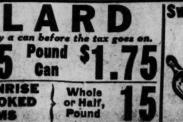
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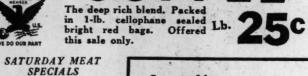




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Several requests have been re-ceived for reliable mincement and

We know of none better than those given by experts of the Bu-reau of Home Economics, U. S. De-partment of Agriculture, which fol-

Two pounds lean beef, One pound finely chopped suet. Four pounds tart apples. One-half pound chopped citron. Three pounds sugar. Three pounds currants. Two pounds raisins.

Two teaspoons cinnamon. Two teaspoons mace. Two teaspoons nutmeg. One teaspoon cloves. One teaspoon allspice.

Medium size can

Good Cookers

One tablespoon salt. One pint cider. One pint canned fruit juice. Two oranges, juice and one rind. Two lemons, juice and one rind. Simmer the beef in a small quan tity of water until tender, drain, cool, chop, and mix with the beef broth. Pare, core and chop the apples, and carefully pick over, wash, and drain the dried fruit. Mix all

the ingredients except the oranges and lemons. Cook for about one hour in a preserving kettle over low heat with an asbestos mat under neath, and stir frequently to pre-vent scorching. Add the grated rind and juice of the oranges and emons and mix well. Store in stone jars and keep in a cold place. If the mincemeat becomes too dry, add more cider or canned fruit juice. Dark Fruit Cake.

One-quarter pound citron, cut One pound raisins, chopped. One pound currants. Two cups chopped nuts. Four cups sifted flour. One-half pound butter.

One cup sugar. Five eggs. One-half cup cider. One-half cup tart jelly. One-half cup sour cream.

One cup molasses. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon soda. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon cinnamon. One teaspoon nutmeg.

Prepare the fruit and nuts careully, combine, and rub in two cups of the flour, so that the fruit is separated into small pieces. Cream the fat, add the sugar, beaten egg yolks, cider, jelly, sour cream, and molasses. Sift twice the remaining two cups of flour, baking powder, soda, sailt and spices, stir into the liquid mixture, add the floured fruit and nuts, and fold in the wellbeaten whites of eggs. Bake in a tube pan lined with greased paper in a very slow oven (250 degrees to 275 degrees F.) for about three hours. This cake will weigh from five to six pounds and will keep fresh for a long time if stored in

White Fruit Cake. One-half cup butter. One cup sugar.
One-half cup sour cream.
Two cups sifted flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon soda. Two teaspoons baking powder. One cup chopped blanched al-

One cup sultana raisins.
One-quarter pound citron, cut in small pieces.

One slice candied pineapple, cut in small pieces.

Five egg whites.

One teaspoon vanilla.
Cream the fat and sugar together and add the cream. Mix one cup of the flour with the nuts and fruit and sift the remaining cup of flour with the sale, soda and baking powder. Combine these ingredients and mix well, fold in the well-beaten egg whites, and add the vanilla.
Pour into a well-greased tube pan lined with greased paper, and bake in a very moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for two to two and a quarters hours. When cold, wrap in waxed paper, store in a tin box,

Fruit Cup Cakes. One-half cup shortening. One cup brown sugar. Two eggs. One teaspoon vanilla extract. Two cups pastry flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon each cinnamon and

and keep a few weeks before serv-

one-half teaspoon nutmeg,
Three-quarters cup sour milk.
One-half cup minced citron.
One cup each raisins and chopped nuts.

Cream shortening; add sugar slowly; mix in well. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition; add vanilla extract. Sift flour, except one-quarters with a state of the state of th ter cup, with all dry ingredients.
Add alternately with milk to first
mixture. Flour fruits and nuts
with the ¼ cup flour; add to mixture. Bake in greased cup cake pans in moderate oven about 25 minutes. Makes 24 small cakes.

**PUDDING SAUCE** 

Four tablespoonfuls sugar One tablespoonful flour One and one-half tablespoons but-

One beaten egg Mix together. Add one cupful hor water. Stir over fire until thick.

One cup granulated sugar. One-half cup butter. One cup milk. Yolks of two eggs.

One heaping teaspoon baking Bake in gem tins and serve hot

the two eggs, beaten stiffly.

Bake in gem tins and serve hot Cook two minutes longer. Cool with orange sauce made as follows: and turn into baked pie shell. Cov-One cup confectioners' sugar, er with meringue, made of three egg juice of two oranges; add whites of whites, six tablespoons sugar and one-fourth teaspoon baking powder



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One cup sugar. One-third cup flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Grated rind one orange. One cup orange juice. Two tablespoons lemon juice.

minutes, stirring until thickened Add two tablespoons butter and three egg yolks, beaten light.

Mix dry ingredients, add fruit juices and cook in double boiler 10

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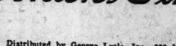
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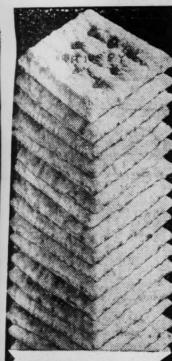
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Heat one and one-half cups ginger ale and dissolve in it one package lemon gelatine. Add two table- hered to than ns vinegar, one-fourth tea- waffles. Measure spoons vinegar, one-fourth tea-spoon salt, and a few drops of green vegetable coloring. Chill a little, and when it begins to set, stir in one-half cup chopped sweet tir in one-half cup chopped sweet bickles, one-fourth cup chopped Pour into ring mold and let it set. When serving fill center

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tions given with it and faithfully follow them each time you use it.
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nothing in which recipes must be more carefully ad-

One-half cup sifted cake flour. One-half teaspoon lemon juice. Grated rind one-fourth lemon. Two egg yolks, beaten until thick

Two egg whites. Two tablespoons cold water.

One-half cup sugar. Sift flour once, measure, and sift again. Add lemon juice and rind to egg yolks. Beat egg whites slightly, add water and continue beating until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Add one-half of beaten egg whites to egg yolks. Fold in sugar, a small amount at a time; then flour in same way. Fold in remaining egg whites. Preheat waffle iron and grease well. Pour batter into iron, close iron, cook 30 second, turn off current, and bake three minutes longer, or until done. Cool waffles. Place canned or preserved peaches drained peaches on each quarter ection, cover with another section, add more peaches, and top with sweetened whipped cream, flavored with almond extract. Makes four

four-section waffles. Ham Waffles With Eggs.
Two and one-fourth cups sifted

One-fourth teaspoon soda, One and one-half teaspoons bakng powder. One-half teaspoon salt,

One tablespoon sugar, Two egg yolks, well beaten. One and one-half cups sour milk, Two tablespoons melted butter, Two egg whites, stiffly beaten, One cup uncooked ham, finely

Sift flour once, measure, add soda, baking powder, salt and sug-ar, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter. Add to flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake waffles according to directions given with your waffle iron, sprinkling one-fourth cup ham over the batter of each waffle just before closing iron. Serve soft scrambled eggs on each waffle.' Makes four four-section

Cheese and Tomato Waffles.

Cheese and Tomato Waffles.
Two cups sifted cake flour,
Two teaspoons baking powder,
One-half teaspoon salt,
Three egg yolks, well beaten,
One cup milk,
Four tablespoons melted butter,
Three egg whites, stiffly beaten,
One cup grated cheese,
Sift flour once, measure, add
baking powder and salt, and sift
again. Combine egg, yolks, milk
and butter. Add to flour, beating
until smooth. Fold in egg whites until smooth. Fold in egg whites and cheese. Bake according to diand cheese. Bake according to di-rections given with your waffle iron. Place a slice of grilled to-mato on each section. Makes five four-section waffles.

Diced uncooked bacon may be sprinkled over batter before clos-ing the iron

MARMALADE COFFEE CAKE

Three cups flour. One-half cup sugar.
Six teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup shortening.
Grated rind of one orange.
One-half cup orange juice.

Two eggs.
One-third cup scalded milk. One-third cup scalded milk.
One cup orange marmalade.
Sift dry ingredients together.
Add shortening mixing in with a fork. Soak orange rind in juice a few minutes. Beat one egg and one egg yolk slightly; add orange juice and rind, then add milk. Add to dry mixture; mix well. Put into one very large or two smaller. one very large or two smaller greased, shallow baking pans to thickness of about one inch. Spread top with remaining egg white beaten into marmalade. Bake in hot oven for 25 minutes. Break

nto squares and serve warm. Prune and Onion Salad. Remove pits from cooked prunes and replace with pickled onions. serve five prunes on each individual crisp lettuce leaf with French dress-ing. A small amount of salad oil added to the pickled onion juice

makes a desirable dressing. Tomato-Avocado Salad.

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Mix veal, crackers, egg and sea-

soning and shape into six flat paties. Brown pineapple in two ta-

blespoons butter; remove pineap-ple from pan and in it brown veal

atties. Place cooked pineapple in

buttered baking dish and on top

of each slice place a veal pattie. Put remaining butter and sugar into the frying pan and melt over

low flame. Add pineapple juice and cloves, heat and pour over patties.

Bake covered 20 minutes in a hot

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Nuts in salads, cakes, pies and following recipes testify:

Pecan Cookies. One-half cup butter or shorten-

Two-thirds cup granulated sugar Three egg yolks. One and one-half cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon cinnamon. One cup chopped pecan meats. One-half teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter and sugar, add eaten egg yolks. Sift and add

of new ways of preparing left-over or inexpensive ground meats so lour, baking powder and cinnaguests also. on, stir in nuts and flavoring Ground veal and pineapple form Chill, roll out, cut, brush over with the principal ingredients for Hawhite of egg and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake about 10 waiian patties that are new and certainly a change from the reg-ular meat dishes. Recipe follows minutes in quick oven. Black Walnut Cookles. and also other suggestions:

Three cups flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One and one-fourth cups sugar. One cup shortening. crackers. One-half cup chopped black wal-

Three eggs. One teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift dry ingredients together Add nuts. Add shortening, mixing and flavoring. Roll out thin or ookie cutter. Bake in moderate

# **OLD-TIME SCHNECKEN** LIKES MEAT LOAF

Black walnuts, some from our Wiley Post Expresses Prefer- German Rolls Delightful With Coffee When Friends

A few old friends together, coffee candy, add richness to recipes. They are good in cookies, too, as the distribution of support and old joys, and schnecken rich with melted butter and brown suen him during his good-will tour of with cinnamon and brown sugar, gar. Place rolls in pan and bake the country that in the course of that's grandmoth-

six weeks he thought he had eaten er's idea of a hapat least half the chicken and steak Her recipe is in America. Asked what he would worth trying for like for a change he picked a other occasions: ground meat loaf and after that 1 cake con Many men, not so famous, share One tablespoo

ful sugar

One-fourth cu evaporated milk One-fourth cur warm water, mixed One cup flour Three-quarters cup butter

One cup sugar Three eggs One-half cup evaporated milk and One-half cup water, mixed Four cups flour

Crumble yeast into a bowl. Add one tablespoon sugar and let stand until yeast is liquified. Add the e-half cup lukewarm diluted milk and one cup flour. Beat until smooth. Set in a warm, moist place to rise, about two hours. Cream the butter and sugar as for cake. Add eggs, beat well, then add di-luted milk and flour alternately. Beat in the yeast mixture.

Cover and let rise in a warm moist place five to six hours. Or cover tightly and let stand in refrigerator over night and set to rise in the morning. When doubled in bulk, roll to one-half inch thickness, spread with melted butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamor roll up like jelly roll and cut into

in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 to 15 minutes. Invert par to remove rolls as soon as they come from the oven. Yield: three



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One cup chopped cooked veal.
One cup chopped cooked ham.
One small onion, minced. One teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon pepper. Two eggs. One-half cup finely crumbled crackers.

To meat add onion, salt and pepper and eggs. Crumble crackers fine into meat mixture. Mix all together and shape into loaf. Place in a buttered baking dish. Cover with tomatoes. Bake in a moderate oven one-half hour, basting two

Mock Duck. Two and one-half to three pounds veal rump. Salt and pepper.

One cup finely crumbled crack-One-third cup chopped suet.

One tablespoon minced onion. One cup chopped apple. Two tablespoons flour. One cup stock or water.

Have pocket cut in veal and seaon. Mix finely crumbled crackers with suet, onion and apple and sea son. Fill veal pocket with this mixture. Sew or skewer. Dredge with flour and brown quickly in a very hot oven. Add one cup of stock or water, cover meat, reduce oven heat and continue roasting until meat is tender, about one and onehalf hours. Serve with pan gravy and garnish with orange slices. Beef and Ham Loaf.

One and one-half pounds beef. One cup ham. One cup soft bread crumbs.

One teaspoon grated lemon rind. One tablespoon lemon juice. One and one-half teaspoons celery

One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One tablespoon minced parsley.

One tablespoon minced parsiey.
Two eggs.
Three-fourths cup tomatoes.
Pass beef and ham together through food chopper, add crumbs, lemon rind and juice, salt, pepper, parsley, beaten eggs and tomatoes, which may be stewed strained tomatoes or tomato soup. Form into matoes or tomato soup. Form into loaf and either place on shallow pan or press into a bread pan pre viously well greased and sprinkled with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven one to one and a half hours according to thickness of loaf. If cooked in shallow pan, baste occa-sionally with hot water and melted ham or bacon fat. If cooked in deep pan, unmold for service. Serve

with gravy. One-half cup quick-cooking ta-

One pound lean ham, ground.
One pound lean pork, ground.
One tablespoon scraped onlon.
One teaspoon Worcestershire

One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Two cups milk.

Combine ingredients in order named and mix thoroughly. Bake in loaf pan, 7x5x3 inches, in hot oven 20 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate and bake 45 minutes longer. Sarva hot and lake 45 minutes longer. utes longer. Serve hot or cold.

Orange and Prune Salad.
Soak large prunes overnight in cold water, cook until tender, but not too soft, and remove pits. Insert an orange section, free from membrane, or a cube of firm or-ange jelly in each prune. Chill thoroughly and arrange on lettuce, allowing three or four prunes to each serving. Granish with cress and serve with whipped cream dressing.



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Two-thirds cup sugar. One-quarter teaspoon salt.
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One-half cup water. One-half cup water.
One tablespoon cornstarch.
Three-quarters cup chopped nuts.

duce heat to 350 degrees F. Continue baking until crust is browned (about 35 minutes).

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Salad or Dessert With Bananas Whole Baked Fruit Also Deli-Cranberries and

lished with marshmallows as in the following recipes:

Banana Marlow. Sixteen marshmallows. Two teaspoons lemon juice. One-half cup water.

One-half pint whipping cream. Steam marshmallows with the plain cake with orange icing. And water over hot water until they are orange wafers with a cup of tea water over not water until they are melted. Add banana pulp and lemon juice; cool. When cold and slightly stiffened, combine with cream which has been whipped stiff. Pour into trays and freeze without stirring.

Solution of the will please the friend who drops in for a little gossip.

Fowl With Orange Juice Basting.

Put two strips of fat sait pork over breast of firm, plump chicken or young turkey. Cook in roaster

without stirring. Fruit Salad. Six oranges, shredded.

Two bananas, sliced. One cup grapes, cut into fourths. One-half cup broken nut meats. One-half cup marshmallows cut into fourths.

Three teaspoons sugar. One package orange gelatine. ing water. When cooled add fruits, nuts and marshmallows. Mold in pound without dressing or longer individual molds and serve with with dressing. Liquid in bottom of mayonnaise.

One tablespoon gelatine. Three-fourths cup boiling water. One cup cranberry sauce.

Ten marshmallows. Dissolve gelatine in one-fourth water. Add finely cut marshmal cranberry pulp and lemon juice. Pour into mold or serve in glasses with whipped cream. Cranberry sauce: Boil two cups of water and one and a half to two cups of sugar for five minutes. Add four cups without stirring until skins pop open, Allow sauce to cool in vessel.

GINGER NUTS

Three cups flour. One teaspoon cinnamon One-half teaspoon cloves. One-half teaspoon ginger. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup sugar, One-half teaspoon soda. One-half cup molasses.

One egg, beaten. One-half melted shortening. One cup chopped raisins. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. then the raisins. Mix to stiff dough.
Shape in a long roll %-inch diam-

Bananas and Marshmallows. Peel and split bananas and place flat side up in a baking pan. Cut marshmallows in halves, using two whole or four halves to each half of banana. Place on the split bananas and bake in a moderate oven about When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertise are brown. 10 minutes, or until marshmallows

FRUIT COMBINES WELL ROAST FOWL BASTED WITH ORANGE JUICE

> cious With Chicken or Turkey.

Roast fowl with orange juice elaborate salad are welcomed in basting! If you've never tried this the colder weather. Not too rich to it chicken or turkey, you have a be wholesome, however, must be treat in store. The fruit juice gives the rule, and that safeguard may a delicious flavor to the skin but be assured by using fruit embel-lished with marshmallows as in the meat, although helping to keep it moist and to increase tenderness.

For further novelty, the fowl so

roasted may be garnished with slices of fresh orange or whole baked oranges which are a delicious accompaniment to any roast meat. One package (three ounces) ream cheese. Oranges may be well used to flavor other foods. There is nothing better than orange cake or a

without cover in hot oven (450 degrees F.) until meat begins to prown. Reduce heat to moderate oven and cook until meat is tender. basting every 15 minutes with orange juice. Add two teaspoons lemon juice to each cup of orange juice used. Amounts of orange juice will vary with size of chicken and Dissolve gelatine in one pint boil-ng water. When cooled add fruits, should average 20 minutes per

roaster may also be used for bast-Slightly grate skin of 6 to 8 me-dium size, clean skinned oranges. and one-half cup crushed ice in a Boil 30 minutes. Cool. This is to beverage shaker and shake vigor-make skin tender. Cut slice off blossom end of each orange. Remove core. Place in covered baking dish (100 cores are the work of the covered baking blok (100 cores are the work of the covered baking blok (100 cores are the work of the covered baking blok (100 cores are the work of the covered baking blok (100 cores are the work of the covered baking blok (100 covered baking blo dish (glass or earthenware is best) Cover with a syrup made of two marshmallows by using an egg parts of water to one part sugar.

beater until thick and fluffy. Add

Bake closely covered about 1½

degrees F.), depending upon desired gives a darker fruit and one more like a preserve, with a thicker syrup.) If oranges are not com-pletely covered by syrup, baste frequently. Serve hot or cold with roast fowl or other meat.

Orange Cake. One and one-quarter cups sifted cake flour. One teaspoon baking powder.
One tablespoon grated orange

One-quarter cup orange juice. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One cup sugar. Two eggs and one egg yolk.

One-quarter cup water. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift to-gether three times. Add one-half cup sugar and orange rind to eggs and beat with rotary egg beater shape in a long roll %-inch diameter. Cut off %-inch pieces and roll in tiny balls. Roll each in sugar smooth. Bake in greased pan, 8x8 x2 inches, in moderate oven 30 minutes. utes, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan until cake is

> Orange Butter Frosting. Grated rind of one orange. Two teaspoons lemon juice. Grated rind of one-half lemon. One-quarter cup orange juice. One egg yolk. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Three cups sifted confectioners'

Add orange and lemon rind to orange juice and allow to stand 10 minutes. Strain. Combine lemon juice, egg yolk, salt, butter and confectioners' sugar. Add orange juice until of right consistency to spread. Beat until smooth and spread on

Orange Wafers. One-quarter cup butter. Two-thirds cup sugar.
Grated rind and juice of one One and three-quarters cups

Cream butter, sugar and orange rind, add sifted flour and orange juice alternately. Turn onto floured pan lined with waxed paper about 0 minutes in moderate oven.

LAMB CROQUETTES

Three tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. One-eighth teaspoon peppar. One cup milk. One teaspoon finely chopped on-

Two cups chopped cooked lamb One egg. Two tablespoons water. One and a half cups dried sifted

oread crumbs.

Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper and stir until smooth. Add the milk gradually and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Add onion and lamb. Cool. Shape as desired. Roll in crumbs, then in beaten egg diluted with two table-spoons cold water and again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until brown—about five minutes. Drain on brown paper. (Other meat which may be left over may also be used in this recipe.)

Apple Whip.

Beat two beaten egg yolks into two cups thick, hot, sweetened apple sauce and add one-half teaspoon grated lemon or orange peef. Beat two egg whites stiff, fold them into the mixture and pile in sherbet cups. Chill.

Anchovy, Cavier and Liver Sausage for Flavorings.

If you want to please men, give them appetizers after the bridge game whether beer or coffee is

the following ways:
Polka Dot Balls.

One package (three ounces)

balls. Chill thoroughly. Roll in caviar until well dotted. Dab crackers with butter and place caviar-cheese ball on butter.

Three teaspoons anchovy paste. Blend cream cheese and anchovy cheese ball on butter. Mock Pate-De-Fole Gras.

One package (three ounces) Yield: Three dozen small rolls. Nine ounces liver sausage.

Three and one-half tablespoons milk or cream. Three and one-half tablespoons anchovy paste.

Dash of paprika. Blend cream cheese and remainder of ingredients, mixed well. Shape into balls. Chill thoroughly. Put dab of softened butter on rye or whole wheat crackers. Place pate-de-gras simili ball on butter.

Tomato-Orange Juice Cocktail. Put one and one-half cups tomato juice, one cup orange juice, one teaspoon sugar, one tablespoon

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One-third cup sugar. One and a half teaspoons salt. One egg.

One egg.
One cup scalded milk.
One-fourth cup lukewarm water.
One cake yeast. Three and a half to four cups of

Crumble yeast cake into a cup, add one teaspoon sugar and dis-solve in the lukewarm water. Let stand in warm place while preparing other ingredients. Put the lard, A tray of assorted cheese and crackers, and in addition attractive little balls of cream chasse appetizers on crackers, will be velocomed. Vary the cheese balls in the following ways:

Sugar and salt into a large bowl. Pour over the scalded milk. When sugar is dissolved and lard is melticular to the sugar and salt into a large bowl. Pour over the scalded milk. When sugar is dissolved and lard is melticular to the sugar and salt into a large bowl. Pour over the scalded milk. When sugar is dissolved and lard is melticular to the sugar and salt into a large bowl. after each addition. no longer sticks to sides of bowl it has been beaten enough. Add only Black caviar.
Shape cream cheese into small Turn on to a floured board. Knead until elastic and smooth.

Care should be exercised not to get too much flour into the dough. Grease bowl and place well kneaded dough in bowl. Punch down, then turn down side up, having greased surface on top. Cover closely and place in refrigerator or icebox at least 12 hours. If kept paste. Shape into small balls, the size of the top of the thumb. Chill dough will keep for a week. Cut size of the top of the thum. Chill dough will keep for a week. Cut thoroughly. Dab crackers with off amount desired. Knead, shape, softened butter. Place anchovy-place into greased pan and let rise in warm place until double its bulk

> Oranges and Coconut. Slice oranges, sprinkle with powdered sugan and spread with fresh shredded coconut.











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after the evening's spin.
Once partaken

ning's spin. Once partaken of, no one refuses a second invitation, so delicious are both. She tells us her secret of doughnut success is in having the deep fat tempera-ture just the right degree and that this can be done only with the use of a frying ther-

Here are two doughnuts recipes Four cups sifted flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

One cup milk.
One-fourth teaspoon lemon ex- til smooth.

(385 degrees F.) until golden brown turning freudently. Drain on un

One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Two eggs. One-half cup sugar.



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til smooth. Turn out on well-floured board and knead lightly for One-half teaspoonful paprika. One-fourth teaspoon
tract.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and nutmeg, and sift together three times. Combine sugar and eggs; add shortening.

Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Knead lightly on slightly floured board. Roll one-third inch thick: cut with floured 1%-inch thick: cut w

One cup tomatoes.

One-quarter teaspoon pepper.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Sift

together three times. Beat eggs until very light and thick. Add sugar and go on beating until fluffy. Add flour alternately with the cream, a small amount each

time. Beat after each addition un-

LAMB STEW AND DUMPLINGS and tomatoes, and cook until vege-tables are tender, about 30 minutes. Add dumplings, cover closely, cook 10 minutes without raising cover. Remove stew to hot platter, sur One quart potato cubes. One pint quartered carrots. with parsley. One pint small peeled onions.

Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup cold water or milk.



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cups of cold water. In

set. Serve with plain

Spiced Prunes pound dried prunes. e-eighth teaspoon salt

select large prunes, wash

secloth bag, and simmer

about 10 minutes longer Prune Cake.

teaspoon alspice e-half cup butter

eggs, well beaten

owder, soda and spices.

thoroughly, add sugar gra and cream together until lig Add eggs and pru

coarsely cut.

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WIDER POPULARITY

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Spiced Prunes und dried prunes. uart water. th teaspoon salt. cup sugar. whole allspice. ht whole cloves. e small pieces stick cinna-

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wo and one-half cups sifted cake

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arsely cut. cup sour milk or buttermilk. ur once, measure, add bak- by eight by two inch cake, or about wder, soda and spices, and two dozen cup cakes. ther three times. Cream oughly, add sugar grad-Add flour, alternately with ing still is soft.

small amount at a time, Toasted coconu moderate oven 25 to 30

Spread caramel frosting yers and on top of cake. and one-fourth teaspoons

urth teaspoon salt. ablespoons butter.
fourths cup granulated

well beaten. on vanilla poons butter. brown sugar, firmly

ked prunes, halved and

add sugar gradually, together until light and id egg; then flour, alter milk, a small amount Beat after each additio h. Add vanilla.

pan or 8-inch skillet, over Add brown sugar; stir . On this arrange apriunes, cut-side up, alterapricot with a prune batter over contents of in moderate oven 50 until done. Loosen cake and bottom of pan with rve upside down on dish on top. Garnish with

## MUSHROOM SAUCE

ound fresh mushroom espoons flour. easpoon salt. water.

hrooms, slice without te delicate brown in but-water and flour, pour Cook till thick. Serve ttes or meat loaf.

Stuffed Apples. core apples. Put in bakjam and sprinkle tops crumbled ginger snaps. utter and pour hot wa-(One-half cup of waapples). Bake covered in until apples are tender.

uice should always be h since flavor is lost stands. Use a mechancal extractor or a good Chill if desired.

Jellied and Spiced and Foundation Recipes May Be Used for Many Flavors.

No wonder so many dislike prunes they so often appear in a than usual when the frosting is that usual when the frosting is well made and flavored. Seven Minute Frosting is favored

home cooks, however, have ed the family really likes when well cooked, and jel-Care should be taken to measure ingredients for the frosting ac-curately, to make it always in top

happy surprises as the of a double boiler and to have the water in the boiler boiling hard. A good test of the frosting is that it will pile up in soft little peaks that hold their shape when the frosting is cooked enough.

Frosting Recipe.

Combine two unbeaten egg whites, one and one-half cups gran-ee cups of cold water. In the eng simmer prunes for 10 to 15 water and one and one-half cups immer prunes for 10 to 15 at the water and one and one-half cups at the water in which they light corn syrup in top of double ed, drain, and to hot juice in, which has been soft until thoroughly water and chill. Two egg whites, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 1-3 cup water, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1-3 cup water and chill. caked, drain, and to hot juice elatin, which has been softnoe-half cup of cold water, and salt, stir until dissolved, and cook seven minutes when the at aside to chill. Cut prunes and cook seven minutes when the frosting should stand in peaks. Regelatin mixture has part-r in prunes and lemon vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

Coconut Seven Minute Frosting. Fold three-fourths cup coconut into seven minute frosting. Spread on cake. Sprinkle an additional three-fourths cup coconut over cake while frosting is still soft. Chocolate Seven Minute Frosting.

Fold three squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled, into seven minute frosting. Do not beat mixture. Cool and spread on cake.

Chocolate Coconut Frosting. Fold three squares of unsweeten ed chocolate, melted and cooled into seven minute frosting; then add three-fourths cup coconut. Do not beat mixture. Spreak on cake. Sea Foam Frosting.

Two egg whites, unbeaten. One and one-half cups brown sugar, firmly packed.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Dash of salt.

Five tablespoons water. Combine egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater un-til thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beating constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook seven minutes, or until frost-ing will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and eggs, well beaten. cup cooked prunes, seeded Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two nine-inch layer cakes, or top and sides of eight

Sea Foam Walnut Frosting. Spread sea foam seven minute cream together until light frosting on cake. Sprinkle with y. Add eggs and prune chopped walnut meats while frost-

well after each addition.
we greased nine-inch layer
Marble Chocolate Frosting. Spread seven minute frosting on cake. Pour one square unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled, Apricot Upside Down Cake. on frosting in small amounts, one-fourth cups sifted swirling with spoon to give marbled effect.

# **MEAT CROQUETTES**

One and one-half cups dry crumbs One cup thick white sauce

Two cups cooked finely-mince Salt and nutmeg to taste Few grains cayenne pepper
One teaspoon lemon juice
One teaspoon onion juice
One egg, diluted with
Two tablespoons water
Mix the sauce and meat, season,

and cool. Shape into croquettes, once, measure, add bak-and salt, and sift to-then crumbs again. Fry in deep times. Cream butter fat and drain on soft paper.

in irregular pieces. Any nuts or mixture of nuts may be used.

## TUNA PATTIES

Oe cup tuna, flaked One-half teaspoon baking powder One egg, beaten Two tablespoons lemon juice Eight small soda crackers,

crumbled One-fourth teaspoon prepared half cups hot chicken stock. mustard. Mix all ingredients together. Shape into patties and fry in a thirds cup cooked chicken and amount of hot fat. This one-half teaspoonful sait. amount serves six.

## ANGEL ICE CREAM

and the cherries cut in small pieces.
Turn into a freezing tray and let stand until frozen.

of brown or white bread. Sprinkle with pepper, salt and either horse-radish, lemon-juice, tabasco, Worcestershire or watercress.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3. 1933 ORANGE CREAM SHERBET

Shell roasted peanuts to make three cupfuls. Spread them in a well-buttered, large, shallow pan. Mis two cups granulated sugar with one cup light brown sugar.

Add to: One and one-half cup side water.

TOTOUN UNIST

Put four cups popped corn through the meat chopper, then through the meat chopper, then spread in a well-buttered shallow police and salt pan. Heat two tablespoons strained to the street cooked egg yolks (one can to three spread in a well-buttered shallow pan. Heat two tablespoons strained to the property of the property police of th one-half cup hot water and one-half cups honey, add one and one-half cups boiling water, one and one-half cups sugar and stir constantly over a with lemon.

half cup white corn syrup. Heat slowly to the boiling point, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring until it reaches 300 degrees on the candy thermometer. Remove at once from the fire, drop in one-quarter cup butters. Beat until stiff two cups cream, between the conduction of t Beat until stiff two cups cream,

Beat until stiff two cups cream, be used—one cup of each, chopped. Stir lightly to dissolve soda, then pour in a thin stream over nuts. Do not scrape out saucepan, as it, two egg yolks, beaten slightly, then put in casserole. Pour over and two egg whites, beaten stiff chops 1 large cup of canned baked.

# CHICKEN MOUSSE

Soak together about five min-utes: One level tablespoonful gel-atin and one-fourth cup cold water. Add softened gelatin and stir un-til dissolved. Cool and add: Two-

When mixture begins to congeal, rinsed in cold water and chill. When firm unmold on platter and

generous layer on this make a border around edge of finely chopped egg yolks. Cut pimientos in narrow strips and cross two

## POPCORN CRISP

# ly and bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes.

Cook over boiling water until of custard consistency: Three egg yolks, beaten slightly; one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful paprika and one and one-

add one-half cup cream, whipped. Turn into mold that has been

whipped until stiff, add the vanilla proportions. Spread toast with a Oyster Sandwiches.

Fry the oysters and place two or three between two buttered slices sections made by the crossed pimiento.

be used-one cup of each, chopped.

Do not scrape out saucepan, as it may cause mixture to sugar. Tip candy pan to have brittle form in a thin sheet. When cold, break in irregular pieces. Any nuts or true and continue freezing.

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# For Illinois Liquor Regulation By State and Local Commissions Test Shows That One of Victims a Lawton, Ok., Did Not Fire Pistol.

Legislative Commission Makes No Decision On Amount or Type of Taxes or on License Fees.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 3.—
Control of the sale of hard liquor by both State and local commissions of the sale of hard liquor and unconcealed, with no swing-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 3. —
Control of the sale of hard liquor by both State and local commissions is recommended by the Illinois Commission that is drafting ingislation for a second special acres, hotels, clubs and similar establishments. The commission has voted against limiting sales to the original packages.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 3. —
Tetail dispensaries, another swing-ing doors, partitions or back bars. Another question still unsettled is whether liquor is to be sold at acres, hotels, clubs and similar establishments. The commission has voted against limiting sales to the original packages.

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the amount and type of taxes or license fees from which additional revenue is to be received after the repeal of prohibition, but Senator Harold G. Ward of Chicago, chair. Harold G. Ward of Chicago, chair- and the results of next Tuesday's man of the commission, was elections in six states, at which reauthorized to draw up a bill providing for: Creation of a State commission of five members, to be appointed by the Governor with not more than three peal may become a certainty. Gov. Horner is expected to call the second session to convent within two weeks after the present session adjunts.

The latation in the latation of a print on a pistol found near the boy was being checked. The bodies were found late Tuesday when another daughter, Virginia, 21, who teaches school at walters, Ok., returned home. lections in six states, at which remembers from any political party.

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The second special session is expected to debate at length varying proposals for State and local taxes on hard liquor and licenses fees on hard liquor and licenses fees are retailers. Local subtractions are seen as a second special session is expected to the salt River irrigation project. The project was recommended by on retailers. Local authorities have asked the commission to give them a substantial share of the anticipated revenues, while the State's project was recommended by the Bureau of Reclamation. It is designed to bring under cultivation about 80,000 acres of land. The project is described as self-liqui-Treasury also is in line for income

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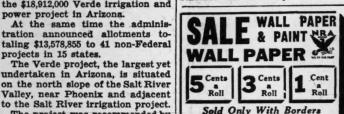
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fired the fatal bullet. A thumb-print on a pistol found near the

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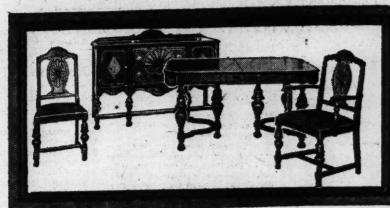
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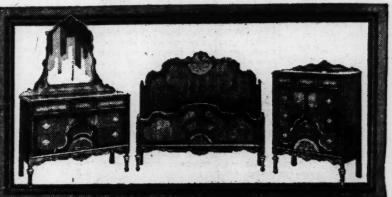


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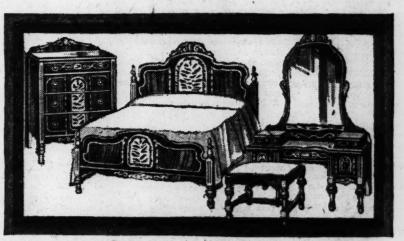
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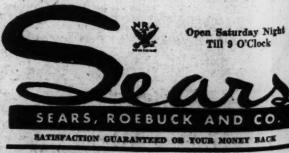
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was making some griev es and that "they proba ly think. And if I know ng at all about the editors of laying in on the experim many moons."

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chairman of the Democratic "I don't think the people are g to pay much attention to that by the Associated Press.

VALLETTA, Malta, Nov. 3.—In a VALLETTA, Malta, Nov. 3.—In a state of emergency proclaimed be-the President and the best is in the country up on the firine in this fight, it seems un-otic for the minority party to control in Malta foday. ooting at them from the rear If the Republicans have any. solved and the Nationalist ministry constructive to offer, they and Sir Hugo Misfud, Prime Mincome forward with it. They ister, were dismissed.

aign will collapse when it gets National Government has been

atson Predicts Freedom of Press the teaching of Italian in elemen-Will Be Campaign Issue.

d 1936 elections. He said the ernment had evaded accepted prowould be whether or not visions for the settlement of the Government could attempt to previous troubles. se wartime regulations on de discussions in times of peace. INCREASE OF 10,017 IN MONTH IN EXECUTIVE CIVIL SERVICE people of America in a daze and they are willing to try almost 566,356 Persons Holding Jobs ning as an expedient, but that would not consent to any atto abridge their right to
but their sincere convictions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Jobs unout their sincere convictions.

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sive Republicans Denot Attack on NRA.

AGO, Nov. 3.-A declaration rolled in the civilian conservation cks by the Republican Nammittee on the Roosevelt corps camps which are estimated by the commission at 315,000 men. on came today from the NORMAN H. DAVIS DECLINES ve Republicans organiza-

National Committee the recovery problem will ted," a statement from the sives said. "The utter fall-he reactionary Republicans rejected an offer to take charge of

y manage the country is the liquidation of the interests of in the minds of the peo- Ivar Kreuger, the late "match king," it became known today. Davis replied that he would be unable to consider private business of any sort until the arms conference at Geneva, now in recess,

o do something on behalf it was presented to him on his last vacation in America, but declined in order to remain available for formick Adams, Richard W. of Newton Institute of the control of the and Newton Jenkins, national tteemen of the Progressive Davis secretly represented international bankers was groundless.

# Norman Thomas Says NRA And AAA Lack Co-ordination

Capitalistic Fascism—Thinks Swope's Plan Means Rule by Big Business.

thomas ast flight, is more definiteby than ever toward Fascism.

The Socialist leader, who returned
from a six weeks' tour of the Middle
and Far West, said the plan of
Gerard Swope for self-control of
regimented industry was a further
avidence of this trand

abor and the agrarian areas can prevent the setup of a Fascist state," Thomas said. "With such unity behind him, President Roosecapitalist system to save itself." Although he reported finding a steady lessening of confidence in the NRA and the AAA. Thomas

No Co-Ordinating Unit. Agricultural areas, Thomas said, tional Committee pamphlet dis-cussing President Roosevelt and expect from the Roosevelt administhe NRA would be a boomerang to tration. Their views reflect sharpthe Republicans because it contains nothing but "destructive criticism."

President's program: the complete absence of any national co-ordinat-"The attitude of the Republican ing unit. Economic planning for the rganization is unfortunate at this he," said Speaker Rainey. "In of it. This only adds to the general feeling of uncertainty about

ourse, if the Republican organithe best of it under the Roosevelt have not materialized to any appream it has that right, but in of ming criticism it should also sugfarmers. The NRA and the AAA

"I found affects a lambourned have not materialized to any appreciable extent."

As to Socialism: something better. That, it should have a co-ordinating element done. The group of Rement. Lack of it has damaged the cialism than I did in the crossis that prepared the pam- Roosevelt program possibly beyond country tours of the 1932 cam-

Crisis.

The Maltese Parliament was dis

Close of September, 69,740 in Washington.

The NRA accounted for 1922 em-

ures do not include the men en-

KREUGER LIQUIDATION JOB

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 3.—Norman H. Da-

comes to an end.

He had studied the offer sin

Socialist leaders since the begin-ning of the 1932 campaign have been crying against the Fascist ten-dencies, Thomas declared the Swope plan "goes almost all the way to-ward the setting up of the equiva-lent of Mussolini's corporate state or possibly the Hitler totalitarian state - the chief difference being that in Italy and Germany the gov ernment at least nominally has principal power, whereas here the government's power (under the plan) is subordinate, or, at the most, a kind of veto power.

The C. of C. as the State.

"The Swope plan is the Chamber of Commerce of United States, which becomes in effect the state in governing our industrial life." Nowhere in the plan, Thomas said, is there any mention of direct rep-resentation of labor "even in the methods were related, and its needs oards for the mediation of labor

"If labor does not act promptly, working farmers, we shall have virtually surrendered America to a Vassar, Radcliffe, Barnard and government of big business, by big Mount Holyoke. business and for big business. This is Fascism-of the worst sort."

From his cross-continental tour, that the farmer deems the gold Walter Lippmann, former chief edi-purchase plan to raise prices a fail-torial writer of the New York ure; that the growing demand for World, and now widely known as a inflation in the West will bring writer on public questions, whose action to this end from the next articles appear regularly in a num-Congress, and that the NRA hopes ber of American newspapers, into increase employment and wages cluding the Post-Dispatch

# BRITISH GOVERNOR TAKES OPPOSITION DEVELOPS of Emergency Declared l cause of Political

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"All governmental matters," the proclamation said, "will be reserved day for its predictions that business could not agree to the single central organization for which agree to the single central organization proposed in the country. There will because we make good use of the money we get. Tuition fees cover a much greater part of our expenses than is the case in the mensy of such a pupil."

Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. A. In one of our colleges. In one of our coll "All governmental matters," the spending too much money; the Na- ment by Robert L. Lund of St. tionalists demand the restoration of tary schools. Only English and national organization such as is en-Maltese are taught now.

Reid, vice-president of the New York Herald-Tribune, and impor-

ment's business advisory and plan- of NRA; Mrs. Dwight Morrow

noted with gratification an import besides.

provement in industrial activity and "In teaching the state of t ed. The council pledges its con- Summer School for tinued efforts in assisting the ad- Women, who has revealed the inministration to solve the problems tellectual world to many members that are still ahead, to the end that of labor unions and unorganized the basic objectives of the NRA- workers; Rossa Cooley, head of reduction in unemployment and in- Penn School for Negroes, on St

# 1000 AT DINNER HONOR HEADS OF **GIRLS' COLLEGES**

Products of Higher Education for Women Discussed at Hotel Program Given by Alumnae.

WALTER LIPPMANN IS GUEST SPEAKER

Writer on Public Questions Pleads for Financial Support of Women's Schools Not Aided by State.

Products of higher education for were described, to a dinner audiif it does not gain the support of the alumnae of seven women's col-

The heads of the seven colleges, five women and two men, all of stock, Radeliffe College; PRESIlong standing in their positions, DENT HENRY N. MacCRACKEN, Thomas said he gained the belief were speakers. Guest speaker was

The visiting college heads remained in St. Louis today, spoke As to Socialism:

at several schools, and were guests of the Chamber of Commerce lunchat several schools, and were guests of them were on the speaking pro-

ne Noted College Women. In last night's well-balanced presentation, the naming of individual women, as products of the higher education, began when Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., said: "When we college presidents trav-

el together, our conversation naturally drifts to our former students of Labor and R. C. Lund of Man-whom we are most proud. So it the dinner, being presented by Mrs. was that I learned, just today, that George Gellhorn, a Bryn Mawr your young Dr. Margaret Smith, graduate. He spoke chiefly of the who demonstrated the presence of finances of the seven women's colwho demonstrated the presence of virus in encephalitis, was from

will Be Campaign Issue.

Associated Press.

CAGO, Nov. 3.—Former Unitates Senator James E. WatIndiana, in an interview yesIndiana, in an interview yes-Soon after Lund issued this state- Mrs. Mary Harrison Rumsey of ment, Swope made public a resolu-tion which he said had been ap-proved by the Commerce Depart-of the consumers' advisory division

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> In teaching, the late Mis. Susain Dorsey, for 30 years superintendent of schools of Los Angeles; Hilda difficulties that had to be surmount.

The council appended the ex-pressed belief, however, that busi-ditions, Julia Lathrop, worker for ness should "remain free of govern- remedial legislation on child lamental interference and control" as bor; Mary Van Kleeck, director of it sought the "continuance and adindustrial studies of the Russell

# Distinguished Guests of College Women of St. Louis



leges for women on train jour-neying to St. Louis—from left: PRESIDENT WILLIAM ALLAN ence of 1000 at Hotel Jefferson last NEILSON, Smith College; PRESI-night. The dinner was given by DENT ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON, the alumnae of seven women's colleges, Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, GINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE, Barnard College: PRESIDENT MARY E. WOOLLEY, Mount Holyoke College; PRESIDENT ADA L. COM-

Vassar College. Seated, PRESIDENT MARION E. PARK, Bryn Mawr College. They arrived in this city yesterday afternoon. Below, WAL-TER LIPPMANN, journalist. He was the principal speaker at the educators' dinner last night.

land Stanford University, hung out her shingle as a specialist in salvag-ing old age; Helen Keller, who has raised the standard of living for thousands of the handicapped. "Mrs. Bonnell of Philadelphia, di-

ector of the Bureau of Occupa-Atkinson of Minneapolis, leader in filling the Community Chest; and Prof. Esther Richards, mental hygiene worker of Johns-Hopkins University."

Dr. William Allan Neilson, Scotchborn president of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., presided at leges, the total endowment of which is about \$36,000,000, and which have this year \$300 students.
"We challenge the men's colleges "After we have discharg

"Among women of wealth and sive research laboratories as the ple in all history. men's schools, but it is also due to careful management." Dr. Neilson interrupted the an-

was broadcast, beginning then. Address by Lippmann.

Lippmann's address was a scholthe State." He dwelt on the duty ization and opportunity of "millionaires." explaining that, for the purpose of of them hitherto in the van of civnot more urgent needs than the needs of higher education?" Lipp- the obligation is doubled to see that mann said no one would deny that the light of learning shall burn "the relief of distress is the first with undiminished brightness claim on the wealth of America." "The duty of providing the bulk higher learning, the speaker said

not only upon equality of opportuof this relief," he said, "we are now agreed, falls upon Government, from the village to the Federal power. That this duty may be amtaxed, we desire to be taxed, ac- important to the preservation of bassador and is one of the most cording to the need and in proportion to our ability to pay. Basic

the services of social agencies, supported by private gifts, and "mainly concerned not with keeping peo- lar moods have, wisely or unwiseple alive, but keeping them hu-ly, abandoned. man," were also indispensable. Having thus admitted the prior serve the classics, and the progres

relief, in an emergency of this size,

yoke) who told me this, and I admire her more than ever that she was able to refrain from boasting of such a pupil."

Later in the program Dr. Hannel Markettins year 5000 students.

"We challenge the men's colleges to compare expense accounts," he duty for the relief of need, will there be enough left to draw upon for higher education? There will be a let left. For more we get this year 5000 students.

"After we have discharged our duty for the relief of need, will there be enough left to draw upon for higher education? There will

Time to Build for Future. "After what we have witnessed in the past six months of this nation's nounced course of the speaking capacity to raise up leaders, to inprogram, at 9:30 p. m., to call on spire men, and to rally to them, we have a right to say that we have finished with fear. The time has come to build for the future things that are permanent, and to arly plea for large financial sup- act confidently on the assumption port of "the higher education of that America is rich enough to supwomen in colleges not financed by port a brilliant and enduring civil

"In large areas of the world, some we go further and include all those who are going to be millionaires."

Asking the question, "Are there is where it is not free. So upon Women's right to share in the

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# SAYS UNTERMYER CHARGE IS FALSE

Ambassador Luther Denies to Secretary of State Hull That He Is Propagandizing in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Secreary of State Hull expressed to Ambassador Luther of Germany yesterday his "concern" at the pubic attack made on the Ambassador by Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney. The Ambassador denied to the Secretary of State that he was a Nazi propagandist, as Untermyer charged.

Dr. Luther denied Untermyer's allegation that German Government funds were being spent on seems to be conceded, but is not Nazi propaganda in the United yet practically recognized, as States, impliedly through the Amshown by the fact that in 1937 bassador.

about 30 times as much money was given to men's colleges as to women's colleges. "The inspired millionaires to whom we are opening up such great opportunities," he said, "will have to think up some good reason why they are entitled to the higher education, and why Mme. Curie, Mrs. Edith Wharton and Miss Frances Perkins are not."

Untermyer, in a speech before the American League for Defense of Jewish rights, at Cleveland, O., was reported to have called Dr. Luther "One of the most destructive of propagandists" and to have said Germany had allotted \$3,000,000 to propagand, most of which was being spread in the United States. about 30 times as much money was Untermyer, in a speech before the Hull Issues Statement.

He then discussed the need for Dr. Luther saw Hull early in the privately supported colleges for day. He declined to disclose the women, as distinguished from the subject of the conference and when tax-supported, co-educational State asked by reporters to comment on universities. "It is a question," Untermyer's speech, threw up his he said, "of whether one believed hands and shook his head. Several that education should be a Govern- hours later the State Department ment monopoly. We have insisted issued this statement:

nity, but upon diversity. We have on the Secretary of State this mornclung to the principle of State's ing with reference to press reports rights in education, and within the of a speech made by Mr. Samuel states have preserved local auton- Untermyer at Cleveland yesterday. Mr. Untermyer is quoted as having "The privately supported colleges declared that Dr. Hans Luther is and universities are particularly masquerading as the German Amour educational freedom. Some of destructive of propagandists.' them use their freedom to make "Also he is alleged to have stated

money allocated to propaganda by we can no longer let depend upon the individual conscience." He said was assured. Some use their free-ing spent in the United was assured. Some use their free-dom to preserve ancient traditions pliedly through the German Am-

"Dr. Luther denied this latter allegation. The Secretary expressed use of freedom, let us say to pre- his satisfaction at the Am statement, thanked him for bringclaims of basic relief and of wel- sive use of it to further the applied ing the matter to the department's attention, and expressed his con-cern that an Ambassador accredit-President Mary E. Woolley of ed States should be subjected to a Mount Holyoke College, South Had- public attack of this nature."

in greater abundance than any peo-ple in all history.

Colleges." She told of the distribu-tion of the student body in the sev-country in the way of far-flung, en colleges, coming from most of country-wide, Nazi propaganda. In the states and from 14 foreign country-wide, Nazi propaganda. In tries. The contacts thus formed, the fact that this is not our first she said, were important for Amer- experience in the history of relaican girls, and the foreign students tions between the two countries

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# And Hope in Them Is Waning Advises Labor and Farmer to Unite Against

Pointing out that he and other

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. — The trend in America, declared Norman Thomas last night, is more definite-

vidence of this trend.
"Only the united opposition of velt—if he is of a mind to do so— can thwart this final effort of the

said "the President still is as pop-ular through the land as when he assumed office."

the future.' both House and Senate. Of dential candidate of 1932 said,

Control of Industry.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. - Labor

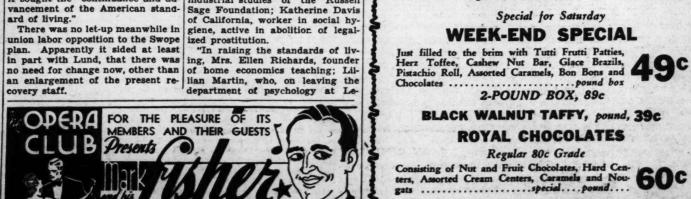
professed to have found proof to- of such a pupil." based this view on an announce- higher education for women were: Louis, president of the National Associal prominence, Mrs. Ogden sociation of Manufacturers, that "a Reid, vice-president of the New

ment's business advisory and plan-ning council, of which he is chair-whom her late husband's college, man. It said:

Whom her late husband's college, Amherst, honored with a degree; a IN EXECUTIVE CIVIL SERVICE man. It said:

crease in purchasing power-may Helena Island, off the Carolina be sooner achieved."

1180 of them being in Washington. The Emergency Public Works Administration had 1190 employes, 729 of them in Washington. The figplan. Apparently it sided at least





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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Why Laundry Drivers Organized,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: would like to present the drivers' side of

over 90 per cent are in the union. 50 per cent and over, and have had more "charity" and "dead-head" work shoved on us. By "charity" and "dead-head" work, I mean work we had to do for did not explain what he means by elbow room. guests' bundles, agency or branch bun-dles, the bosses' and bosses' friends' bundles, also oiling and greasing trucks and

collections on C. O. D. bundles, and, in some cases, charge accounts. This means out of his pay or his bond. If the cus- country adjusts itself to the New Deal. tomer has a claim for lost or damaged articles and she refuses to pay him, and the laundry will not make the adjustpocket.

Some of the laundries do not pay the

never gets it.
All of this for \$18 to \$20 a week. I leave it to the fair-minded public if TWELVE YEARS' EXPERIENCED

## In Rehalf of Laundry Owners.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the business lately in order to provide all learn it. employment, I felt that the statement was very true.

Being employed in a department that handles every pound of work that comes can't help but believe that a strike at this benefit of more than 4000 employes, who

### Pays Respects to G. O. P. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

cupied your front page.

The criticism is directed chiefly at

mittee's acrimony is supported by the unresults of 12 years of unbroken rule by

What have they to offer except further and demonstrated. subservience to the intrenched few who

Their criticism is intended to return Republicans to office by the old con-temptible method of knocking their comind no qualifying virtues within them- to bring new understanding to the people.

But the old leaders still remain in control of the Republican party, and by that sign the American people know the party remains unclean and unashamed.

The old policical sleight-of-hand tricks,

### MR. CURLEE'S DEFENSE.

In his speech before the Cathedral Luncheon Club, Francis M. Curlee, attorney for men's clothing manufacturers, whose employes have been out on strike clothing manufacturers and their employes represented one big, happy family. Into this paradise tators, who persuaded a few of the employes to join the union. Most employes wanted to remain at work, but they were intimidated by this small minority and were forced to quit.

This certainly is a villainous proceeding. Unfortunately for Mr. Curlee, it does not tally with the in their condemnation. Health Commissioner Thompfacts. As to the one big, happy family, that is a mat- son calls the place "a disgrace to the city." Dr. Oral ter of opinion. Our guess is that the happiness of S. McClellan, the hospital's superintendent, says it the family had been somewhat clouded by the small is a "makeshift and fire trap." Dr. Haven Emerson wages its working members had been getting. In of New York, in a survey of St. Louis hospitals, any event, the family showed a disconcerting willing. stated: "Sanitary conditions for the animals at the ness to dissolve, employers on one side, employes on zoo are better than those at the Negro hospital." Dr. the other.

adverts consisted of one lone man, Hyman Schneid cession of grand juries has assailed the institution. of Chicago, a tailor by trade. He came here on leave of absence from his work and, in the short hearing this week was that children sent to the hosperiod of two months, working single-handedly, was pital for treatment of injuries frequently contract able to organize the men's clothing industry. Mr. infectious diseases, due to the enforced mingling of Curlee says only a few employes joined Schneid. On patients, many of whom have tuberculosis. In fact, the day of the strike, 1200 employes out of 1600 were Tuberculosis Controller Spector partly attributes the registered with the union, according to the union's alarming rate of this disease among St. Louis Negroes

for markets. He says St. Louis, in order to retain today has more than 500 patients, with a hopelessly the case.

To begin with, the laundry drivers its existence as a garment center, must have advantage long waiting list. They were classified as outside salesmen. tages to offset certain natural advantages enjoyed by It is to remedy these shocking conditions that the Mr. Rauschkolb erroneously states a New York and other centers. That, it seems to us, transfer of \$1,500,000 allotted in the 1923 bond issue small percentage of the drivers are repis a debatable point. So far as its own market is to the northeast approach to the Municipal Bridge,
resented in the union. Our figures show concerned, St. Louis has the advantage of proximity. a project since abandoned, will be sought at a special Since 1930, we have had our wages cut While declaring that wages are not at issue, Mr. election Nov. 21. A new Negro hospital is being Curlee says St. Louis manufacturers must resist built, but the funds available will make possible only unionization in order to have "elbow room." He an institution of 300 beds. The \$1,500,000 will en-

which we were not paid, such as picking up and delivering hotel flat work and issue, certainly are involved in this strike. Under It is a shameful condition that health facilities Despite Mr. Curlee's assertion, wages, if not an is crying need. the stimulus of the strike agitation, wages have been for 11 per cent of the city's people should be so increased. That alone shows they have played a part. wretched. The condition applies to more than the Mr. Curlee, we daresay, fears they will play a further Negro community, but constitutes a source of infecwashing and polishing same.

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The drivers are also responsible for all part. What he and the local garment manufacturers tion for the entire city. No new expenditure is inwant is the privilege of underselling manufacturers volved in the transfer proposal, but merely a timely some cases, charge accounts. This means if the driver gives a customer credit and she does not pay him, the amount is held rugged individualists, while the remainder of the it is likely the Government will grant money to

tice of his cause, why was he unwilling to lay his ployment at a time when it is sorely needed. Our ment, that also is out of the driver's case before the front door of the Mediation Board, citizens will be advancing the public interest if they instead of using the back door? Why was he unwill- vote two weeks from next Tuesday to end this "dis-At some of the laundries, the drivers ing to present his case before the National Labor grace to the city."

Cannot get access to their books in the Board at Washington? Why does he not go before office and must pay the amount charged to them at the end of the week, whether the Regional Board of Mediation, recently set up to it agrees with their own bookkeeping or hear such disputes, and permit arbitration of the Canada has been tried, found guilty, given seven dispute, with both sides present?

driver's commission on charge accounts until the customers pay their bills. This the right to organize and bargain collectively. This can verify by counting. Justice across the border means the driver must often wait two or the clothing manufacturers are resisting, and it is may be a blind goddess but she's no easy mark. three months to get paid and sometimes the core of the controversy. In his speech, Mr. Curlee studiously avoided discussion of Section 7A.

It is the view of the Post-Dispatch that Section The laundry industry has been, as has that market until it gives labor a fairer share of the restraint has cost the lives of many fine policemen."

that it had put large sums of money into national economy. Bitter as the lesson is, we must police similarly. Detectives are ordered to shoot to

## ANOTHER COMRADE.

too, if he could only be sure those Long Island gang- clety must be fully armed to put down the menace have been the ones to suffer the most, I am hoping for a speedy adjustment of sters wouldn't give him another playful sock on the to its security.

## A PILGRIMAGE OF TOLERANCE.

should interest the Republican National Committee, whose sentiments retry is dedicated in its Constitution to freedom of meeting a motion to adjourn will be entertained. garding the Roosevelt administration oc- opinion and opportunity, the issue is beginning to be raised here by various small and irresponsible Roosevelt's financial record, and the com- groups. Because it is felt the time is ripe for a demin this sphere have not been successful. launched a novel plan. Three clergymen, represent to the marrow, but, practically, Albert was a wise But how can these Pharisees criticise his efforts to rescue the nation from the ing the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, will hombre, a lineal descendant of dapper Dan Diver make a four of the country, conducting meetings, himself, a traveler who knew his way about in the blican high priests of special privi- seminars and public forums, in which the ideas of labyrinth of finance. Engagingly different, too. unity among our varied population will be expressed

and who now gnaw their lips in Clinchy, the Rev. J. Elliot Ross and the Rev. Morris ently trip in, in bridal veil and orange blossoms, and fury because the governmental control S. Lazaron, will not consist of rhetorical blessings the board of directors would meet and, as everyone is slipping away from them? How can upon inter-religious good will, but searching examina- now knows, would pass the dividend. As it haptions of the facts and frank discussions of the re- pened, Mr. Wiggin had sheafs of this stock. So did other decade of more than 10,000 bank alities. All parts of the country will hear these men that family affair of his, the Shermar Corporation. failures, which we had during their last present their message. It is well to recognize dif- Senior Wiggin and Junior Shermar both disposed of ferences frankly, and to find a common ground for their stock at a handsome price. reconciling these differences for a common purpose. Mr. Wiggin did not know the dividend would be The pilgrimage of tolerance should be an effective passed, but he had a premonition. And well he petitors for public office, since they can way of counteracting the preachings of prejudice, and might have had a premonition. For as chairman of

## A PROPHETIC VOICE

osevelt may not be re-elected, for his New York consumers, says Mr. Solomon, pay about the sun was shining. Roosevelt may not be re-slected, for his increived may not be re-slected may not be re-sle

\$14.76 in Toronto, to \$18 in the Muscle Shoals area, to \$21.60 in Kansas City, Kan. Ergo, he offers public

ownership of utilities as the logical solution. We have previously called attention to the manne since Aug. 25, gave his version of the dispute. It in which Socialist platform planks have been adopted seems that, but a few short months ago, the men's and put in practice by the major parties. It requires little prophetic ability, in view of the nation-wide trend toward public ownership, to see that the public stalked a serpent in the form of outside labor agi- ownership plank is destined, before long, to be similarly appropriated.

### "A DISGRACE TO THE CITY."

Medical and other authorities who comment on conditions at the city's Negro hospital are unanimous Fred K. Slaughter, former superintendent, said: "The These outside labor agitators to whom Mr. Curlee death rate among our patients is appalling." A suc-Among the deplorable facts brought out at the A FTER reading your two very good editorials on the laundry drivers' records. These 1200 employes are still members in strike and Mr. Rauschkolb's answer, I good standing and are receiving strike benefits. Mr. Curiee describes the controversy as a battle isted for years. The hospital, with a capacity of 200,

able expansion to 600-bed capacity, for which there

meet part of the cost. The project, besides filling a However, if Mr. Curlee is so convinced of the jus- humanitarian purpose, will provide public works em-

An American gunman who robbed a bank in years and six months in prison, which he will serve, Under Section 7A of the NIRA, the workers have and 15 lashes for attempting to break jail, which he

## ARMING THE LONDON POLICE.

For more than a century, London's "bobbies" have it does not think we were justified in 7A is the foundation stone of the NRA program, and had a proud tradition of keeping the peace by the upon it rest the chances of the program for suc- authority of clubs alone, without firearms. British cess. This is because Section 7A is designed to bring visitors to this country have expressed polite amazeabout a better balance in the national economy. It ment at finding our police carrying pistols, and have is to end the lamentable condition by which the vast made the comparison a text for criticisms. That this majority of our people live at or near the poverty British gallantry has been a bit quixotic, that all the I N view of the present laundry situalevel. This is why industry is hoist by its own petard.

It will not be the present laundry situalevel. This is why industry is hoist by its own petard.

By keeping wages too low, American industry has the comment of Basil Thompson, London's former for nearly 20 years might be appropriate.

Assistant Commissioner of Police, who says: "This destroyed its own market. It will never recapture that market until it gives labor a fairer share of the restraint has cost the lives of many fine policemen." been stated, steadily losing ground for the last three or more years. When one of the stockholders of the firm of which kill, both in self-defense and whenever a suspect does not surrender at the third challenge

Police stations have had stores of arms in the Gerard Swope says business must clean itself up past, but the men have seldom deigned to carry them. into the plant, I am in a position to know or the Covernment will, and Senator Couzens said A wave of held-ups and killings has caused the how greatly work has decreased. Al- the same thing a couple of years ago. So, no matter authorities to revise this policy, and they have dea I have no quarrel with unions, I in what direction it looks, the esteemed Chicago cided to meet the underworld on its own ground. The time, when the laundry industry is strug- Tribune is seeing "comrades," and Al Smith is won- criminal element scoffs at the traditional knightly gling to keep going, is, to say the least, dering whether the flag of the Constitution has been attitude of the bobby, and bitter experience has hauled down, and Huey Long might speak a piece, brought home the lesson, as in this country, that so-

Mrs. Boole of the W. C. T. U. explains the repeal vote in simple language that even a college profes-Recent developments in Germany have brought the sor could understand. It has been accomplished, she BELIEVE this is an expression of an matter of racial and religious intolerance keenly to says, by a corrupt collusion between the wets and the

## MR. WIGGIN GUESSING CHAMPION.

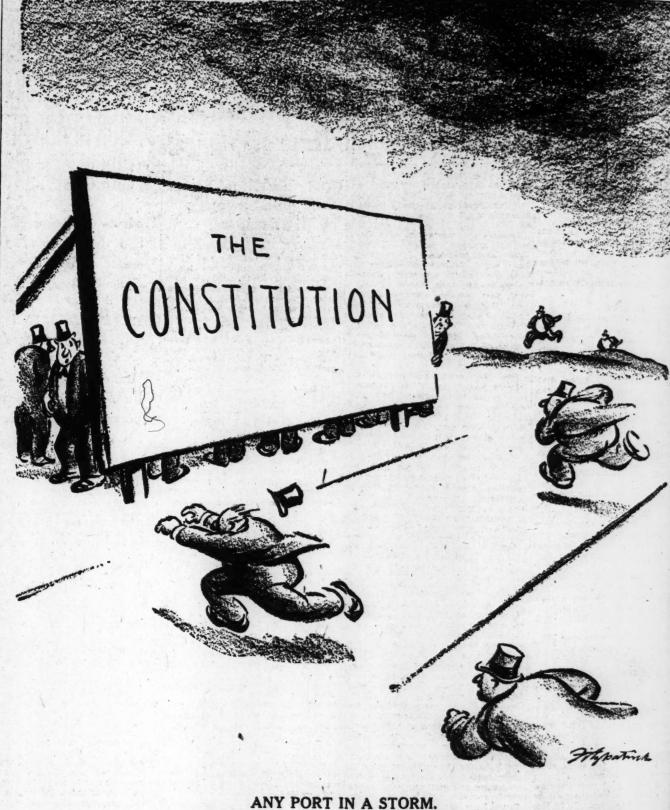
The "success story" which Banker Wiggin is tell onstration of America's traditional tolerance, the Na- ing, in reluctant installments, to the Senate comdeniable fact that the President's efforts tional Conference of Jews and Christians has mittee, is a gripping tale. Ethically, it may chill us

That episode of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Co.'s stock is really piquant. The year was 1932, have acquired conomic control of the The activities of these men, the Rev. Everett Ross and "scented, sweet, contented June" would pres-

the Chase Bank, to which the Transit company owed a lot of money, he felt the notes would not be renewed. And since he was also chairman of the Interest centers in the three major candidates in Transit company's Finance Committee, at a salary New York City's mayoralty campaign, but this has of \$20,000 a year, he might have suspected no divinot caused the Socialist candidate, Charles Solomon, dend would entwine itself around that Brooklyn The old policies sleight-or-hand tricks, the sham phrases in sham speeches, will no longer sway an election. In grim resolution, we face a new day, with new lower utility rates and public ownership into the con; is intuition, nor yet premonition. "It would be a ideas and ideals, wherein the old false ideas and ideals, wherein the old false test, a matter that cannot fall to interest the thought- guess. I wouldn't know," said Mr. Wiggin in extenders and their treachery shall have ful citizen, whatever its effect on the present race. plaining how he cleaned up and got out while still

m if he falls. But the Republican country, wash, and retends, where the results of great wealth will not plants are operated. He presents specific figures: please go to the head of the class. And if anyone climb back to favor over his ruins. Out of that crisis a new political structure will rise. CHARLES J. SCHUSTER.

plants are operated. He presents specific figures: please go to the head of the class. And if anyone wants to crown him—you may fire when ready, the same amount of current in Tacoma, to Gridley.



# TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## Distortion of the NRA

N many parts of the country, there is a growing disposition to challenge the constitutionality of the NRA. There is, howneeds to be considered first. That is, whether the administration of the NRA is in accordance with the spirit of the law that Congress voted in June. I say the spirit of the law, because, not being a lawyer, I am not qualified to speak about legality. The question raised here is whether the policy of the NRA, as developed in practice, can be squared with the policy of the law, as enacted by Congress.

Let us pass by the general declaration in Section 1 and proceed at once to the sections of the act which describe the new powers dealing with codes. We find first, under Section 3A, that "upon application to the President by one or more industrial or trade associations or groups, the Presiment may approve a code of fair competition" under certain conditions. Note that the language of this section seems to say that an industry may apply for a code and that its application may be granted if the code meets certain specifications. Thus the trade association must be representative. The code must not promote monopoly or oppress small enterprises. The code must safeguard the interests of consumers, competitors, employes.

Furthermore, under Section 7A, before the code can be approved, it must provide for "through representatives of their own ch If all these conditions are met, the industry is to be granted the privilege of exemption under the anti-trust laws until 1935, unless the President or Congress declare before that date that the emergency has ended.

Now, to a layman, all of this means just one thing: that Congress meant to allow industries to combine for two years, to enjoy the benefit of exemption from the anti-trust laws, provided they lived up to certain conis. The initiative was to come from industry. Certain privileges were to be granted to industries if they made certain concessions and submitted to certain standards. I do not see how any other interpretation can be put upon this, the central part of the act. It seems to me clear that, for most industries, Congress meant that codes should, under certain conditions, be permit-

Let us look now at the rest of the act to see whether this view of it, that the intention of Congress was in the main to write a permissive law, is borne out by those sections which give the President power to coerce. Under Section 3D, the President, either "upon his own motion or if complaint is made" that "abuses inimical to the publie interest and contrary to the policy of Congress" are prevalent in an industry, may impose a code. Now, to a layman, this would seem to mean that a code may be imposed only after definite proof that great abuses exist. There is nothing here which suggests that codes may be imposed on every indus-try and without definite proof that they are required for that industry.

We come next to Section 4, which gives the President power to license members of an industry and therefore the power to destroy a business by refusing a license. The act says clearly that he may do this only when he finds and publicly proves that there are "destructive wage or price-cutting or other activities contrary to the policy" of

To a layman, this would seem to mean that Congress intended to authorize a policy of this sort: For most industries, codes are permitted under certain conditions; for industries publicly demonstrated to be full of abuses, such as sweating or cutthroat competition, codes may be imposed by the President. I do not see how the act as a whole can be read so as to make it mean that codes may be imposed on all industries.

It seems to me that, when the adminis-

tration adopted the method of moral coercion by means of the Blue Eagle and the boycott, when it attempted to force all industry under a blanket code and when it set out to impose special codes immediately on all industries, it departed from the spirit and intention of the National Industrial Recovery Act. The resort to moral coercion was tantamount to a confession that the legal power to carry out this policy did not exist.

What was the cause of the distortion of the intent of the act? Fundamentally, it was the theory that recovery could be moted by advancing wages faster than production, a theory of recovery never yet suc-cessfully applied in any country, including Russia. The fallacy lay in the failure to realize that the main lack of purchasing power is not due to the rate of industria wages among those employed but to the low prices of farm products and to want of investment in the heavy industries.

Holding to its fallacy, the administration

seems to have felt morally justified in interpreting the act as a warrant to impose codes universally. It hoped by this means to create purchasing power. In no considerable amount has purchasing power been created by this method, and it will not be. Along with this theory of recovery, there has been the vision of a new industrial order growing out of the codes. This is, in my opinion, a great vision. There has been a disposition in Washington to realize it in a rush. But its realization has, in fact, been rush. But its realization has, in fact, been profoundly endangered by the attempt to impose the new order suddenly from Washington, instead of permitting it to grow, and to guiding and controlling its growth. The long-term ideal is endangered for two reasons: first, because the misconception of the act has produced a policy which hinders recovery; second, because the excessive centralization and dictatorial spirit are producing a revulsion of feeling against bureaucratic control of American economic life.

The trouble, as I see it, is not in the act

The trouble, as I see it, is not in the act but in a mid-summer misconception of what could and ought to be attempted under the act. If this rough analysis is substantially correct, the administration ought, both in the interests of recovery and of the longer objectives of the New Deal, to revise and modify its procedure under the (Copyright, 1933.)

The Press and the Codes

From the New Republic.

No recent propaganda campaign is mon regrettable than that of the newspaper against signing a code under the NRA. To argument has been made that the pre must be free, that the sort of license planned in Washington might infringe pre-freedom and that, therefore, in the sacre name of liberty, the publishers must rea the wicked Gen. Johnson to the death. The is, of course, just a lot of highly polish hooey.

What Washington pro to do with freedom of the press, and the administration has in general been scrup lously careful to avoid any suggestion censorship. Moreover, if the Roosevelt a ministration should decide to bring pressure on the publishers, it would not do so means of licenses under the NRA. It would take much more subtle, and more effective

What the publishers really object to the code is exactly what other business me have objected to. They want to continue up fair trade practices. They want to continue of fair trade practices. They want to go a working their employes for what are, is many instances, shockingly long hours, shockingly low wages. Of particular in portance is the fact that they want to continue to use children to deliver and shapers under conditions which are often to desirable in the extreme. esirable in the extreme.

Some papers are now waging a propaganda in regard to this last point, of which they ought to be heartily ashamed. The are using advertising space for this, and all other methods.

For instance, the Louisville Courier Jow nal and Times are furnishing to their delivery boys copies of a form letter, to be signed by their patrons and mailed to Ga Johnson. This letter seriously misstates the erms of the newspaper code, making # ap pear much more drastic than it is. Shoddy activity of this sort is not the right course for the newspapers to follow gain public sympathy for their pleas the the liberty of speech" is endangered.

PRAISE BY A REPUBLICAN JOURNAL From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

FIER seven months in the White House A Franklin Roosevelt is still going strong A seven-month honeymoon after inaugust tion is an unusually protracted period bliss for any President. But for a President to be able to survive almost unopposed the hearts of his countrymen during a tist of turmoil and catastrophe indicates the the man has unusual qualities.

President Roosevelt is making good. He is running this Government in the interest of the common man. President Rooseve has surrounded himself with broad-minds has surrounded himself with broad-minds clear-visioned men. Most of his advise know little politics. For the most part, the are patriots rather than partisans. Step is step, he has walked through this depresse with a firm purpose toward a definite solution of the perplexing problems that has come upon mankind.

It may not be the right way. He may may not win. The forces at work to wree the capitalistic world seem to be still opening and still undefeated. But Americal have the only leader in the world who trying honestly, bravely, intelligently to at the heart of the problem. He may be and to be seen to the children or down in the children. and in his failure go down in the obl which overcomes statesmen who make the wrong guess and take a misstep. But unnow, late October, 1933, Franklin Rosett has made a fine record. He has confushis enemies.

And probably has astounded his friends

V DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON, Nov.

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# AN ART TO 60 ON DISPLAY

DMORROW AT CITY MUSEU

extensive collection of India arts will be placed on exhitomorrow at City Art Muin Forest Park. It includes than 600 examples of Indian es north of Mexico. A few of objects are of prehistoric periodic most are contemporary

ng American museums by the mbled from private collections group interested in bringing ve Indian art before the public ong them are John Sloan, the ter, and Oliver La Farge, the

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HICAGO, Nov. 3.—The flyin admother—Mrs. Peter Holland Fears old, who played hooke a home to board the Graf Zection. h. sent a radiogram to he h. sent a radiogram to he h. sent a radiogram to he here. The here is a radiogram to he here. The here is a radiogram to he here. The here is a relative sent was about the airship was over the here. the airship was over the A.c. She has no relatives in Ger

ASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Pres Roosevelt today appoint the Ralston Hayden of Mice to be Vice-Governor of the Pa

Leaders of the movement are Vir-

ginia's peppery Senator Carter Glass, and Arkansas' Democratic

Both are strictly orthodox where money is concerned. Also both view

with deep personal disapproval the

The Democratic anti-inflationist

leaders plan to make their opposi

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"sound money" man.

The "sound money" advocates

cede the necessity of making "some

concession to popular demand."

The plan most acceptable to then is devaluation of the gold content

of the dollar, and stabilizing it around 60 to 70 cents.

What they adamantly oppose is currency expansion. Anything that

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Of all the rich collections, lent

Funeral services will be held Mon-

OPERETTA VERSION OF 'PORGY'

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The The

ater Guild has begun preparations

"Porgy," the drama of Negro life in

Dubose Heyward, co-author of

nusic, and Ira Gershwin the lyrics. The guild presented the play, "Porgy," on Broadway in 1927, where it

the play, is writing the libretto, George Gershwin will compose the

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vertising Committee; Miss Lillian Stupp, in charge of the decorations; Miss Elizabeth Moore, secretary; Miss Charlotte Gerhard, treasurer;

Odeon on the evening of Nov. 15 when Burton Holmes will give a lecture on China. The aim of the

benefit is to raise money for scholarships, loans and fellowships

ment and good personality who could not attend college without financial assistance. By previous

efforts, the College Club has been able to grant 174 scholarships and

The annual fall festival for the

# The DAILY WASHINGTON

## By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.
ONDER what's become of Patrick J. Hurley, Hoover's handsome Secretary of War? It looks as if Congressional inflationists will have no walk-away in printing greenbacks next session. Anti-inflationists on Capitol Hill have set in motion a drive for a "sound money" bloc. Their plan is to offer organized resistance to the demands of the currency expansionists.

Pat has a law office in his Building-high-paneled nted horns of a Texas et ambition to succeed enator Gore from Oklahoma

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ificance two leading clamorers for in-flation—Oklahoma's Senator Elmer recognizing Russia was Thomas and Louisiana's Kingfish mere accident. He speed-his move because of tele-received by the State De-nt.

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Japan is now suggesting Pacific peace conference.

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Trust have taken houses in his
"The Devil Passes," given last s a result of new informa an now to recall J. P. Mor-Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Read & Co., put them the jumps on new data w inquiries are to be in York Stock Exchange. fits in with F. D. R's plan to rear: "Quite so. But how does that help the clothing business?"

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exhibits include pottery, tex-nusical instruments, dance ge west gallery, will be at m for a month.

### Movements of Ships. Arrived.

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Sailed.

Nov. 1, Champlain for ago, Miss Scudder resided at the Kings-Way Hotel. She is survived

w York, Nov. 2, De Grasse for St. Louis and two sisters, Mrs. C. W York, Nov. 2, President Garfor Manila via San Francisco. both of whom are in Nice, France.

day at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of the Holy Communion, Twenty-eighth street and Washington boule-

Nov. 3.—The flying
—Mrs. Peter Holland,

who played hookey board the Graf Zep-radiogram to her rs. Lillian Dobson and Young, that she "never to produce an operetta version of rded the dirigible at ast week, and didn't let the famous "Catfish Row" of know she was aboard Charleston, S. C. ship was over the Athas no relatives in Gerstarted back home last

ernor of Philippines.

GTON, Nov. 3.-Presi- ran for more than 500 performtoday appointed ances, and later 300 performances on Hayden of Michi- on tour. It also had a successfu Vice-Governor of the Phil- run in London with its original

Baptist Leader and Wife in City



House leader, who as a banker and water power magnate is a sturdy THE REV. DR. W. S. ABERNETHY and MRS. ABERNETHY. THE REV. DR. ABERNETHY, who is president of the Northern Baptist Convention, is on tour of 25 Eastern and Middle Western cities. He and Mrs. Abernethy made several addresses in the city yesterday say privately they are not opposed to all inflation measures. They con-

# and last night. Their home is in Washington. AT LITTLE THEATER

Roles at Season's Opening Performance.

ed over soup and sandwiches. Dynamic Isabella Greenway, Arizona's new Congresswoman, is liv-As the first play of their seventh ing in the house of Elinor Glyn, mittee has decided not to British noveltist. . . Mrs. Glyn season, the Little Theater last night by his wife, who remarked: "Of Gray, Miss Susan Elizabeth Wyman, and Miss Jane Armistead, daughting in the garage adjoining the presented Benn Levy's unusual rother by his wife, who remarked: "Of Gray, Miss Susan Elizabeth Wyman, and Miss Jane Armistead, daughting in the garage adjoining the presented Benn Levy's unusual rother by his wife, who remarked: "Of Gray, Miss Susan Elizabeth Wyman, and Miss Jane Armistead, daughting in the garage adjoining the presented Benn Levy's unusual rother by his wife, who remarked: "Of Gray, Miss Susan Elizabeth Wyman, and Miss Jane Armistead, daughting in the garage adjoining the presented Benn Levy's unusual rother by his wife, who remarked: "Of Gray, Miss Susan Elizabeth Wyman, and Miss Jane Armistead, daughting in the garage adjoining the presented Benn Levy's unusual rother by his wife, who remarked: "Of Gray, Miss Susan Elizabeth Wyman, and Miss Jane Armistead, daughting in the garage adjoining the presented Benn Levy's unusual rother by his wife, who remarked: "Of Gray, Miss Susan Elizabeth Wyman, and Miss Jane Armistead, daughting in the follower by his wife, who remarked: "Of Miss Bonnie Langenberg, Miss Bonnie Langenbe house while she remodeled it, then mantic comedy, "The Devil Passes." got tired of Washington and moved It introduced two performers of back to England. . . . She specializes in sea-green bathrooms. . . . unusual merit who had not previis, leading spirits on the thought the work could the NRA for the increased price of It was the first production here di-

to the exhaustive airing of retary of Labor Perkins at a press stage. The central theme is that, conference, "is to have their suits despite any professions of egoistical cleaned." . . . Sotto voice from the philosophy which men make make, they will subordinate them to high WORLD FAIR ART EXHIBIT ENDS | Nicholas Lucy. By means of a | Kingshighway boulevard and Bellegame of "Truth," he persuades a rive road, were held today at the JOMORROW AT CITY MUSEUM Viewed by 1,538,103 Persons; Mickey hardened epicure and his mistress, church and her mistress, church and her mistress, church and her mistress and her control of the control o By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The World's Fair art exhibit at the Art Institute closed yesterday, after the deplay an anti-religious parson and a Cemetery. tent altruism which dominates the

ubconscious mind of each. Robert Tieman, who played the

mainterart, the work of 21 owners and other galleries, the poperts are of prehistoric periular favorite, said institute officials, was Whistler's "Mother." Robert Sherwood of the institute said the exposition is being circulated biggest canvases, and those of the rights of the same of the contributed to the effect.

roup interested in bringing Indian art before the public. Them are John Sloan, the and Oliver La Farge, the and Oliver La Farge, the institute gralleries.

The Detty of Clock at Schrader's undertaking is lugged in by the heels at every opportunity. The anti-realism of the play is buttressed by cynical pleasuring instruments, dance jewelry and other ceremonium of the Bust of Homer," and Renoir's "Lunchoon of the Boating Renoir's "Lunchoon of the There is a large group water color paintings. which is being installed with a combination that is bound to be difficult to digest. And although in the art departments of newspanic painter of points arts are combined with a cold show of celebrities several decades ago. For many years he was employed in the art departments of newspanic painter of points arts are combined with a cold show of celebrities several decades ago. the cast at the Little Theater was pers in Chicago and elsewhere. Miss Mary Able Scudder, member capable of making the main thesis of an old St. Louis family, died of perfectly clear (too clear, perhaps), heart disease yesterday at her home the muddle of subordinate notions

Her father was Charles Scudder, Little Theater member audience to- ries of organ recitals will be begun

# CHURCH CABRYING ON GAMELY, BAPTIST PRESIDENT DECLARES

Dr. W. S. Abernethy in the City on "Inspirational Tour" of 25 Cities.

The churches, despite serious financial setbacks, are carrying for-Two New Players in Leading ward in a game and optimistic manner, said the Rev. Dr. W. S. Abernethy, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, who was in St. Louis yesterday on an "inspiration-

al tour" of 25 cities which he is making. Dr. Abernethy was accompanied those people who are most deeply

interested and that may prejudice Dr. Abernethy spoke yesterday at Jane Metcalfe, Miss Jane Moulton, Miss Martha Nicholaus, Miss Lynda Downtown Y. M. C. A. and again at a meeting last night at Third Baptist Church. Mrs. Abernethy spoke at a luncheon for women at Trust have taken houses in historic Georgetown which nestled on the banks of the Potomac when Washington was only a mudflat.

"The Devil Passes," given last the church and at an afternoon meeting at the church. Also in the party accompanying Dr. Abernethy were Dr. G. Pitt Beers, director of evangelism, and Dr. W. F. Padel-

# MRS. LILLIAN WOLF FUNERAL

In this case the test is the entice- M. Wolf, wife of the Rev. M. M. Eleanor Pendleton, Miss Mary in Chicago. ment of the devil, "God's advertis- Wolf, former pastor of Kingshighing man," in the shape of the Rev. way Methodist Episcopal Church

months. The Rev. Wolf had just been transferred to Nevada from Joplin, where he went from Kings reverend devil, and Ann Peek, who highway church about six years was cast as the mistress, distin- ago. Also surviving are two sons. George H. and Thomas M. Wolf.

## FUNERAL OF CHARLES A. GRAY

Funeral services for Charles Alden Gray, artist and illustrator who American museums by the richest colors, most attracted the Att Association. It was led from private collections totle With the Bust of Homer," and proper interested in bringing to the With the Bust of Homer," and museums by the richest colors, most attracted the put on. "The play itself was not simple to died yesterday at the Manchester put on. "The Devil Passes" is always on the verge of becoming will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Schrader's undertaking

Archbishop's Monthly Sermon. Archbishop Glennon will preach in Tryon, N. C. She was 69 years and a muddle when the cur-"The Devil Passes" plays to its Louis Cathedral. The winter seformerly City Treasurer and Public night and tomorrow. From next at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Cathedral Monday through Saturday night the was at 3524 Washington avenue. Before she left St. Louis about a year

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A T an elaborate tea given this afternoon at her parents' home, Miss Katherine Hillman James, James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, was introduced to society. Autumn and introduced to society. Autumn and winter colors of yellow and red predominated in the reception rooms, and the fruit motif, instead of the usual flowers, was stressed. There were two tea tables. One in the dining room was adorned with a large mound of natural fruit, gilded, and piled high in the central in all of the young women as sisting and about 75 men at a buffet dinner, to be served at small talled, and piled high in the central in the dining room and term, where it touched bunches of golden grapes depending from the ing. low hung ceiling chandelier.

sister, Mrs. Charles H. Hillman of Bates. with the red draperies. Miss James wore the gown in which she served the fox hounds. as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball, a creation of white peau gazelle, designed with a soft. flaring skirt and a deep draped neck line in back bordered to the front in Kolinsky. Mrs. James was gowned in black crepe trimmed with a white lace collar, and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Hillman's gown was in black and white with touches of sequins. About 400

guests called during the receiving bles. The group included Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, Miss Betty Cantrell Bay, Miss Mary Jane Bell, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Marion Elizabeth Caulk, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Marian Davis, Miss Ruth Ferriss, Miss Virginia Garesche, Miss Laura

a luncheon for Baptist men at the and Miss Frances Josephine Odell, Downtown Y. M. C. A. and again Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Edwina Preetorius, Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Mary Louise Simpkins, Miss Louise Montague Stinde, Miss Julia Walsh, Miss Peggy Wendling, Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Dorothy Legseason. Last year's debutantes serving were Miss Mary Boyle, Miss S. McChesney II.

Jane Katherine Caradine, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stegall Louise McCluney, Miss Marjorie of the St. Regis apartments re-Funeral services for Mrz. Lillian Morfit, Miss Edwine Nugent, Miss turned home yesterday from a visit

ter, where it touched bunches of marquee. Later there will be danc- place in Junes

chase races recently is master of

apartment at the Park Plaza for

Cards were received yesterday from Mrs. Edward Walsh, 4341 at her home Wednesday afternoon Nov. 15, to meet her debutante granddaughter, Miss Julia Walsh,

Miss Katherine Hillman James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank ciety this afternoon at a tea at ! gett, Miss Betty West, Miss Marin addition to Miss James, were etta Scudder, Miss Harriet Turner, Miss Laura Gray, Miss Elizabeth evangelism, and Dr. W. F. Padel-ford, executive secretary of the Baptist Board of Education.

Miss Patricia Thompson and Miss Ruth Jane Jones, all buds of this season. Last year's debutantes

Mrs. Harry Anthony Collins, 7545

serve. Those present will be: Miss Adele Schmitz, general chairman of

Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, 33 Milan avenue, will entertain the room, which was decorated with smilax and flowers. From this room an entrance was provided to a canvas marquee built adjoining the house, to give additional reception space. The room was illuminated ber daughter, Miss Martha Pettus, 33 members of the Scholarship Benewisting her brother, Thruston fit Committee of the St. Louis College Club at tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and tall yellow tapers will adorn the with indirect lighting. Clusters of Since her return from Furgree 4 his with indirect lighting. Clusters of Since her return from Europe this tea table. Mrs. Philip Drabelle and grape tinted balloons depended summer Miss Pettus has spent Mrs. Homer Vernon Howes will from the ceiling and smilax cov-ered walls and hung in the win-Va., as the guest of Miss Ellen the Benefit Committee; Miss Lucille Papendick, co-chairman; Miss Susan Sherry, chairman of the Program Committee; Miss Lyda Long and Mrs. Edmund Fowler Brown, tures. Supper will be served. dows. Here a second tea table Bates, with whom she traveled. Miss was set. 'The centerpiece was also Bates is with her aunt, Mrs. Wilof fruit and there were lighted liam Maffitt, 4315 Westminster golden candles. Mrs. James, her daughter and her motored to New York with Miss

Nashville, Tenn., who arrived here Mr. Wright's home in Pittsburgh several days ago to be their guest, adjoins the Rolling Rock Club received from 4 to 6 o'clock in the which was organized by Andrew W. living room surrounded by clusters and Richard Mellon. Richard Mellon Jr., who came to St. Louis for red was emphasized to harmonize the Bridlespur Hunt Club steeple-

Mrs. George M. von Schrader of

hours,

A large group of debutantes of this season and last assisted the targe and served at the tea targe and served at the tea targe. Tank

Cards have also been received from Mrs. Adrian Frazier, 6601 Waterman avenue, for a debutante luncheon to be given at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Thursday, Nov. 16, in honor of Miss Dorothy Leggett, daughter of Mrs. James A. McVoy, 20 Westmoreland place, Judith Harris, Miss Elizabeth von Phul Keeler, Miss Jane Lamay, Miss

James, who will be presented to soparents' home, was the guest of honor at a party given 'Wednesday night at the Odeon when Elda Vettori sang a concert. The hostess was Mrs. J. H. Roblee. The guests,

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Missouri Towns Seek Federal Loans and Grants Aggregating \$289,145.

Hearings were conducted yester day by the State Advisory Board of the Federal Public Works Administration on the applications of four tewns for loans and grants aggregating \$289,145 for construction of municipal electric plants. The requests were taken under advise-ment and recommendations will be sent to Washington without an-

sent to Washington without announcement of the board's action.

The hearings were held because of protests filed by the privately owned utilities now serving the town. The applicants, the protestants and the funds sought are: California, \$135,000, Missouri Utilities Co.; Concordia, \$49,145 toward the cost of a \$70,000 system. Missouri cost of a \$70,000 system, Missouri Public Service Co.; Belton, \$60,000, Missouri Public Service Co.; New London, \$45,000, Missouri Power &

Missouri Power & Light Co. is controlled by the North American Power & Light Co. Missouri Utilities Co. is a subsidiary of the Community Power & Light Co. of St. Louis. Missouri Public Service Co. is a part of the Insull chain.

Two Towns Have Voted. Officials of the four towns pretiment in each community was nia passed a bond issue to cover its loan last Monday by a vote of 1088 to 180. Concordia adopted a quire legislative authority, plans for similar bond issue two months ago the city plants had unsound enby 7 to 1. New London residents gineering features and counted on ship league and propose to issue pense; competition could not be revenue bonds if enabled by an act eliminated because of acquiescence

town.

Franchises of the companies now operating all have expired, expiretion having occurred in New London last Saturday. Attorneys and engineers for the utilities protested against the municipal plants. Among their arguments, varying in individual cases, were the following: Lease of a plant would restricted. The town voted a bond is-

CONFESSES KILLING AFTER 19 YEARS



HENRY FULTZ.

ON Christmas eve 19 years ago
Mark Gibson, 25 years old, was
killed in a free-for-all shooting
scrape in Jackson County, Kentucky.

Mark Gibson, 25 years old, was
killed in a free-for-all shooting
maintained that even "in these hard times," liberal education is the His slayer escaped. Recently Fultz hard times," liberal education is the surrendered to officers in Haywood most useful and practical education for women "who are capable of ab-sorbing it," and meets the greatest County, North Carolina, and con-fesed he fired the shots, claiming public need. She cited the require-ments of the schools of law, medisented arguments in favor of the municipal plants, saying public senheavily in favor of them. Californow 48 years old, said his conscience cine and journalism, for a foundation of college training. caused him to surrender.

have organized a municipal owner- too much revenue and two little expending in the Legislature; if that bill fails the town will propose a general obligation bond issue. Belton is asking the Government to build the plant and lease it to the tothe to the meaning of the law; revenue to the meaning of the law; revenue the meaning of the law; revenue the description of the meaning of the law; revenue the description of the meaning of the law; revenue the description of the meaning of the law; revenue the description of the meaning of the law; revenue the description of the meaning of the law; revenue the description of the meaning of the law; revenue the description of the meaning of the law; revenue the description of the meaning of the meaning of the law; revenue the description of the meaning of the

haired president of Wellesley Col-lege, Wellesley, Mass., was intro-

sue for this, 7 to 1, having no debts, bonded or otherwise, prior to the telephone and electric bond issues. Counsel for Galligan's concern declared there was no municipal telephone system in the whole country, questioned legality of the bond issue for such a purpose, and presented engineering testimony that the system would cost much more than estimated.

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HONOR HEADS OF 7

GIRLS' COLLEGES

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

Social legislation; and a little later, desire systematic development. But social legislation; and a little later, desire systematic development. But of the service among the group. She is 69 years old. Miss Pendleton gave a plain recital of the needs of individual woman students for help in got involved the service among the group. She is 69 years old. Miss Pendleton gave a plain recital of the needs of individual woman students for help in got involved the selection at Bryn Mawr that its former head. President Thomas, and Miss Woelley of Mount Holyoke, pledged themselves never that its former head. President Thomas, and Miss Woelley of Mount Holyoke, pledged themselves never that its former head. President Thomas, and Miss Woelley of Mount Holyoke, pledged themselves never to speak on any subject without mentioning woman suffrage.

After attainment of suffrage, Miss sure of a college is the extent to such sequential work as that of the League for Women Voters. The small degree to which women have gone into public office, she argued. There is no prospect of an early change in this situation. Families which began saving, at the birth of the work of the work of the means of success, and its great reward."

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out this country.

their power to meet it."

Need of Character and Wisdom.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of

"Mere skill in medicine or jour-

nalism may not be a good thing for

the community, if not based on

character and wisdom; it may poison, rather than heal."

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Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, white-

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which began saving, at the birth of them. It was due to the caution cess, and its great reward." a child, for that child's education, and reluctance of representative arn to love not only their college, have seen those savings swept away over night. The future will be pooring if we do not give these women in it.

Dr. MacCracken of Vassar talked of "Social Influence of American College Women," including the subject of marriage and motherhood.

international relationship, based on reason rather than on force, so slow? Because of misunderstanding, ill-will in ment, Miss Park said; but their place of good will, fear for faith, output was, in one period, an Our colleges are realizing their re- abundance of social workers, who sponsibility and are doing all with- founded settlements and worked for

> Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Female."

with Ruth Chatterton, George Brent and Lois Wilson, at 11:29, 1:58, 4:20, 5.20, 8:02 and 10:24. LOEW'S—"Broadway Through a Keyhole," with Constance Cummings, at 10:49, 1:00, 3:11,

5:22, 7:33 and 9:44. ST. LOUIS-"Brief Moment." with Carole Lombard, at 12:24, 4:01, 7:28, 10:55, and "Master of Men," with Jack Holt and Fay Wray, at 1:40,

5:17 and 8:44. MISSOURI—"The Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton, at 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31 and 9:37. FOX-"Emperor Jones," with Paul Robeson, at 12:45, 3:51, 7:07 and 10:00.

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Miss Marion E. Park, president of interest of the classes 1916-1920 inclusives the best possible of investments."

Responsibility in Government.

Miss Marion E. Park, president of institutions. "Is Learning Dusty?" was her anounced theme. Miss Comstook was the only woman member of the Wickersham Commission in the Roover administration.

Want to 'learn war any more.'

Want to 'learn war any more.' "Parents sometimes tell me," she the figures for the country at large, said, "that they don't wish their and he concluded that the college daughters to work too hard. That woman of today "is normal, wants is all right, if they mean that they a home, and expects children."

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-In the ion of Postmaster-General Farnly one person is entitled to edit for repeal-President Roose-

laim full honor for his chief in is final repeal speech to the six states that will vote Tuesday, which will be made from I w Yor's day night. It will be broadcast.





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On Trial in Mary McElroy Kidnaping



IN court at Kansas City, Mo., yesterday conferring with MISS LILLIE KNIGHT, one of his counsel. Walter McGee, brother of George, was

convicted and sentenced to death in the same case.

STORY OF CONFESSION TO BE TOLD IN KIDNAPING TRIAL

Court Rules Against George McGee

in McElroy Case at Kan-

sas City.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.

William Simpson, one of the of-ficers who helped return George

McGee to Kansas City from Virginia, will be permitted to describe

McGee's purported confession to im-plication in the kidnaping of Miss

Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy, Judge

Harding entered objection, charging his client had suffered brutality at the hands of the officers and

that they should not be allowed to testify concerning McGee's pur-

Judge Wright, in overruling his

objection, stated he was willing to hear evidence of police brutality.

The jury remained locked in its quarters today while Harding pre-sented testimony in an effort to substantiate his charges. Howard

E. Wilson, who was arrested with McGee and returned to Kansas City

for investigation, under questioning

by Harding, testified that, prior to McGee's arrest, he had been drink-

ing and, exhausting his supply of liquor, he had taken some drug

tablets as a substitute. He still was under the influence of the tab-

lets, Wilson said, when he was ar-

rested and made his purported con-

OF EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES

Six Indictments Against Lawrence
E. Wilson, Dismissed at
Camden, Ark.

By the Associated Press.
CAMDEN, Ark., Nov. 3.—Six in-

dictments charging Lawrence E. Wilson, former Lieutenant-Gover-

nor, with embezzlement were dis-missed yesterday in Circuit Court.

Wilson was acquitted Tuesday of another charge of embezzlement in

FORMER OFFICIAL FREED

Emory Wright ruled today. Simpson was called to the stand late yesterday by the prosecution, but Defense Counsel Ralph T.

ported confession.

CO-RECEIVER'S PLEA FOR MORE ALLEGED JEWELRY THIEF

William H. Leyhe Told He Can
Resign If Not Satisfled.

The plea of William H. Leyhe, a Wan Caught After Seven Years,
Leaves St. Louis Wearing
"Oregon Boot."

William Malcolm Ritchey, arrest-

dent of the company, has been re-ceiving \$100 a month. Mauli has been getting \$200. In requesting more pay, Leyhe told Judge Cal-houn "it was understood by all par-ties that this \$100 a month was just partial compensation."

"The decree states \$100 a month, Judge Calhoun retorted, after reading it. "If you are not satisfied, you can resign. I don't be-lieve in co-receivers anyway. In most cases they don't do anything."



**SPECIALIST** 

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PAY REFUSED BY JUDGE | SENT TO BALTIMORE FOR TRIAL

device which makes it impossible for a jewelry robbery.

for him to run without tripping. He was guarded by a St. Louis detective, a Pennsylvania railroad

The Baltimore indictment charges e obtained the sample trunk of The plea of William H. Leyhe, a lawyer, for additional compensation for serving as co-receiver of the Louis Maull Co., 215 North Market street, wholesale grocery concern, was denied by Circuit Judge Calhoun today.

Leyhe, appointed last Nov. 12 by Circuit Judge Hall to serve as co-receiver with Louis Maull, president of the company, has been reduced the company of the Pennsylvania Railroad by substituting a forged baggage check on which he held the duplicate, having it sent to another the company of the Pennsylvania Railroad by substituting a forged baggage check on which he held the duplicate, having it sent to another charging him with the theft of the company, has been reduced the place of the company of the Pennsylvania Railroad by substituting a forged baggage check on which he held the duplicate, having it sent to another charging him with the theft of \$20,000 in jewelry in 1928.

As a result of a remark to prisoners in City Jail that he would

oners in City Jail that he would two revolvers, an automatic pistol, "take care of myself as soon as I get my feet in the bricks, the pris-oner wore an "Oregon boot," a prison term in New Jersey in 1925

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for him to run without tripping.
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Results of the Home Loan Bank Board. John H. Schmale, Belleville, was elected a director of the Evanston (Ill.)



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souri, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Minnesota are attending the conference. The presiding Bishop is the Rev. J. C. Martin of Memphis, Tenn. At the opening session on Wednesday the speakers were former Congressman L. C. Dyer and the Rev. W. J. G. McLin

**GERMAN ENVOY** SAYS UNTERMYER CHARGE IS FALSE

Continued From Page One. when they were at peace and strange things happen.
"Dr. Luther may recall that Capt. Boy-Ed, Capt. von Papen and Dr. Albert, all of whom at the time were members of the German Emperor of the Capt. The Drange the bassy, as well as Mr. Dumba, the then Ambassador from Austria, were invited summarily to leave the country because of their abuse of

our hospitality.

"We are hoping and expecting that there will be an official, public investigation by a committee of Congress at which we shall learn something of the extent to which this vast country-wide propaganda is being financed by German

money.

"Meantime, there is a Federal grand jury investigation under way in this city, and the House Com-mittee on Immigration is about to start hearings at which it is expected that the country will learn considerably of which Dr. Luther does not seem to be aware."



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Funeral Saturday, Nov. 4, 2 p. m., from DREHMAN HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard to Frieden's Cemetery.

SHIELDS, THOMAS—Of 7823 Minnesota avenue, dear brother of John Shields, son of the late Thomas and Winefried Bhields, our dear uncle and coustn.

Fureral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Saturday, Nov. 4, 1933, at 9 a.m., to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cometery. Member of St. Louis Fire Department, Engine Company No. 3.

SNOW, ANNA C. (nee Kunn)—Of 223
West Steins street, on Thursday, Nov. 2, 1933, beloved wife of Charles E. Snow, dear mother of Madel Scott, Lillie Mees, Ben Snow, Emma Mayer, Eva Collison and Frances Finer, our mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7514 South Broadway, Monday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m., to Haven Street Methodist Church. Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery.

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Remains at HARRIGAN & SHEAHAN UNDERTAKING PARLORS, 4415 Wash-ington boulevard, until 6 p. m. Friday, Nov. 3. Funeral at Rolla, Mo., Satur-day, 2 p. m.

BECK, CAROLINE S. (nee Blattner)—On Nov. 2, 1933, at 6:25 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles A. Beck, dear mother of Mrs. Louise Bentley, Mrs. Clara Quinn, dear sister of Mrs. Alice Forsting, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 69 years.

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ENOW, ANNA C. VEINFURT, LILLIAN (BOSENA) ROCKMAN, THERESA (see Rengel Suttemoeler) — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1933, at 2:30 a.m., dearly beloved wife of August Brockman, dear motter of Carrie Luts (nee Suttemoeler) and the late Theodore Suttemoeler, dear mother-in-law of Cleo Luts, our dear safer, sister-in-law and cousin, at the age of 58 years.

UESEMEYER WILBELMINA (nee Buer-hel)—Of 2616 Arkansas avenus, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1983, 7:15 a. m., widow of the late August Bussemeyer, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Bouquet, Mrs. Martha Remakhus, Mrs. Rose Glaze and Mrs. Lillie Delbert, our dear sister, mother-in-law grandmother, great-grand-productions of the company of the company of the company productions of the company of the company of the company of the company productions of the company of the Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec street, Saturday, Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Mat-thew's Cemetery.

OLEMAN, JOHN A.—Of 1144 Hamilton avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1933, beloved husband of Pauline Coleman, dear father of Mrs. Joseph Blanchfield, Arthur, Howard, Kenneth, Milton and Marcella Coleman.

Funeral from the EDITH E. AMBRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 3 p. m. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the O.R. T.

USIMONO, GERALDINE—Daughter of Anthony and Charlotte Cusimono (nee Mais), dear sister of Pauline, age two

Funeral Saturaly, Nov. 4, 3:30 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard.

DEATHS

ORAY, CHARLES ALDEN Entered into
rest on Thursday, Nov. 2, 1933, at 5:45
a.m., at Manchester Nursing Home,
Manchester, Mo., beloved husband of
Lillian Gray.
Fuseral Saturday, Nov. 4, at 9 a.m.,
room SCHRADEN'S CHAPEL, Ballwin,
Mo., to Oak Hill Cemetery. DEATHS

MARTIN, WILLIAM T.—Entered into reson Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1983, at 12:34 p. m., beloved husband of Jawel Martin, frother of Margaret and Dak Martin, Mrs. Louis B. Stanton, Mrs. Frank Lynch and Mrs. Carl Schoenlaub. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Elec-

HILDEBRAND, HERMAN J. — At residence, 3519 Minnesota avenue, Friday, Nov. 3, 1933, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Pauline J. Hildebrand (nee (Hesse), dear father of Walter A. Hildebrand and dear father-in-law of Bertha E. Hildebrand, in his seventy-third year. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravols avenue, Monday, Nov. 6, 1:30 p. m., thence to Sunset Burial Park.

Burial Park.

\*\*CLIUS, ELIZABETH (ase Temborius)—
Of 301 East Courtois street, beloved wife of Phillip Julius, dear mother of Mrs.
Ida M. Ripper, Ars Edward Heifrich, Anton P., Harry P. and Joseph W. Julius, and the late Mrs. Anna Welk, Mrs. Cecelia Todt and Al. J. Julius, dear sister of Anna Temborius, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-fourth year.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Saturday, Nov. 4, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to St. Feter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Bodality, the School Society and St. Vincent's Orphan Society of St. Boniface Parish.

LARKIN, JANE C.—On Nov. 1, 1933, at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Oliver, Pensacola, Fla., daughter of the late James R. and Mary C. Larkin of the Oaks, Ferguson, Mo.

Remains will arrive Saturday at 11:25 a. m. Funeral at 1 p. m. from CULLEN & KELLY CHAPEL, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Interment Calvary Cometery.

LITTLE, JOHN—Of 4154 Lexington avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1933, beloved father of Mrs. May Fitzmaurice, dear grandfather of John. Rose, Ann. Leo and the late Vincent Fitzmaurice, our dear great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from the MULLEN CHAPEL, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Saturday. Nov. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosery Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of Holy Rosery Parish and Brotherhood American Yeomen. Brotherhood American Yeomen.

LYONS, JEROME F.—Formerly of 1919
Coleman street, entered into rest Nov.
3, 1933, beloved husband of the late
Mary Lyons (nee Byer), dear brother
of Mary Lyons
Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.
FUNERAL PARLOR, 1710 North Grand
boulevard, Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 a.
m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

very.

VEINFURT, LILLIAN (BOZENA) (nee

Krizek)—Of 2852 Cherokee street, entered into rast on Wednesday, Nov. 1,
1933, at 3:43 p. m., dearly beloved wife
of George Veinfurt Sr., and dear mother
of Edward J., Charles W., Harry F. and
George A. Jr., our dear sister, sister-inlaw, mother-in-law, grandmother and
aunt, in her sixty-fifth year.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p.
m., from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL
HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue. Interment
Hiram Cemetery.

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Chicago (Ill.) and Toronto (S. D.)
papers please copy. RUDOWICZ, XAVIER F. (Harry)—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 29, beloved husband of Stella Rudowicz (nee Kaszewski), dear father of Mrs. M. Castro, Carl and Richard, our dear grandfather, uncle, son-in-law and brother-in-law. WILLS, ERNEST C.—Thursday, Nov. 2, 1933, husband of Lorena Dixie Wills, and father of Nancy, Ray, Edward, Robert and Harold Wills and Mrs. J. C. Frost of Summit, N. J. Sergices Saturday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., at the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY, Clayton road at Concordia lane. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Funeral from CENTRAL FUNERAL HOME, 1841 Cass avenue. Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kost-ka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 5624 South Compton, Saturday, Nov. 4, 2:30 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

nent at Bonnomme Bend and 2000 in ft. of pile dikes and 3000 lin, ft. of re-vetment at Springhouse Bend. Further information on application. SPECIAL NOTICES NOTICE—Contractors operating in lower Mississippi River, U. S. Engineer Division, engaged in river and harbor work, including dredging, dock construction, salvaging, bank protection, are requested to attend meeting to be held 2 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1933, Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, for purpose of adopting by-laws and code to govern industry. This meeting called at instance of NRA authorities.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Eugene Bell, of 3043 Pine. City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that will not be responsible for any debt contracted after this date by anyon

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(Signed) EUGENE BELL.

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BRIEF CASE—Lost; black, zipper; correspondence; reward. MAin 0790.

FUR SCARF—Lost; Russian sable; reward. PArkview 6895M.

GLASSES—Lost; burgh, prown case; reward. CH 9800. ST. 589.

4606.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; Tuesday; North and South road; keep money; return papers, books, key, etc. CAbany 6324.

PURSE—Lost; black cloth, money, keys, prescription; reward. PA. 7989.

Dogs Lost
BELGIAN POLICE—Lost; female; spot
over eye; reward. GArfield 8143.
BULL DOG—Lost; brown, white collar,
short legs. Reward. EV. 0056. short legs. Reward. EV. 0056.
DOG—Lost; police; female; name "Fluffy."
reward. 3851A Cook av.
POLICE DOG—Lost; black Belgian; brown
points; male; reward. FOrest 5071.
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male; reward. FO. 9141.

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Harney and Lillian; reward. EV. 2095.

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Wednesday; reward. BElleville 3171.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; South
Side; reward. LA. 7540.

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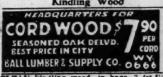
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Active buying swept through the stock, market, on the heels of an upturn in Chicago wheat, in the late trading today. Net gains of 1 to 3 points were numerous at the finish, and transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

The list was wobbly in the earlier hours of trading, with nonferrous metals sagging under the weight of profit-taking, but the sold-out appearance of the market prompted

hours of trading, with nonferrous metals sagging under the weight of profit-taking, but the sold-out appearance of the market prompted bullish experiments in the afternoon, and the list moved up easily. The action of shares was in contrast to gilt-edged bonds, which developed rather pronounced heaviness.

Gains of 2 to more than 3 points appeared in U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Case, Union Pacific, Consolidated Gas, du Pont, Western Union, Delaware & Hudson, Liggett & Myers B, McKeesport, National Distillers, New York Central, Chrysler, United Aircraft and Westinghouse. General Motors was up more than a point. Socony-Vacuum rose 1 on resumption of dividends. Extreme losses of about 3 points in U. S. Smelting and McIntyre Porcupine were partly erased in the late dealings.

Wheat pushed up 1% @2½ cents a bushel at Chicago, and corn about as much. Wheat was helped by strength of foreign markets, and expectations of developments from the farm states' Governors' Washington conference. Cotton advanced but moderately, closing 30 to 40 tents a bale higher.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The dollar in terms of French gold franc, was valued at one time today at approximately 64.90 cents, compared with 64.47 cents yesterday and 64.42 cents a month ago.

# FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

nov. 3.—ne tone of the age continued cheerful today, buying of gitt-edged securities upport of industrials and oil the features of the market, citivity was cheeked by the ap-tilement period. The market

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
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NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,514,020 shares, compared with 1,149,930 yesterday, 1,139,140 a week ago and 969,185 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 590,930,207 shares, compared with 381,932,860 last year and 496,855,680 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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pered with \$578,784 in the preceding quarter and \$27,333 in the September quarter of last year.

Simms Petroleum Co. and subsidiaries for the third quarter earned net profit of \$50,126 equal to 11 cents a share compared with net loss of \$154,405 in preceding quarter and net loss of \$45,654 in the third quarter of 1932. For nine months the net loss amounted to \$433,170 compared with net profit of \$816,849 in the preceding quarter ended Sept. 30 was \$546,980 equal to 26 cents a share compared with net profit of \$816,849 in the preceding quarter and net loss of \$315,180 in the preceding control of \$10,063,867 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit of \$10,063,867 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit of \$10,063,867 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with net profit amounted to \$1,096,387 equal to \$20 cents a share compared with

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# Auto Parts Sales' Gains.

REVENUE FREIGHT LOADINGS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 3.—There was only light trad-

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Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Nov. 3 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Trading in wool extremely slow. An occasional buyer is seen tooking around in the wool market, but in most cases the inquiries are simply for the purpose of sizing up offerings for future reference. In a few instances small lots are being taken for piecing out stocks on hand. Prices generally are reported to be firm.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Cotton were steady and trading was light 2 Wool goods were moderately active, being made for future delivery, yarns were firm. Sales for January tinued steady. Silks remained quiet unchanged. Burlans were in the state of the sales for the sales New York Cottonseed Oil.

New York, Nov. 3.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; Nov. 4.35b; Dec. 4.50b; Jan. 4.64b; Feb. 4.65b; Mch. 4.82; Apr. 4.80b; May 4.98b; sales 16 contfacts.

Minneapells Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 3.—Flour, 10c higher; in car load lots, family patents, 37.10 20 a barrel in 95-b. sacks. Ehlpments, 20,971. Pure bran, \$14.50 @ 15.

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

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## BONDS. Grig-Grun 6 36| 2| 301/2| 301/2| 301/2 FINANCIAL NOTES By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Freight loading

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Freight loadings of the St. Paul Railroad in October totaled 110,136 cars, compared with 104,630 in September and 113,262 in October, 1932.

For the second time since March, the Dun & Bradstreet monthly commodity price is index records a loss from the previous month. On Nov. 1 it stood at \$8.5480, a decline of 2.2 per cent from Oct. 1. September showed a small drop from August. The present level is 27 per cent above the Nov. 1, 1932, figure and 39.3 per cent above March 1, which represented the depression low.

Carl D. Berry, president of National Bellas Hess, Inc., stated sales of the company for October were 58 per cent higher than for the corresponding period last year He said Government checks distributed through the cotton region had increased sales in that area tremendously.

The world's visible supply of tin declined 2222 tons during October to 27,940 tons, which is said to be the lowest total since November, 1929.

The number of families receiving memployment relief in Illinois declined 29 per cent between May and Reptember, the Emergency Relief Commission announced. New employment was given as the reason The figure: 447,876 in May and 330,464 in September.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. change, Nov. 3.—Wheat futures closed 1% to 2%c better today aft. er ruling higher throughout session. Domestic markets did not and administration officials

Winnipeg wheat closed unchanged to %c net lower.

Liverpool came %@1%c higher in one cable. The close was ¼ to %d BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTE

BS—Choice lamps, 70 lbs. ar 50; medium, \$4.50@5.50; \$3.50. Buck lambs discounter ft. Sheep, \$2@2.50. GS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$2.75

December wheat opened at 864 December wheat opened at 86% up %, and May wheat 88% c, up %, Local wheat receipts which were 43,500 but, compared with 22,500 last week and 36,400 last year, included 20 cars and 9 through. Corn receipts which were 45,000 but, compared with 24,000 last week and 63,000 last year, included 29 cars local and 1 through. Oat receipts which were 6000 but, compared with 6000 last week and 15,400 last year, included 3 cars local. Hay receipts were 1 car local. St. Louis Cash Grain.

Red wheat was 2@2% bigher and

# HIGHER LEVEL IN CHICAGO

Governors and administration officials. Another check to dealings was announcement the leading corn industry would grind the amount of corn on hand at Western plants and then could not guarantee steady work pending a Government decision on the corn processing tax.

Wheat closed firm, 1% @2½c above yesterday's finish. Corn 1¾ @2½c up; cats 1½ @1½c advanced, and provisions unchanged to 12c higher.

Grain prices scored all around upturns early today, but met with enlarged selling, and advances were wiped out.

Buying was associated with bullish reports regarding agricultural-conferences at Washington and with further measures for United States purchases of foreign gold. Opening ½ @1½c up, wheat later receded to yesterday's finish. Corn also started ½ @1½ higher, and subsequently sagged.

Railies which ensued in wheat prices carried the market materially above early top figures, but the advances were not well maintained, fluctuations being rapid. Trade leaders expressed doubt of reports current that Washington conferences had obtained an administration agreement in princips for guaranteed farm prices, and also pointed out that there was often a wide differed to was the summer and was a summer and was a summer a

# FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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Home-grown boxed open ground cobb
cc, and straw, \$1 per 60-lb box. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Nov. 3. — Following are today's high low, close and previous close in local mar-kets and quotations received from other markets: ligh. Low. Close. DECEMBER WHEAT. MARCH WHEAT.

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VEGETABLE MARKET LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.

Was steady at \$4.15 per 100 Louis today. Zinc was barely at 65 per 100 lbs.

N YORK, Nov. 3.—Copper ste blytic—Spot and future, 8. Tin find nearby, 49.75; future, 50.10. unchanged, Lead steady; spot 4.30; East St. Louis, apot and steady; East St. Louis, spot and eleady; East St. Louis, spot and 65. Antimony, spot 6.75.

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AND OTHER FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

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# Today

Money News.
Flying News.
NRA News.
Weather News.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE do" remove again.

Late. "money news." The
United States is buying gold
from France, paying the new high
price, above \$32 an ounce. Wise
Frenchmen were shipping gold from
New York to Paris in neat little
kegs, tons of it, when it sold for
\$200 an ounce.

Also, the United States may soon issue \$11,000,000 in silver certificates.

That would be better than issuing \$11,000,000 more Government bonds on which taxpayers would pay in-

Some day this country will realize that the Government's promise to pay is just as good on a piece of green paper as it is on a piece of yellow paper, the green paper having the advantage of NOT paying interest and increasing taxes.

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Edmund Schulthess, president of the Swiss Republic, wise man, says the Swiss kept out of the big war, no fighting Powers daring to trespass on Swiss soil. All knew that every Swiss under 50 is trained, armed, ready to fight for his coun-

Switzerland will now spend what may be necessary to protect her borders, believing that if war comes Germany will try to go through Switzerland this time as she went through Belgium last time, because of recent Belgian and French frontier fortifications.

Through Switzerland the German army might "turn the French flank" and connect with Italian allies. Germany expected to connect with Italian allies last time, but the Italian allies were not there. The best defense for Switzerland might be one good squad of powerful bombing and gassing airplanes, and the statement "we shall at once destroy the biggest city of any nation that sets hostile foot on Swiss

Yesterday, old Jerusalem, that once depended on a great wall around the little city, learned that the airplane is here and works.

A great crowd of Arabs, moving to join a demonstration against the coming-in of Jews, was dispersed first by one low flying airplane.

That roaring just overheard is

disconcerting.

While Germany with Capt. Eckener and his Zeppelin shows how easy it is to fly from Germany to South America and from South America to Chicago and back to Germany by dirigible, the British are pushing their heavier-than-air passenger and mail line across the Atlantic to the United States with abase at Newfoundland.

The route would be Liverpool to Northern Scotland, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, Montreal and other American and Canadian cities.

This country that invented the flying machine sits, watches and "who's afraid of the big bad wolf?"

That is a better song for three little pigs than for 48 big states.

Men have been a long time on this earth, but are still amazed by its weather. Washington, Pa., reports frogs croaking in November, first time in 60 years, and pussywillows budding.

Last Tuesday was the hottest October 31 that New York City has ever seen. Sun spots have something to do with it, and what happens behind the sun-spots also, so the wise men tell you. But just what happens, they don't say.

The Government is expected to tax whisky made abroad five dollars a gallon more than the same products made at home, and that, it is thought, should encourage the home products.

home products.

Why allow fc ign whisky to come in on any terms? Why not let Americans that drink whisky drink the kinds made of grain raised by American farmers, distilled by Americans, employing American labor? Whisky is whisky, and for those that think they must have "Scotch" a smoky taste could easily be provided. Beer and whisky used here should pay revenue to this country only, wages to working men in this country only, and be made of grain from American farms only.

Stock Exchange seats dropped from about \$500,000 each to one-tenth of that price, when the bottom dropped ou' in 1929. Then when hope again began to "spring eternal," they suddenly bounded up to \$250,000. Now they drop back to \$95,000. Human nature, including fondness for speculation, does not change in one generation or in 10. A seat on the Stock Exchange, with its small membership, will be worth in future twice t'. highest price on record, with fairly intelligent Stock Exchange management.

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IN LEAD FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY

THE NEW GOLD RUSH OUT WEST





Deserted mines throughout the canyons of Colorado are being worked again because of the high price the Government is paying for newly mined metal. Here are miners opening up an old shaft almost on the site of the first gold discovery in Colorado. To the left, two old-timers, prospectors with half a century of experience, starting out again with a grub stake.



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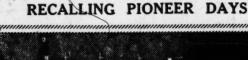
Myron C. Taylor of New York, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, leaving the White House after conference between leaders of that industry and the President over the price of steel rails.

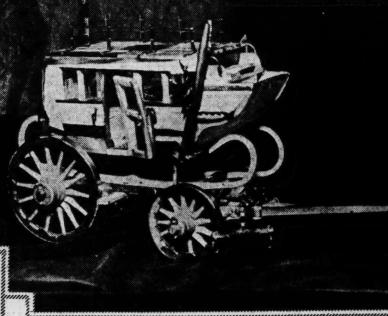


Maj. Fiorello H. La Guardia, Fusion candidate in the three-party race to be decided at the polls next Tuesday, photographed with his wife and daughter, Jean. A magazine poll gives him the lead over the Tammany and independent candidates.

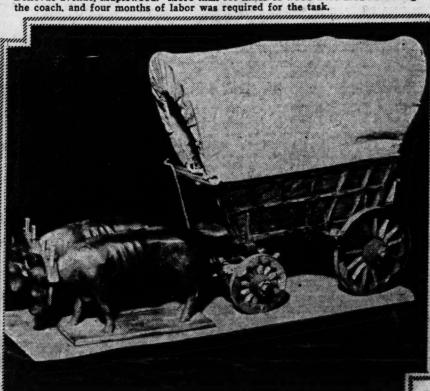
PLANNING THEIR HONEYMOON

Miss Doris Warner, eldest daughter of Harry Warner, motion picture magnate, and Mervyn LeRoy, youthful director, who have announced they will be married in New York, Jan. 3, and sail for a honeymoon trip around the world.





Covered wagon and stage coach now on exhibition by the Missouri Historical Society in the Jefferson Memorial. They were built by H. W. Leischer, 2530 Bellevue avenue, Maplewood. More than 100 kinds of wood were used in making the coach, and four months of labor was required for the task.



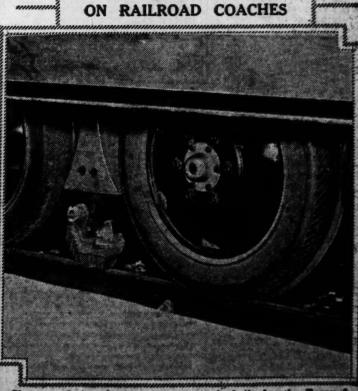
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TROPHIES OF A SPEED KING

Col. Roscoe Turner surrounded by awards won in a year of flying; the Bendix, Thompson and Harmon prizes are shown from left to right.

—Associated Press photo.



Close-up of the wheels on two-car train built for the Texas a Pacific Railway, made in Union Station during its visit to St. Louis. An aluminum ring is inside the tire, in case of punctura.

By Post-Dinaste staff photographer.



STRENGTHENING A BRIDGE WITH ALUMINUM

The workman in the center, carrying that long metal beam, is not a Hercules but a bridge construction worker bearing on his shoulder one of the light alloy girders used in re-building and strengthening an old bridge across the Monongahela River in Pittsburgh. The girder shown on shoulder is an eight-inch channel more than 21 feet long and weighing but 104 pounds.

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# LISTEN, WORLDI

by Elsie Robinson

Give the Kids a Hand! N OWADAYS people say I'm a fine woman. They say I'm sensible, industrious, honest and

BUT THEY DIDN'T ALWAYS TIME WAS WHEN THEY SAID

I WAS A PERFECT SAP.
Along back in
my teens, people
used to be mighty sorry for my mother and dad.

They said they didn't see how two such fine peo-ple could have such a worthless brat. They said I did. They said I was almost too lazy to breathe. Which I was. They said I didn't

have an ounce of respect in me—that I was impudent and scatter-brained and selfish and silly. All of which was true.
AND YET ALL THE TIME I ALSO KNEW I WAS A GOOD

Actually, I didn't like myself any better than they liked me—I was all tangled up with myself-I mor-tified and double-crossed myself constantly. Yet I knew that behind all this turmoil and confusion there was a REALLY WORTH-WHILE ME. And although I disliked myself and often despaired of myself, I REALLY BELIEVED IN MY-

I was sure that the time would come when I wouldn't fib to raise cain, when I wouldn't be lazy and silly and impudent—WHEN I'D BE THE REALLY FINE PERSON I KNEW I WAS MEANT TO BE.

It came because, in spite of countless falsities and failures, I believed in myself. AND I AM SURE THAT IF OTHER PEOPLE HAD BE-LIEVED IN ME AS MUCH AS I BELIEVED IN MYSELF THAT DAY WOULD HAVE COME MUCH SOONER.

I often think of that when I hear people criticising the youngsters of today. I see myself so clearly mirrored in these youngsters. I see all my silliness, selfishness and

I see how these qualities irritate older people. But, remembering back, I recall how those same qualities in myself irritated and dis-couraged me! And I know that these youngsters, in hite of their braggadocio, ARE IRRITATED AND DISCOURAGED WITH THEMSELVES JUST AS I WAS. I feel the confusion that lies behind their hard, young smartness the dreams that waver behind their

AND I KNOW THAT THESE YOUNG PEOPLE, IN THE FACE OF THEIR OWN FURY AND FALTERING, STILL BELIEVE IN THEMSELVES. . . . AND THAT FAITH IS JUSTIFIED.

For every human that was ever worth shucks went through as I said, before what happened to King of Bavaria. Metro-Goldwyn- the correct atmosphere and cotton weeks." me. If there was a hopeless mess, Mayer has pur-I was it, and yet I'm drawing regular wages today. MIGOSH, IF
LIFE COULD MAKE A RESPECTHeavenly Sinner" CITIZEN OUT OF ME, by THEN ANYONE HAS A CHANCE.
AND I'M ALL FOR CIVING THE gives a complete KIDS A HAND!

(Copyright, 1933.) Tamale Pie

One-half cup corn meal One-half teaspoon salt Two cups water One cup tomatoes tablespoons chopped green

Four ripe olives, chopped One-half cup grated cheese

Two tablespoons chopped onions Two tablespoons chopped celery Two tablespoons chopped pimien

One-fourth teaspoon pepper One cup chopped, cooked beef Add salt to water and when boiling slowly add cornmeal. Boil 20 utes, stirring frequently. Pour cornmeal mixture into bottom and sides of baking dish. Mix all the yard to screen studios who seem Little Miss Muir rest of ingredients, excepting cheese and pour into into dish. Sprinkle lady writes. Radio has just purhad never faced with cheese and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Canned tomato soup can be used in place of the tomatographics.

Baked Apple Dessert. Six red apples. Two-thirds cup brown sugar. One-third cup sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.

Two tablespoons lemon juice One cup water.

Two tablespoons butter. Wash and core apples. Fit into baking pan. Stuff centers with half rown sugar which has been mixed with the spices and dates.

Mix the remaining brown sugar
with other sugar, the lemon juice,
water and butter and pour over apples. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Baste frequently Serve warm or cold with cream.

Broiled Sardine Appetizers One of the most popular of the hot canapes. Use the large bone-less sardines and cut the bread into oblong pieces just a little larger than the sardines. Toast the bread lightly and spread with softened butter. Broil the sardines and place one on each piece of toast. Sprinkle with a little lemon juice and finely minced parsley and

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT BRIDGE

By RIPLEY



**EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON** 

RETAINS THE SAME WEIGHT AND MEASUREMENTS.

AS WHEN HE WAS WORLD'S CHAMPION IN 1908

Perennially "Marie Gallant," the Club Ballynoo just to see and ex-flame who is in the show there. Lee Tracy has

trip. The Buster

Keatons enter-

tained a few

bridge party. Lew

Brice introducing

his two pet Chi-

Jackie Fields new

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ing play, comes up on the carpet at Fox studio. It has been dis-

t Fox studio. It has been Sierras to longer ussed for Clara Bow, mentioned it all on a fishing

Westley doesn't mean much in Hoi- restaurant. Jackie

WHAT IS ELASTICITY?

Elasticity is the ability of matter to resume its o riginal shape and size after the external strain which caused its deformation has been removed. Various materials differ in their ability to undergo deformation without breaking, and upon this ability depends their elastic rating. Rubber which is popularly considered very elastic, rates very low in the list of elastic materials and ivory and glass exceed it greatly in elastic power, while high-grade steel ranks supreme in this respect.

TOMORROW: The Hot Spot of the Indies.

IN A MILE RACE AT CARTHAGE, NY 1867

Time 15 minutes, 15 seconds

# HOLLYWOOD - - With Louella Parsons of nand despite his four aces. Two no trumps, somewhat exuberantly, by South, six no trumps by North, by South, six no trumps by North,

for Lillian Harvey, and kept on ice

for dozens of other prospects only to be postponed. Winfield Sheehan

now has his Marie Gallant and he

is bringing her over from England.

Her name is Kitty Gallian and she

I am afraid the name Helen

lywood. In New York, where Miss

tor and an actress to conjure with,

comes to Hollywood to play Sephan-

. . .

If Jean Muir is half as good as

nie in "Death Takes a Holiday."

is a French actress.

THE picturesque, glamourous life covered himself with glory and of Lola Montez, adventuress, will be screened with Greta peror Jones." Billy and the Count they both declared, "some day per-lithink four no trumps would have the count they both declared, "some day per-lithink four no trumps would have the count they both declared, "some day per-lithink four no trumps would have the count they both declared, "some day per-lithink four no trumps would have what they are going through. Look Garbo as the gal who vamped a will travel to North Carolina to get haps but not within the next few fields.

> T. Everett Harre, which ccount of Lola's marriages, ro-mances and ca-reer as a dancer. The story of the dashing Lola, who numbered amon her marriages one

cisco editor, is now running in Greta Garbo the Hearst evening papers. Plenty atmosphere both here and Westley is a Theater Guild direcabroad for "The Heavenly Sinner" and MGM plans to utilize it. With she is pretty much of a power. She tracted so much Patricia Ellis

One of the most prolific writers I know is Faith Baldwin who turns readable stories out by the yard. Hal Wallis says she is, she is pretis persuaded by her mother to for-get romance. Irene Dunne, who leading lady in has been visiting in the East with "A Modern has been visiting in the East with "A Modern Heber husband, is due to return home ro;" that is, she almost any day now, to discuss her shares honors with Margaret

Barthelmess You may credit young Billy Fiske wife. Imagine our and his partner, Count Carpegna surprise to walk with rare discrimination. These into Cary Grant two newcomers in the film busi- a n d Virginia Virginia Cherrill

ness have gone and signed Paul Cherrill at Warner Brothers' Bever-Robeson to play in "Dark Surren- ly Hills Theater. We had pictured of the lovely Dolores Del Rio.

Cream Cheese Filling (For 12 sandwiches.) One-halp cup white cream che

Two tablespoons nuts. Two tablespoons chopped celery. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Three tablespoons cream.

Mix ingredients, spread on buttered slices of white bread. Cover

with other bread slices and press firmly. Cut off crusts. A tin box containing home-made

ing gift for the person who boards and has no facilities for cooking.

Five-pound chicken. One-third cup flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

owly two hours or until chicken is very tender when tested with fork. filling.

Don Cook is now hanging around

the Club Ballyhoo just to see his

# P. HAL SIMS

When in Doubt, Don't Double

D LAYERS who make the oppor tunity to play a few sessions against some of the top flight tournament stars, and to whom this is a new ex-, quite comment

on the fact that they are allowed unsuccessful high contracts undoubled, while come when low contracts are doubled, usually unexpectedly.

A fine player is careful not to HAL SIMS

help you by dou-bling a high contract when he has observed that your bidding is methodical and reasonably well coordinated. If he has the high cards that may cause you trouble, a dou-ble by him will locate them for you and tell you how to play the hand; further, it will, in many cases, inform you that he may be subjected to a squeeze, so that you now will ubstitute a successful squeeze for the finesse or finesses which, had he not doubled would have seemed to you to be the natural, straightforward way of playing the hand. Warned that the finesses will almostly surely fail, you are, to your salvation, compelled to find a less natural way of achieving your purpose. If declarer is vulnerable and an opponent feels quite sure of setting the contract one and has some hopes of setting it two, he actually gains by not doubling, as a set of two undoubled will cost you 250, while one down doubled is only 200. It is more likely than not that to play the hand so as to be set only one trick.

An Instance From Actual Play. WAXX AKJXX NORTH ♣ J 10 9-♠ Kx
♥ J 10 9 x
♠ K 9 8 x
♣ xxx ♥ x x ♦ x x x x ♣ 10 x SOUTH **♠**Qxx KQXX

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2. der" by Donald Kirkbride. Robeson Virginia and Cary either on a least two kings and a galaxy of been a wiser bid, allowing South a little latitude. However, all was well because it ended well. East doubled the no-trump slam, digging

QJ10

his own grave. The Play. West rightly opened spades, and East's king won. He returned that suit and South realized that the louble marked the king of diamonds in East's hand, so that this finesse would lose. However, if East also had held a stopper in hearts, as seemed likely from the double, that could only consist of four to the jack; therefore, he might

Declarer took in the third round of spades, then the ace of diamonds then five clubs. When North has led the last club, the cards left in his hands are A x x of hearts and the small diamond. East has to discard from his four hearts and the king of diamonds. South holds rine Hepburn in person at the prehis original four hearts and the queen of diamonds. Discarding after East, he cannot fail to win

# Walter Winchell On Broadway:

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

THE SENATOR WILLIAM G. M'ADOOS will make it a definite reconciliation...The Walter Wangers (Justine Johnston) are seriously talking over one of their surprises...Walter Hagen, the golf ace, and Peggy Joyce are sighing in unison...Florence Rice, who shelved Owen Davis Jr. for Phillip Holmes, is

Owen Davis Jr. for Phillip Holmes, is arm-in-arming it with the playwright's boy again...The Alfred Smith Jr. situation which was retarded because of their faith will be settled in the near future, anyhow, with Mrs. Smith bringing the action...William V. Dwyer's daughter Muriel will be merged to the lets lyder Kelly's son on Now 9th the late Judge Kelly's son on Nov. 9th

The Baron and Baroness Von Bonebergs will tell it to a Chicago judge.
Her action is unique—Nazi trouble...
The Baroness, incidentally, will attempt
to stop the book "Scandal House" because, she alleges, it concerns her... Arthur Johnston, the lyricist, is New York bound from the coast to wed Loretta Savres he savs.



Courtney Burr got \$76,000 for the chin-ema rights to "Sailor, Be ware!" from Paramount, but how they are going to screen that one is beyond most of us...The only movie house in Warrenton, Virginia, is owned by Mrs. Jock Whitney...Herbert Bayard Swope is the favored man for the post of Ambassador to the Soviet, if recognition goes through...Samuel Untermyer, who upset the McKee machinery, tells his intimates that he has equally damaging evidence against Fiorello.

The lowdown on Detective Fiaschetti's hunt for the long absent Judge Crater is that the insurance firm which must pay Mrs. Crater a sugary sum is convinced the judge is alive and is trying to save all that coin. ... Mrs. Horace Dodge will grant him that divorce for a mere five million smackers—which he asserts he hasn't... Leah Ray, the canary with the Phil Harris crew, and Martin Lewis, editor of Radio Guide, are putting it in writing.

Recommended to diversion seekers: Stanley Walker's "The Night Club Era" (due Nov. 9th) — an entertaining lowdown on locals...
"Here We Are" from Dorothy Parker's "After Such Pleasures" (gab between newlyweds after the ceremony...Any of Jack Benny's radio routines..."Heat Wave" from "As Thousands Cheer" a swingy-thingy ...The first rate cast and Paul Muni in "The World Changes" one of the better kodak shows.

Little Jack Little says that Henry Ford's motto appears to be: "Hear No Eagle, See No Eagle, Speak No Eagle"... Those frequent ailing spells of the President are due to sinus trouble... William Gaston

doesn't even know the June Parks, the chatterers asserted was the heart... Sanda Rambeau, the show girl who went to Monte Carlo, will return as an Indian princess of Nepal...Julius, who once owned the best known speakeasy in lower Manhattan, is now a waiter at the Ha-Ha Club..."Picture Parade," a new mag due in January, containing only photos of screen players and re-views, will be distributed gratis to "select people" by the Western Union messengers... That gab about Hunk Ander son being ousted from Notre Dame, and that Kizer of Purdue would succeed him, is squelched by insiders, who figure the post will go to Elmer Laydon, Duquesne coach. He was one of the Four Horsemen and has Rockne's sys-

tem perfected best...Robert Young, an ermine wrap. the "gentleman jockey," and Sybil Whigham, who merged Friday, honey-\*Qxx mooned at the Embassy—instead of in Washington..."Patsy" Boland, of South became declarer at six no trumps—the hand was really slight—major operation...The reason Anita Page didn't appear on that furrier ly overbid. North opened with a program as listed is that they offered a silver fox and she wanted an er-

club, not having a no-trump type mine wrap...Add new vogues: At Pauline Turner's fashion show at the of hand despite his four aces. Two Waldorf Wednesday the bride and bridesmaids will be gowned in black

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By EMILY POST

a gift and am not sure to what extent I may use them. I have seen them displayed and then again know people who always put them away in closets between par-

Answer: Use them for every purpose imaginable. Primarily they are intended to

to a degree that is appalling X, whose diction once was ent, is this year talking with

players at a bridge table or on occasions when you can't do without Dear Mrs. Post: Your answer to "How long may a widow wear her wedding ring?" is "For life or until she becomes engaged to another. Why should I wear my wedding ring since my marriage was dissolved by the death of my husband? I can't see any reason why when a friend, who is a divorcee. may correctly discard hers. I am

separated from my husband because of circumstances; she is separated only because of mutual agreement. Answer: Whether you wear your ring or not is a matter of your own preference. There is no reason why you should wear it if it means nothing to you. My answer that you quoted was to a widow who deeply mourned her husband and cherished his ring. She was un-happy because her family told her she could no longer use his name nor wear his ring—which was of

course entirely wrong. Dear Mrs. Post: Won't you at ome time, for the benefit of the manner of our young, express your-self on the subject of young girls allowing their boy friends to announce themselves from their automobiles by way of the horn? I tell my young son if a girl doesn't command more consideration than with one who does.

Answer: I agree with you about this, as well as about a number of other illiteracies of behavior that I might mention-and some day soon think I will! (Copyright, 1933.)

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se young sincerely believelves to be martyrs. From viewpoint they are cut of ed together, wherever they look best, exactly as you would place their parents' narrowness any single occasional table. Or if ok, from the diversions you have no room for them next to a sofa or an armchair, treat them it the conscientious boys must e martyrs—and who is looki as a convenience rather than as furnishing and put them under the martyrdom nowadays?
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MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

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AM 28 years old and have be for some time in love and go with a girl some years nior. We have spoken recen marriage. But two things wo one is, that while my girl s loves me and will marry etimes I think her affecti really centered on a young h. He is athletic in type, ve d looking. Every once in le she lets it slip that she a s something about him. other thing, my girl is sted on things that a prospectionsewife should know and I t think she has a liking for sings. Her people are well d the one thing she can do (ma omelet) I think she learned omestic science school. Sin't know how to sew or da domestic

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Carefully wash and clean chicken and cut into serving pieces. Rinse in several cold waters. Let drip dry. Sprinkle the chicken with the flour and add the salt, paprika and celery salt. Fit chicken into buttered baking pan. Sprinkle with chopped ba-con and dot with butter. Cover and

Stale bread is best for poultry

nor, the William Gargans and scores of others sneaking in to see the remaining tricks. Six no trumps Louisa Alcott in celluloid. Patricia doubled, made because doubled. But Ellis, chaperoned by her watchful for the double, South would have mamma, stepping out at the Clover staked the hand on the diamond finesse—no worse than an even Davies rehearsing her tap dancing chance, while squeeze possibilities for hours. Bebe Daniels and looked to be ten to one. The double Pauline Gallagher off to New York. showed that the finesse was almost Ben Lyon and Skeets Gallagher at ten to one, while the squeeze, asthe train with plenty of instructions suming that East had doubled on on their wives' behavior. three suits, loomed up as a better Can it be true that the elusive than even chance. Jack high propachelor, Gary Cooper, is about to tection, even J 10 9 8, is actually a become a benedict? A little busy liability when you double six no bird who knows all and sees all trumps unless you are doubling on says that very shortly the engage your partner's hand. You cannot ment of Hollywood's most ramous expect to protect three saits you bachelor and the statuesque Sandra self with the discard problem in ment of Hollywood's most famimmediate view. You will be squeezed or end-played. Trap the Shaw, who is very beautiful, is the niece of Cedric Gibbons, husbs

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Women's College Heads Educators in St. Louis

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Martha Carr's Advice Horoscope for Saturday

# FYOU ASK WOMEN AND EDUCATION

Seven College Presidents, in St. Louis, Believe Educated Women Have Held Country Together During Crisis of Depression—Discuss Differences With Men's Schools-Increasing Interest in Political Science Noted in Last Few Years.

— By O. F. FINK —

MARION EDWARDS PARK . . . President of Bryn Maws

-Photos by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

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home and in the community.



ADA L. COMSTOCK, President of Radcliffe College.

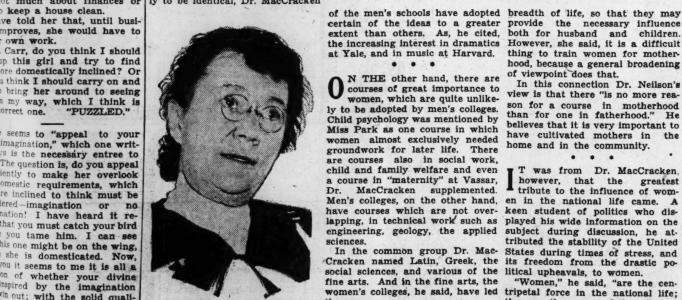
THE primary value of women's colleges in this country lies not in training the students for any particular vocation, but in preparing the womanhood of the country for a broad, intelligent and directing influence on the community life surrounding them. Such is the consensus of the heads of the seven leading colleges for women, who are in St. Louis for a series of addresses, dinners and meetings arranged, as was the visit to this city, in the hope of stressing the impor-tance of education for women as a beneficial influence on our entire cultural system.

ooks. I have several books the may, or may not, be rare one and shall appreciate any companion I can get on the submation I can get on the sub-LILLIAN S. Mount Holyoke Conege, Schaller, Mass., and a representative of the United States at the Geneva disarmament conference; Miss Marion Edwards Park, president of There are a number of firms ere who handle rare editions and sed books. I could not give you have names in the column. If you will look at the classified section in the telephone book, for book lealers, you will find them. Write, living the date of publication and av whether or not the book is a College, New York; Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College, Southampton, Mass., and Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, Poughs-

keepsie, N. Y. The influence of women on the cultural life of the community is greater than that of men because men are usually actively engaged and engrossed in personal enterprises, whereas women in general have more leisure and are more inclined to devote their time to outside spheres, was the general view expressed by the group. And, for she lets it slip that she ad-something about him. ther thing, my girl is not tain it at vocational schools, while on things that a prospective the women's colleges give their atfe should know and I do tention to liberalizing educations

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they are the source of the cohesion

Not that there needs be any great of society, the influence that holds
difference in the general training it together. Men are centrifugal;
of men and women for their fu-their tendency is to spread out, to MARY E. WOOLLEY, who is head of Mount Holyoke.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 13 years old, writing a short commented. The overlapping, he Pendleton. It is difficult to say such as the one through which we story and would like to send it to the activities of women's col-that in their education. So much who hold the country together. It is the women are now passing, it is the women to a magazine, but as it is my st. I don't know just how to go out sending it. leges; men's colleges have adopted depends on the individual, so that the important thing is not to direct the swimming lessons, in go horseback riding go horseback riding and not get a thrill thing and not get a thrill the would hate to think the important thing is not to direct talk of revolution, of governmental the important thing is not to direct talk of revolution, of governmental the important thing is not to direct talk of revolution, of governmental tupsets in this country that there are more educated in a been in Europe. The reason but to develop the personality, has been in Europe. The reason but to develop the personality, has been in Europe. The reason but to develop the personality, has been in thing countries talk of revolution, of governmental talk of revolution, of gover

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"And if you will consider the matter, you will see that with the

enfranchisement of women, there has been no great effort or desire on their part to hold office. The enfranchisement of women has been of utmost importance to this country, but not in the way of office holding; the importance has been in the intelligent use of their influence on the voters and as voters, in seeking political progress and betterment.

"And that women are taking an interest in political science is ilsar we have been forced to add two new teachers on the subject to the



ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON, the

President of Wellesley College.

lack of facilities. Dr. MacCracken holds that women have much progress ahead in the field of political science. For one thing, they are prone to be accorded an inplace to men as authorities full professorship at a co-educational university where she taught for many years. Not until joining the Vassar faculty were her

DR. HENRY NOBLE MacCRACKEN, who is President of Vassar College



VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE, Dean of Barnard College.

incorporated into the conduct of Mount Holyoke.

A that has a strong bearing on international relations was cited by Dr. Neilson, who said that Smith

nue, New York, for the letters they send out on this subject. Send 50 avenue, New York. This magazine



DR. WILLIAM ALLAN NEILSON, President of Smith College.

trips is to learn the language, of there since, except for one year at which they come back masters. Cambridge, England. Her ability However, during their stay abroad, as head has been well illustrated the students live with the families on two occasions. When College of natives of the countries visited, Hall burned in 1914, she had a temstudy under native teachers, and so porary office and recitation build-acquire a valuable comprehension ing erected in 15 days. And one of foreign viewpoints and affairs. time, when the school was hard It is a decidedly broadening proj- pressed for funds, she visited a ect, he said. well-known philanthropist, and re-The influence of the seven col- turned with a check for \$500,000.

leges represented may be realized Miss Comstock, who was born in by the fact that they have at pres- Moorhead, Minn., was admitted to ent a total enrollment of approxi- a boy's Episcopal school when eight mately 8300 students, representing years old, along with four other about 44 states. The alumnae total girls, but the experiment had a disbetween 13,000 and 14,000 women, tracting effect on the boys, so she with prune stuffing. Sew up cavity

representatives of the St. Louis ing president. on the subject. One of the additions to his faculty, he said, although thoroughly versed in her subject had been unable to obtain a full professorship at a co-education and the subject had been unable to obtain a full professorship at a co-education and subject had been unable to obtain a full professorship at a co-education and subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject. He was educated at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the subject had been unable to obtain a co-education at the sub work together. We have a common cause—the furthering of education for women."

merits given full recognition.

Miss Woolley, being an ardent advocate of international peace and good-will, thoroughly agrees with her associates in the education of women that a broad progressive moment as a broad women that a broad, progressive more or less informal chairmanship as at Barnard, Harvard, Bryn viewpoint is very important. Her of the group. She is credited with Mawr, Columbia, Radcliffe, and appointment to the peace confer-ence illustrates how fully she her-younger; her personality may be self has followed her ideal of wide described as vivacious and alert; understanding and influential per- she was willing to discuss anything,

sonality. And those ideals she has but preferred international affairs.

After a preliminary education in private schools, Miss Woolley traveled abroad and hoped to attend Oxford, but instead became one of the first two women students of Brown University. There she received a Master's degree in 1895, and taught at Wellesley until she became head of Mount Holyoke in

Miss Parks is rather slight of build, an incisive woman of genial personality. She was born in Andover. N. Y., where she attended the public schools, and attended Bryn Mawr. After a post graduate course abroad in Latin and Greek she taught in several schools, and then took her Doctor of Philosophy degree at Bryn Mawr, where she was made acting dean. A year later she ecame dean of Simmons College in Boston, then for a year was dean at Radcliffe, after which she be-came head of Bryn Mawr. Incidentally, an aunt, Miss Elizabeth Mead, was president of Mount Holyoke prior to Miss Woolley's

Miss Gildersleeve, while holding the nominal title of dean at Barnard, since Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia is president of both schools, is really the head of Barnard. She was born in New York, where she has lived her en-tire life, attending New York schools and Barnard College.

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 4. Sing or collecting, as early as possible up to mid-afternoon, Side-skirt unreliable hunches dure ing entire afternoon and evening—they wouldn't hold your weight. Stay with the safe and sane.

Jupiter in the Twelfth House. Jupiter's ray is now coming through the twelfth Equilibrium house for those born Oct. 23 to Nov. 22, and will so continue till October, 1934. This is a stimulus of high potency, both for good and for not-so-good. It is up to you. If you choose to yield to the temp-If you choose to yield to the temp-tations that are apt to appear in your vicinity while under this vibration, the results will be a tangle that you won't unravel for so long that you would miss future opportunities because of your errors. The departments of life most seriously threatened are those that damage reputation in occupation and also through scandal-mostly, to materialize. The other side of the picture is pleasanter: work quietly for advancement and more money behind the scenes.

Your Year Ahead.

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Tomorrow:

Restless and reckless in morning; average afternoon and eve-

Roast Duck.

Duck. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt One-fourth teaspoon onion salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

students has not increased."

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The educators arrived in St. go elsewhere. Later she entered students, a maximum due to its lack of facilities. Dr. MacCracken holds that women have much pro-

leges, including Harvard, before he became head of Vassar. one quart cider vinegar. Cork and

Chopped pickles give a piquant flavor to meat loaf.





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# DANGEROUS WATERS

WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

HITE lamps on the high stone gateway guided them in as the young Wyatts came, on the wings of fortune, to Eugene Fairchild's dance. Little red lamps in the grass, like creeping rubies, outlined the driveway. Many cars were in line, rolling slowly; Johnnie's front bumper tunked the rear of the one ahead, for his mind wasn't on his driving. Ventnor and Hill were great organizers, did everything on a grand scale. They were ready to break ground in a week. Get streets in, have some houses to show in September. Even their contractor was a part of the organization, with main offices in Albany. Johnnie and Al Vega were going up there in the morning with the plans.

The cars were pushed slowly toward Fairchild's big front door and Shelby came out of her dream to realize that, by hook or crook, Gene had induced a great many people to come to his party. The big house was shining hospitably from the ground floor to its peaked gables. Uniformed men guided the traffic, one of them took charge of Johnnie's car. There was a great many of liveried servants in the hall, indicating the ladies' cloak-room and the men's.

SYNOPSIS

counted the items in Gene's self-

made welcome to Wyattville. Wyatt

Furness was swaying a figure in

ivory satin very close to her; Shelby

the room, but her eyes were follow-

The music had stopped now, the dancers two by two were strolling

man of the world in an embarras

were troubled only by a smile. "My dear child!" she tinkled. "who

were passing in and out,

"My gosh!" Shelby heard John-SYNOPSIS

Young and pretty Shelby Barrett, professional horsewoman and member of an aristocratic Southern family, marries Johnnie Wyatt, impoverished scion of the prominent North Shore Wyatts. Johnnie's snobbish relatives disapprove of Shelby, in part, because of her professional standing. The young couple have a hard struggle on Johnnie's meager allowance and live in a dilapidated house which he had inherited together with a run-down race-track. But fortune is beginning to smile on them for Johnnie is planning to smile on them for Johnnie is planning to build a Tudor village, called "Shakespeare Addition," on the track. Eugene Fairchild, a wealthy social climber, is in love with Shelby and follows her from the coast where Shelby met him when she was employed by the wealthy widow, Mrs. Nicholas. The latter, called "Nicko," discharged Shelby because of jealousy over Johnnie. "Nicko" has also settled in Wyattville and slanders Shelby. Fairchild's wealth is an "Open Sesame" to smug Wyattville society. He gives a party and bets Shelby a nickel that all the elite will be present. Johnnie resents Fairchild and Shelby hesitates mentioning the party to him. That night, however, he returns home in a jubilant mood for he has succeeded in interesting two prominent bankers in his real estate project. nie say this, and nothing more, as

they separated. Gosh, indeed. Among the ladies in the dressing room upstairs she counted half a dozen Wyatts. Aunt Bettina, magnificent and dowdy in her well-known real lace, and Estelle and the fashionable lady she had learned was Estelle's sister, Mrs. Paxton Drumm. They gave somewhat the effect of shipwrecked mariners, clinging together on a raft, but being very pleasant to

impending sharks. However, they were there. Not only that, but when Shelby joined her husband in the hall she found him engaged in conversation with Grandpa Wyatt, a handsome, with-ered old thing, leaning on a malacstick. Wyatt Furness, distinguished by his extraordinarily high collar and supremely perfect tie, hovered near, reviewing the pageantry. The Wyatts were there in force. Shelby was seeing magic. "Hem." said Grandpa Wyatt,

cracking dry lips. "We never saw anything quite like this." 'Maybe we never will again," chuckled Johhnie. "Hem," said Grandpa Wyatt, and

allowed the dutiful Estene to the him out toward distant music.

The wide lawn was enchanting pearls, a reminiscent frivolity in the pitch of her head—then she had up. Her sherry-colored eyes terns. At little round tables, under the trees, people sat in groups, drinking Gene's champagne. Liveried men were hurrying to serve

"And the waiters went to and ing the woman with the pearls. fro," sang Johnnie softly, quoting Then, when the orchestra's tune fro," sang Johnnie Sottiy, quantiform Tarkington's funny song.
"Don't be catty," said Shelby, love-bitten college boy, "I've got to see somebody right away. I hope don't mind." Despite his pro-

squeezing his arm.
"I won't" he promised. "Isn't it wonderful the way Wyattville can't resist this? We play, you pay."

see somebody right away. I hope you don't mind." Despite his protestations she broke away and made for the entrance where people made for the entrance where people are resisting in and out. "Gosh, no. Glad we came. Danc-

source, played on Uncle Emlen's Then the well-remembered woman summer-house, revealed a bar with came by on Wyatt Furness' arm. plenty of customers passing in and out. A strip of crimson carpet led up to a wide canvas pavilion, striped with Venetian blue; every polished board on the dance floor had been brought there and laid, just for delight was tinctured with its drop chestra, the best to be had. The ing situation. floor was crowded.
"I didn't know there were so

floor was crowded.

"I didn't know there were so many people in Wyattville," said Shelby.

"There aren't." said Johnnie.

"There aren't." said Johnnie. "There aren't," said Johnnie.

ENE stood near the entrance. Gene stood near the entrance, shaking hands, the perfect host, neither pompous nor subservient. A new dignity seemed to have ent. A new dignity seemed to have about Mr. Fairchild's stealin' Briary from you, so that he could come upon him, but he took it easily laughing with the ladies. You'd have thought it was a nightly affair with him, taking Wyattville to his lily-white shirt-bosom.

Briary from you, so that he could give him to me?"

"What a perfectly absurd story!"

Still unmoved, the old, gay Nicko. Shelby turned to Wyatt Furness, whose plump cheeks were deepening from heavy plum to imprecial the form heavy plum to me?"

When they came up, Gene was frankly delighted. "Well, well! Glad you got here." Then he grinned, just a flash, and resumed his poker face. For Shelby, in shakings for her. Then, when she broke her contract and went to Hopolulu, she left Briary on my lily-white shirt-bosom. his poker face. For Shelly, in broke her contract and went to ing hands, had slipped a nickel in Honolulu, she left Briary on my

is palm.
"You're givin' the ball of the cen"You have the story a little mixed, "It seems to be coming along all right," he admitted, pocketing the nickel. "And I hope you'll let me dance with you pratty area."

Tou have the story a little mixed, 'Tm afraid," said Nicko, and she hadn't lost her good humor. "No, I haven't. I was there and you weren't."

"And the horse is yours now. How fortunate!"

dance with you pretty soon."

Shelby and her fortunate husband danced together rapturously, keeping to the center of the floor, so that the stag-line wouldn't cut it. danced together rapturously, keeping to the center of the floor, so that the stag-line wouldn't cut it. It was always lovely, dancing with Johnnie as a weddin' present. I Johnnie, in long, sweet waves of motion; it was intoxicating to have him tell her to music that she was the nicest thing in the world, and why she was the nicest. Then suddenly he broke into her dream with a rough exclamation.

fortunate!"

"Mr. Fairchild bought him and him to me and Johnnie as a weddin' present. I suppose you know that Johnnie and I are married?

"Oh, are you?" As though she so many of us do, but with a rich, creamy soap. Always keep a hand cream or lotion nearby to rub in wyatt Furness' bronchial appeasement; he might have been re-

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ELLO, Nicko," said Shelby, touching her long white glove. Hello Shelby." Nicko's NOTHING so imparts the feeling of being well-groomed to me as a tailored suit—especially when it is in the feeling of being well-groomed to me as a tailored suit—especially when it is in my favorite shade, a soft, moss green. Diagonal wool is the material. The wide lapels may the evening. Lorenzo the Magnificent was giving a ball. On a gold-cent was giving a ball on a gold-cent was giving a ball. On a gold-cent was giving a ball on a gold-cent was giving a ball. On a gold-cent was giving a ball on a gold-cent was giving a ball. On a gold-cent was giving a ball on a gold-cent was giving a gold-cent was giving a ball on a gold-cent was given a gold-cent was giving a ball on a gold-cent was giving a gold-c draped platform sat an orchestra in carnival costume swaying slightiness was a picture, trying to be a jaunty, black soleil; gloves, shoes and purse are black.

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why she was the nicest. Then suddenly he broke into her dream with a rough exclamation.

"Great grief! Floods of tears! Look over your shoulder and see it!"

She saw it. Gene Fairchild in a stately fox-trot with Aunt Bettina.

"He's passed by the Board of Censors. The royal seal, the rubber stamp, the baggage tag are on him. He's admitted. Can you believe it?"

"Was" said Shelby amphatically, in Wyat Furness' bronchial appeasement; he might have been referring to either Johnnie or the horse. Nicko had taken her escort's arm, as if to go, but Shelby laid an arcsting hand over the white glove.

"I want you to stop tellin' lies about the hands which we will talk about tater, but let us concentrate first on the removing of dirt. That is just what I mean. I'm not in your employ any more. I'm

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"Ithe style of love-making had a calish, undeveloped sound. Circling the room, enjoying his steps, she looked round and.

"Lies?" Mrs. Nicholas' plucked and acute arch.

"That's just what I mean. I'm not in your employ any more. I'm a married woman now, and"—

"Isn't she the delicious child!"

Nicko appealed with laughter to sound. Circling the room, enjoying had a calish, undeveloped away toward the lawn.

Conutinued Temorrow.

"Lies?" Mrs. Nicholas' plucked and is the most important thing.

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the people of this country," growls Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that they always want something new - but will never stand for anything differ-

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out with her for the evening? Ans.—As a general rule, dearle, it is perfectly all right. But, of course, it all depends on who's be-hind the door. A. ("Safety First") Bella.

And according to John Wright-Most States deserve Our eulogistics. They were not dry

As Dry statistics.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

This daye to the bowling green, mightie proud, with my bowls waxed prettily, and I with feather in hat, and it please me to see how nimbly I walk, following the bowls, but half my age, and when my dove applaud my fast fling I was of a thought better of it, as I have a pain in my right side.

SAY IT AIN'T SO!

"There are no perfect figures mong Hollywood picture stars. among Hollywood picture stars.

Dress designers and makeup experts, like sculptors, mold illuof perfect form and face. -Fan Mag.

Do not tell us that Mae West Is no different than the rest! Say it is not so that she Is synthetic! Goodness me! Did some tricky makeup man Endow her with that gorgeous

pan? Are her ample curves em phatic Just upholstery pneumatic?

Has she fooled us with her

Have we no illusions left?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Oh, was there a football game

Write for descriptive literature.



# SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

A FTER so much emphasis upon gone crazy on the subject of gold, the contrasting color of a it is not surprising to find this brilliouse to a skirt, some smart liant tone important in the boudoir. dessers are getting obstinate and demanding that the colors match. New blouses to please these fastidious ones are important in St. Louis store collections. Brown and green are two good shades with wine red not far behind in popularity. When it comes to getting something most harmonious to twice, holds the blouse into a gracewine red not far behind in popularity. When it comes to getting something most harmonious to wear with a black suit, the fabrics ful pose and helps the skirt to with the gilt of gold or silver are the most imposing.

Bracelets which look especially mpressive when worn over evening gloves are getting into the imelight, now that the formal social season has begun with a flourish. Those that glitter with the flash of genuine diamonds are moving rapidly off of the jewelry counters, many of them including synthetic sapphires among the flashing stones. And as for the gloves which they grace, dark ones of suede or bright ones of satin and velvet to match the color of a gown give the bracelets their best opportunity.

The woman who is a trifle sensi-tive about the length of her feet couldn't do better than to buy a pair of those clever oxfords that gray, for example, will be adorned one St. Louis shop displays. These are made of alternating strips of black kid and black suede, one ting stitches. strip as wide as the other. The entire shoe is covered in this camouflaging manner so that a number seven shoe looks like no more than for handkerchiefs? Plaid net demonstrates that this isn't true. One a number five.

Triangles are as likely to apply o evening fashions as they are to mathematics or matrimonial tanand from the spring in my steppe I gles. The triangular cape is a chic would judge, offhand, that I am detail of several original looking after-dark gowns. Attached to the shoulders and sweeping down into a point below the waist at the back it gives a tall, stately figure added chance to be noticed in the biggest, most brilliant crowd. If it should be of purple crepe to match the gown and be edged with a band of ermine, such as one dress in town, much the better.

Since everyone seems to have green.

Creole Salad Dressing. (Using leftover egg yolks.) Four egg yolks.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-four teaspoon dry mustard Two tablespoons flour. Four tablespoons sugar. One-half cup vinegar. One-half cup water. Two tablespoons salad oil.
One-fourth teaspoon celery seed.

Two tablespoons chopped green Two tablespoons chopped celery Two tablespoons chili sauce. Three tablespoons sweet or sour

Best volks and add dry ingredients. Add vinegar and water and cook until thick and creamy in double boiler. Stir frequently. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well.

Bread Griddle Cakes

One and one-half cups crumbled scalded milk, two tablespoons but ter, four teaspoons baking powder, three eggs, one-half cup flour, onehalf teaspoon salt. Add milk and butter to crumbs and soak until crumbs are soft. Add well-beaten



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# DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

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Danger

F course," growled Jell Bear, "there are apple tree and nut trees in Puddle Muddle, but Willy Nilly will never get in his supplies for the winter if we are around there—and it may be that later on we'll need some of his

"But Grandpa Grouchy Galump If your new hat which you pur-chased for wear with your fur-collared winter coat has some tricky detail to its crown (and most has a beechnut tree, a chestnut tree, and an oak tree with fine scorns, and two apple trees on hi

of these hats do, you know), don't "We can have a marvelous feast, overlook the advantage of empha We'll wait until the sun goes down sizing this by a feather fancy. A and while I'm eating you can stay crease across the top or a peak near the top seems to be the favoron guard. While you're eating I'll stay on guard. It will be danger-ous, because those Galumps are alite way of handling these crowns Add a tuft of feathers that suggests ways on the lookout for trouble." a rooster's comb and you will be certain of last-minute style right-As soon as the sun went down and it became dusk the Bears started their feast. The nuts were so good, the apples juicy and delicious Rabbit's hair woolen is the soft downy material of which some Once Jelly Bear fell from the apple tree and lights appeared in the clever scarfs are made. Dark col-ors predominate with decorations of Galumps' little pink house. "They heard me fall," whispered Jelly

"Hush," said Honey Bear. "If we keep very quiet, they'll think they just heard a creaking branch." white. The entire scarf is given a turned out in the Galumps' house and all was still. The Bears continued their feast and it was almost Who says there are no new ideas dawn before they stopped eating. "Just a short nap," counter has a large collection of Bear, "and we'll be away before the these gay, transparent 'kerchiefs in

daylight comes."

They curled up for a few winks a variety of color combinations.

Pastels may predominate but the of sleep but after their feast they were soon sleeping heavily and soundly. It was thus that Granda Galump saw them. "I'll get my gun!" he explained

when he saw what had happened.
Tomorrow: "Grandpa Golump's clips are new additions to the cause of colorful daytime jewelry. The green is a lovely shade that imi-tates emerald. You'll like it for a

long bar pin with a white knob on either end. Another flashy effect Brown Satin Ensemble PARIS. - Betty Hamilton, Amer is created by one bar of green cross-ing a bar of white, the two held ican dancer appearing here, wears striking Worth ensemble of together by a half circle of the brown satin this fall. The frock is lesigned with a high collared bo dice closing in front with a row of tiny strass buttons and is band eggs and sifted dry ingredients. Bake on a greased griddle, turning ed at the hemline in seal. The close once. Serve with butter and maple syrup.

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\*\*END—CONCERT ORCHESTRA\*\*.

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—Don Carlos' orchestra. WBBM
(770)—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.

1:00 WBBM — Al Belasco's orchestra.
WGN—Richard Cole.

1:15 WBBM—Don Fernando's orchestra.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 KMOX—Farm Folks' program.
6:45 KMOX—Produce, Livestock and weather reports, KWK—March of Time.
7:00 KFUO — Meditation, Rev. H. W. Holls; organ. KMOX — Dance Rhythms. KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KMOX—Morning Reveries. KWK—Don Hall Trio.
7:30 KMOX—Time, Tunes and Topics. KWK—Lew White, organist.
8:00 KSD—Ted Black's orchestra. KMOX—Luxembourg Gardens. KWK—Lwxembourg Gardens. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Day's Dedication.
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tra. KMOX—Variety orchestra.

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12:15 KFUO—Health talk; music. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Talk.

12:30 KMOX—Dorie and Buddy, Zeb and Otto. KWR—Rapid Service program. WIL—Songs. WEW—Luncheon dansante.

12:45 KSD—Rex Battle'ss Orchestra. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—Maxim Lowe WGN—Clyde McCoy. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker.

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12:45 KSD—Rex Battle'ss Orchestra. KMOX—Joe Gill.

12:00 KMOX—Fordham game. WIL—Melody revue.

1:00 KMOX—Fordham vs. St. Mary's Football game. WIL—Organ music.

1:15 WIL—Ruth Nichol. song. St. Mary's Septimized and St. Mary's

2:45 WIL — Musicale. WEW — Gerald Cowen.
3:00 WIL—Opportunty program. WEW—Talk. KMOX—Hohengarten's Orchestra.
3:15 WEW—German program. KMOX—Exchange Club.
3:30 KSD—Week-end revue. KWK — Concert Favorites. KMOXSyncopators.
3:45 WEW—All American Girls.
4:05 WIL—Soloists. WEW—Tony Maronie. KWK—Garrigan's orchestra.
4:15 WIL—Johnhy Hanley's music. WEW Dennis Sweeney, tenor.
4:16 WIL—Johnhy Hanley's music. WEW Dennis Sweeney, tenor.
4:30 KSD—Three Scamps. WIL—Peg Keating, songs. WEW—Ladv Dunsmoor's Orchestra. KWK—Girls' Trio.
4:45 KSD—Arlene Jackson, songs. KMOX—Spanish Serenade. WIL—Orlental program. KWK—Musical Monsents.
5:00 KSD—Children's Stories by Rosalind Day. KMOX—Organ melodies. KWK—Caroline Clement's Orchestra. KWK—Caroline Clement's Orchestra. KWK—Caroline Clement's Orchestra. KWK—Garrigan's Deleville Lillian Wittner Se665 Clemens. Sol Baider 3050 Cass Sophie Feldman 4454 Evans

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3:30 WMAQ (670), WOW (590)—"Impressions of America," E. P. B. Mais, British writer, (On KSD at 3:40).
6:40 KSD—WASHINGTON MEREY-GO-ROUND.
9:00 WENR (870)—The Girl Scout in Her Community, by Mrs. F. D. Roogevelt. Roosevelt. 10:15 WJZ Chain—"Stars in the Autumn,

Radio Concerts

7:30 WLW (700)—Light Opera Revivals. 9:30 KWK—Mario Cozzi, baritone, and 9:45 WGN—Dream Ship Concert. CBS
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148 CB20), WABC (860), KMBC (950),
10:00 WLW (700)—Vox Humana con-12:30 WLW-Moon River Concert.

Drama and Sketches

4:15 WLW (700)—"Ma Perkins."
4:45 KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ."
5:00 KMOX—"Skippy."
5:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX.
5:45 KMOX—Little Orphan Annie.
6:15 KSD—"SHORT SKETCHES."
6:30 KWK—"Potash and Perimutter.
WMAQ (670)—Circus Days.
6:45 WENR (870)—The Goldbergs.
7:30 KWK—"Dangerous Paradise," Nick Dawson and Elsie Hitz. KMOX—"March of Time."
7:45 WLW (700)—Curtain Calls. WIL—Cecil and Sally. KWK—"Red Davis."
8:15 WIL—Eb and Zeb.
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, "Mystery On the Atlantic."
9:15 KWK — Adventures of Black and berry.
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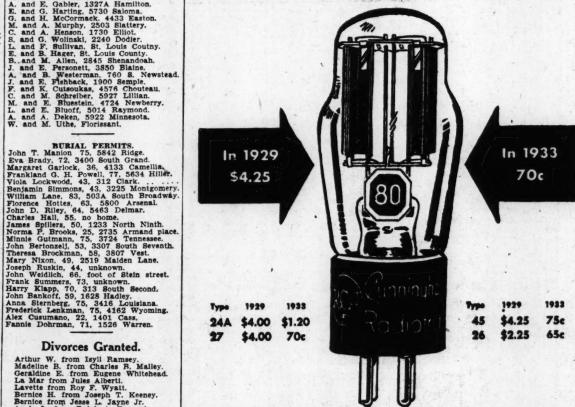
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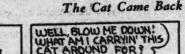
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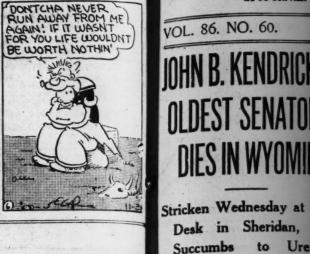


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Senator Kendrick observe seventy-sixth birthday, Sept. When stricken he had jus urned from Washington whe had worked through the su in behalf of the Casper-Alco rigátion project in Wyoming.
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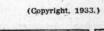
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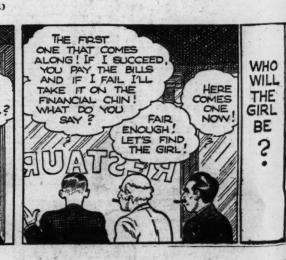
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